Sports-1932

World Record Set By 'Babe' Didrikson

Great Texas Flash Hangs Up 80-Meter Mark; Tolan Wins 200-Meter Title; America Increases Lead, Number of Titles.

8-4-32

By Alan Gould,
Associated Press Sports Editor.

OLMPIC STADIUM, LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The bespectacled little American negro, Eddie Tolan, of Detroit, who had to rely on a friend's assistance to get to his country's final tryouts, today was crowned sprint champion of the world as he raced to decisive victory in the Olympic 200-meter final before 85,000 spectators.

Four years ago Tolan failed to make the American Olympic team, but today he came down the stretch with an unbeatbale rush to lead his teammates, George Simpson, and Ralph Metcalfe, and lower the Olympic record to 21.2 seconds.

Two days ago Tolan beat Metcalfe by only two inches in the 100-meter final, but today Tolan eliminated any question of the outcome by beating Simpson by two good yards, with Metcalfe a scant half-foot further behind.

The sweep of the American sprint trio was the climax of the fourth straight day of unprecedented track and field performances as well as the greatest day the United States has ever had in this international athletic competition.

The Americans, dominating the proceedings from the outset, won all four of the men's championships decided, breaking Olympic records in three of them, in addition to which the great Texas girl athlete, Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, maintained the feminine world record-breaking pace with a new mark of 11.8 seconds for the 80-meter hurdles in her first trial race.

The Americans finished one-two-three in both the 200-meter dash and 110-meter hurdles final, won by George Saling, of Iowa. They were one, two in the discus throw, where six Olympic record-breaking tosses were climaxed by the victorious heave of 162 feet 4 7-8 inches by giant John Anderson, former Cornell star. They finished one, three, four in the pole vault as Bill Miller soared beyond the listed world record with a vault of 14 feet 1 7-8 inches, to win a spectacular duel with the surprising 22-year-old Japanese, Shuhei Nishida, who placed second at exactly 14 feet.

SEVEN TITLES FOR U. S.

The day's results gave the United States seven of the twelve men's track and field championships decided in four days of unparalleled world competition, added 70 points to the American total, now at the overwhelming figure of 151, and assured this country's decisive mastery of the proceedings.

As it stands now, Olympic records have been broken or new ones created in 15 track and field events for men and women, with world records surpassed in six events and equalled in three others.

Olympic Chart

(By The Associated Press)

Men's track and field (Tuesday).

Broad jump finals—won by Ed Gordon, U. S. A., 25 feet ¾ inch.

800-Meter run finals—Won by Thomas Hampson, Great Britain. Time 1 minute 49.8 seconds, new world's and Olympic records. Former world record 1:50.6 set by Sera Martin, France, 1928; Olympic record 1:51.8, set by D. G. A. Lowe, Great Britain, 1928.

Other records set Tuesday: 200-meter run—21.4 seconds set by Carlos Luti, Argentina and tied by Arthur Jonath, Germany in quarter-finals. Former record 21.5 set in previous seat by Ralph Metcalfe, U. S. A. and tied by Eddie Tolan, U. S. A.

Previous Olympic record 22.6 first set in 1904 Archie Hahn, U. S. A.

110-Meter high hurdles—14.4 seconds set by George Saling, U. S. A., in semi-finals. Equals world's record held by E. Wennstrom, Sweden, 1929, and B. S. Jostedt, Finland, 1931, breaks Olympic record of 14.5 set by Jack Keller, U. S. A., in firset heat semi-finals Tuesday. Previous Olympic mark, 14.6 by Weightman Smith, South Africa, 1928

Unofficial point total for nations after three days:

Eight events.

United States, 81; Ireland, 20; Canada, 19; Finland, 16; Great Britain, 13; Germany, 20; Poland, 10; Sweden, 8; Japan, 7; Czecho-Slovakia, 4; Philippines, 4; New Zealand, 3; South Africa, 2; Italy, 2; Argentina, 1.

Women's track and field (Tuesday).

Finals 100-meter run—Won by Stanislawa Walasiewicz, (Stella Walsh) Poland, time 11.9 seconds. Equals world's and Olympic record set by Miss Walasiewicz Monday.

Finals, discus throw:

Won by Lillian Copeland, U. S. A., distance 133 feet 2 inches. Breaking world's and Olympic record of 129 feet 11 9-16 inches set by Halina Konopacka, Poland, 1928.

Ruth Osborn, U. S. A., second also surpassed world record with 131 feet 8 inches.

Standing of the nations, women's track and field (3 events).

United States, 33½; Germany, 15¼; Poland, 15; Canada, 5; Great Britain, 3; Japan, 3.

PICTURES SHOW HIM FIRST BUT ONLY BY A HAIR

Sets New Mark at 10.3 Seconds

Defender

By CULLEN FENTRESS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 2.—That story book finish that prometers have been predicting for years arrived Monday afternoon as bespectacled Eddie Tolan of Michigan beat Ralph Metcalfe in the finals of the 100 meters event of the 10th Olympiad. Tolan's time was 10.3 seconds and his margin of victory so small a blade of grass would have felt the impact between the two men. They finished even—the sweater worn by Tolan won the event. It touched the tape first, but not until pictures of the event were developed did the officials dare to say which had won.

Metcalfe Comes Up

For the first 50 meters Tolan held a big advantage over Ralph due to a better start, but the Marquette lad was pulling up. Fact is when the tape was broken sports writers and officials alike proclaimed Metcalfe the winner, but the pictures showed that sweater of Tolan's to be a shadow's breadth ahead. There has never been a more sensational finish to any track event and this derby of the 10th Olympiad should go down in history as Tolan-Metcalfe day.

Besides Metcalfe and Tolan the race was merely a parade of athletes—they were the show. Coming along in third place was Arthur Jonath, Germany, followed by George Simpson, also of the United States, who ran fourth. They weren't in the mixup, however. The 100 meters run today simply didn't include them in the picture.

Others Fail

With the exception of Metcalfe and Tolan Race athletes have fallen before the superior thrust of other races. Andre Theard of Haiti was left at the post in the first heat; Silvo Cato, Haiti, broad jump champion of the Olympics, and Ed Gordon, Iowa star in the event, have not competed yet; Johnson, Illinois Normal, was beaten in the 100 and 200 and dropped from the 400 meters relay. But Metcalfe and Tolan have been kings of their events and both hope to lead the field in the 200 meters event, which was scheduled for the latter part of the week. Here is how Tolan and Metcalfe acted on the final day.

100 Meter Dash

First heat—Won by Eddie Tolan, U. S. A.; Daniel Joubert, South Africa, second; Takayoshi Yoshioka, Japan, third; Percy Williams, Canada, fourth; Allan Elliott, New Zealand, fifth; Helmuth Koernig, Germany, sixth. Time, 0:10.7.

Second heat—Won by Ralph Metcalfe, U. S. A.; George Simpson, U. S. A., second; Arthur Jonath, Germany, third; Carlos Luti, Argentina, fourth; Birchall Pearson, Canada, fifth; Harold Wright, Canada, sixth. Time. 0:10.6.

Finals—Won by Eddie Tolan, U. S. A. (2 inches); Ralph Metcalfe, U. S. A. (1 foot), second; Arthur Jonath, Germany (6 inches), third; George Simpson, U. S. A. (1 foot), fourth; Daniel Joubert, South Africa, (1 foot), fifth; Takayoshi Yoshioka, sixth. Time, 0:10.3 (new Olympic record).

8/6/32 Chicago Tribune

THE RACE STRIKES BACK.

8/16/32

Sam Breadon, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, who, for years has insulted Negro baseball fans at Sportsman's Park, is singing the blues about bad business. He complains that:

"The depression has caused a sharp shrinkage in baseball attendance. In St. Louis we have lost approximately 50 per cent. in revenues this season over last, and 1931 was by no means a banner year. We must retrench to meet the changed conditions."

New York City

New York.

Does Sam Breadon during his gloomy cogitation ever pause to consider that a percentage of the falling off in attendance is due to the attitude of Negroes, who, resentful of his drawing of the color line, have heeded the advice of local leaders to "stay away from Sportsman's Park?" If he were to conduct an impartial investigation he would learn that race prejudice and intolerance in business are usually agents of destruction and very expensive in the long run.

The most recent insult was aimed at the race several weeks ago when the management advertised that on "Ladies' Day" all members of the gentler sex would be admitted free. But when ladies of color put in appearance they were curtly informed: "You will have to pay seventy-five cents," while their white sisters were allowed to enter without charge. No other baseball park on the two major circuits discriminates in the seating of Negroes as at Sportsman's Park. Race patrons are barred from the grandstand and a few seasons ago the policy of even segregating them in the pavilion was adopted.

St. Louis Negroes are remaining away from Sportsman's Park. Now members of the race living in New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Cincinnati have joined in a movement to register their emphatic protest against "Jim Crowism" by refusing to patronize National League games in their home towns whenever the cardinals are visitors. The management which has no respect for Negro baseball fans will likely suffer a loss in gate receipts at home and abroad.

"Don't spend your money where you are discriminated against," should be the slogan of self-respecting Negroes. This should apply to amusements as well as in stores and all places of public accommodation.

Records Shattered As Stars Run Wild

Hampson, Great British Middle Distance Star, Cops 800-Meter Title; Ruth Osborn Breaks Women's Discus Mark; Beard Wins.

By Alan Gould,
Associated Press Sports Editor.

OLYMPIC STADIUM, LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Under another beaming California sun, the world's greatest collection of track and field talent ran wild today in the Olympic championships.

A record-battering jubilee was featured by the 800-meter triumph of Tom Hampson, British school teacher, in the world record time of 1:49.8 and climaxed by four successive record races in the 200-meter quarter finals.

Eddie Tolan and Ralph Metcalfe, the twin American negro thunderbolts who ran one-two in the sensational 100-meter final yesterday, came back with a combined rush to lower the 200-meter Olympic mark to 21.5 seconds.

No sooner had a crowd of 45,000 finished cheering these sprint stars, however, than Carlos Luti, Argentine, and Arthur Jonath, of Germany, came along to cover the same route in 21.4 seconds each in the remaining heats, to finish the wreckage of an Olympic record that had stood since 1904.

This fresh outburst of speed forecast further demolition of the record in the semi-finals and final of the 200-meters tomorrow, with the consensus favoring Tolan and Metcalfe to wage the main fight.

Hampson's thrilling victory in the 800 for Great Britain's first Olympic triumph, however, was the day's biggest moment.

Hampson, 24 years old, was the favorite, regarded as the class of a strong field, but he needed every ounce of sprinting energy he could muster to come from behind and beat Alex Wilson, slim Canadian, by a foot.

CROWD ROARS.

The crowd was on its feet roaring as Wilson, then Hampson came around the last turn with a rush to challenge and pass Phil Edwards, Canadian negro, who set the pace from the gun. Wilson hung on gallantly but did not quite have the "kick" to match Hampson's perfectly timed spurt at the close, although he, too, was clocked in better than world record time.

Hampson not only erased the listed world record of 1:50.6 set by Sera Martin, of France, who was eighth today, but surpassed the unofficial record of 1:50 flat made by Ben Eastman, of Stanford, this year. The former Olympic record of 1:51.8, from which Hampson clipped two full seconds, was set in 1928 by Douglas Lowe, of England, who retired soon afterward from competition. Hampson also plans to quit the track after the present Olympics.

The American trio, Eddie Genung, Ned Turner and Charles Hornbostel, finished fourth, fifth and sixth, to help boost the American point total further out of sight, but they were never very much in the running. Genung ran second most of the way, but had nothing to match the dazzling final drive of Hampson and Wilson.

TWO MORE RECORDS.

Meanwhile the feminine contingent, which has maintained an unbroken record-breaking pace, surpassed two more world records and George Saling, Iowa hurdler, equalled the world's record by racing over the 110 meter high sticks in 14.4 seconds in the semi-finals.

Altogether, after three days of astonishing competition, new Olympic records have been set in no less than 11 of the 15 track and field events for men and women.

The feminine stars have shattered three world records while the men have broken one and equalled three other world marks. The only events so far in which no records have fallen are the hammer throw, broad jump and high jump.

The women's world record in the discus throw twice was surpassed before Lillian Copeland, American girl from Los Angeles, got off the decisive throw of 133 feet 2 inches. This enabled her to beat Ruth Osburn, of Shelbyville, Mo., who had previously set a record of 131 feet, 8 inches.

STELLA TOUCHES MARK.

Stella Walsh, the Polish girl who lives in Cleveland, touched world record time for the third time in two days when she won the women's 100-meter championship in 11.9 seconds. This was her time for each of two races yesterday.

The prospect of a 1-2-3 finish for America in the high hurdles final tomorrow was increased by the dazzling performances of the United States trio. After Jack Keller, of Ohio State, had skimmed the 110-meter barriers in 14.5 seconds for a new Olympic record, Saling came right back, in the second semi-final, to nose out his team mate, Percy Beard, in 14.4, taking another slice off the Olympic mark besides touching the world record held jointly by two Scandinavians, Weddstrom, of Sweden, and Sjostedt, of Finland.

Siostedt was eliminated in the semi-finals, finishing fifth in the race won by Keller.

The U. S. A. won its third men's championship when Edward Gordon, Iowa negro, came through with the best leap in the broad jump, 25 feet 3-4 inch, with his teammate, Lambert Reed, second, and Dick Barber, Southern Californian, fifth.

BIG SURPRISE.

The big surprise was the defeat of the two men who have held world records and cleared 26 feet. The present world record holder, Chuhei Nambu, of Japan, was third. Sylvio Cator, of Haiti, did not qualify among the six finalists.

The trials in the 200-meter dash were just a breeze, in the first round, for the American trio, including Eddie Tolan, new 100-meter champion; Ralph Melcalfe and George Simpson. Most of the entries, apparently seeing the handwriting on the wall, withdrew.

They included Percy Williams, of Canada, 1928 champion. Williams pulled a muscle in the 100-meter semi-final in which he was eliminated yesterday.

With eight of the men's Olympic track and field championship events completed, the United States had piled up the staggering total of 81 points, outdistancing all other nations. Ireland was second with 20, followed by Canada, 19; Finland, 16; Great Britain, 13; Germany and Poland, 10 each; Sweden, 8; Japan, 7.

RACES TO RECORD TO BEAT FIELD

Mighty Mite From Michigan Leads Metcalfe to Tape by Two Inches—Snelson Gives Graphic Word Picture of Highlights and Sidelights.

(Special to The Pittsburgh Courier)

By FLOYD G. SNELSON
(Staff Correspondent)

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1.—Two ebony-hued athletes, putting their speed and courage against the fleetest of 52 nations, bore the colors of the United States to victory here this afternoon and added their bit to the glorious history of America's "black heroes" as they flashed across the finish line "1-2" in the finals of the 100-meter dash, a feature of the Tenth Olympiad.

Eddie Tolan, the mighty mite from Michigan and Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette University, stepped the distance almost stride for stride, Tolan breasting the tape two inches ahead of his arch-rival and close friend. And as Tolan swept through to a victory, the most sensational of all Olympic history, the camera clock caught his time as 10:28 seconds, with Metcalfe less than a split second behind. It was the first time in 12 years that this country had won the event.

In fact, so close was Tolan's margin of victory, that the judges and thousands of spectators were confused, believing that the affair had ended in a dead heat. But the movies of the race upheld the official decision, which gave the victory to Tolan. The time announced at the finish of the race was 10:3 seconds. Tolan's time broke his one-day old Olympic record and tied the world record which has stood for a dozen years.

Tremendous Ovation

As the time and the winner was announced, the vast crowd of 65,000 people stood up as one, roaring their acclaim and cheering the winner to the echo. Race prejudice and partisan spirit was swept into the background.

As in the days of '17, when "our boys" fought and died "over there" to make the world "safe for democracy," Tolan and Metcalfe this afternoon overcame the handicap handed down to them from birth.

Their color was forgotten. Negroes? No, not they! They were American athletes, with the red, white and blue stretched across their heaving chests. Symbol of the mightiest nation in the world, they vindicated that power as they flashed across the finish line in front of the field.

Black Americans, giving their all for the glory of the country, which sometimes insults and lynches them, they rose to the pinnacle today as they demonstrated their superiority over Jonath, the mighty German sprint "ace," who finished third; George Simpson of Ohio State University, their own teammate, who finished fourth; Yoshioka, the fleet-footed Japanese; Percy Williams, of Canada, 1928 Olympic champion and the much-heralded Joubert of South Africa.

Down Memory Lane

And as I sat in this mammoth stadium, capable of holding more than 100,000 people, I was lost in thought, as my mind wandered back through the years. Visioning the trail of "Memory Lane" I envisaged other black athletes of other years who had, by their deeds on the field of athletic competition, done so much to break down the almost visible barrier White America had built around itself.

I thought of Howard Drew, first great Negro sprint star; of Sol Butler, of DeHart Hubbard, of Paul Robeson, of William H. "Bill" Lewis, of Fred Pollard, and numerous others, whose ghostly pictures seemed to pass before me in review.

And as the thousands of people from every nook and corner of the world rose enmasse to give Tolan and Metcalfe the greatest ovation I have ever seen white people give anybody, the maganimity of the event seemed to weigh me down.

Prejudice was forgotten by the Americans. (Other countries don't see mto know what it is.) Not a word about "niggers" today. Oh, no. For Tolan and Metcalfe were above insult. New Orleans might not want them to appear there in an A. A. U. meet, but Uncle Sam and his millions realize all too clearly that had it not been for those two dark-skinned "fastest humans," the honor and glory of winning the classic 100-meter dash, would not have been ours.

Headlines Flash News

Tonight by wire, by radio and by telephoto, word and picture stories of the great accomplishments of these two athletes, is being flashed to every corner of the globe. The local dailies here played them in headlines, with their pictures adorning the front pages.

Newspaper photographers kept Tolan and Metcalfe on the field for over an hour, after the race was won, as their clicking cameras made likenesses of these two sons of America.

In Championship Form

Tolan and Metcalfe were both in championship form this afternoon. Running on the most perfect track in the world, and pitted against the cream of the sprint stars of other nations, they seemed to realize that "their hour" had arrived.

As the starter lined the men up, a vast silence enveloped the stadium. The announcer, talking through the vast amplifying system installed on the field, announced the athletes, their numbers, the country they represented and the lane in which they were running.

"On Your Marks."

"Get Set."

And then—the gun! The crowd rises to its feet. A soft murmur at first, then a rumble, and then a mighty roar!

Tolan came out of his holes faster than is his usual wont, while Metcalfe appeared to be lagging behind.

The half-way mark is reached. And it's there that "class" begins to tell. The "also-rans" are beginning to fold up under the gruelling drive of those two black boys. Tolan is in the middle of the push as he jumps into his famous stride, his short legs working like pistons, his arms swinging rhythmically at his sides. A beautiful picture in action, as this bright California sun kisses his glistening skin, he begins to make his bid for fame and glory. Behind him comes another sun-tanned Mercury. It's Metcalfe. He seems to be hopelessly out of the running.

But wait. What's this! They're at the three-quarter way mark. And out of the mass of flying forms comes the mighty mite. One appears to be on even sessed. Dead heat? No. Tolan can actually feel the power and drive in those flying legs of his. And far on the other side comes has won! He's broken his own another Negro. It's Metcalfe. And Olympic record for the distance of they're leading the field. 10:4 and has tied the world record.

What a sight! Knowing not nor So the judges declare, and so the caring not that he's running to a movies, shown four hours later, new Olympic record, Tolan speeds prove.

down his lane to breast the tape A mighty day for a mighty man!

ahead of the field. Or is he ahead.

For Metcalfe, coming from nowhere, and driving like one pos-

Sports - 1932

SUPREMACY IN 100 METER RACE BRINGS U. S. FIRST TRIUMPH IN OLYMPIC TRACK MEET SINCE 1920

Spectacular Finish Of Michigan Flash In Race Against World Is Crowning Event, Metcalfe Proves Stiff Contender

By CHARLES H. WILLIAMS
(Athletic Director, Hampton Institutue)
(Written Exclusively for Journal and Guide)

Journal & Guide 8-6-32

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—As Eddie Tolan hurled his stocky form into the tape a bare two inches ahead of Ralph Metcalfe in the Olympic 100 meter final here Monday, America saw the twelve-year dream come true and the bespectacled "Midnight Express" from Detroit ascended the heap of the world's greatest sprinters, broke the Olympic record, tied the world record, mastered the overwhelming favorite who has raced unbeaten all season, and for the first time in the annals of modern Olympic competition gave the Negro race a sprint champion.

Not since 1920 when Charley Paddock won the "100" has a Yankee sent the Stars and Stripes atop the flagpole in the Olympic short dash. The last two games saw the cream of America's sprinting crop bow to Canada's flyers.

But this year, with the hopes and prayers of their countrymen resting on their shoulders, Tolan and Metcalfe rushed down the cinder trail a full yard ahead of Europe's greatest ruunner, battling desperately like two pent up thunderbolts suddenly unleashed across the golden California horizon.

Wins By 2 Inches

Sixty thousand pairs of eyes followed their titanic struggle through the final thirty yards. Tolan held a slight edge, but in the last few strides the "Marquette Meteor" released a terrific explosion of speed and came to the tape like a catapault.

But Tolan's machine-like smothness, his legs pound up and down like roller-bearinged pistons, gave his all to hold the lead. Another yard and he would have lost the prized world championship, but it was his chest which broke the tape first. Motion pictures of the finish showed that he won by two inches.

Gordon Wins Broad Jump

Another Negro won an Olympic championship for America Tuesday when Edward L. Gordon, former University of Iowa star and national broad jump champion, captured the broad jump with a leap of 25 feet 3-4 inches. He made this jump in the trials, but it proved good enough to win the title.

Silvio Cator, of Haiti, holder of the world's record of slightly over 26 feet did not qualify, having difficulty in his takeoff and fouling on every trial.

Phil Edwards, former N. Y. U. captian, forced Hampson (white) of England to a new 800 meters world's record of 1:49.8. Edwards placed third after setting a burning pace and holding the lead until the last 150 yards. Wilson of Canada, his white teammate, was second.

Tolan and Metcalfe qualified for the 200 meters by lowering the Olympic record. The finals had not been run by press time Wednesday.

Today America rides on the crest of international sprinting supremacy with two of her sons—both ebony-hued greyhounds from the Midwest—carrying the banner of a one-two finish. Tolan's time was 10.3 seconds, 2-10 of a second faster than the acepted Olympic record, 2-10 faster than his own world record held jointly with Charles Paddock, which was only a few days ago displaced by the 10.3 mark of Percy Williams made in 1931.

Arthur Jonath of Germany, Europe's greatest dash star, could do no better than third against the ebony lightning of Uncle Sam. The other American entry, George Simpson, white, was fourth, a bare foot behind the German.

Metcalfe Late Starting

As Tolan and Metcalfe flashed across the finish line, the vast throng of spectators rose to their feet to pay them a resounding ovation. Tolan, too, thought that the meteoric finish of his teammate had carried Metcalfe to victory, for he rushed over to the Marquette sophomore and shook his hand vigorously.

Half way down the stretch, Tolan overhauled the flying Nippones Yoshioka, who was the first out of his holes. Metcalfe was then six yard in the van. Few believe that such a handicap could be overcome in 50 meters. Yet when those 180 pounds of sinuey brawn answered the challenge, sixty thousand hearts almost stood still.

The unbeaten catapault of the century was off to keep his slate clean. The open space between him and Tolan began to simmer away as if the jaws of some giant vice were closing to crush the hopes of Michigan's "Midnight Express." Phenominally he came to the tape virtually abreast of Tolan and in the next step surged ahead.

So inspiring was his climax that the hugh throng of bellowing fans believed Metcalfe was the winner. The announcement that Tolan was first brought forth a gasp of astonishment from the crowd. Then the time: "Ten and three-tenhs seconds." The roar of he American partisans cascaded down the humanity-packed slopes of the Olympic Staidium. But it didn't matter much, for both of the gallant flyers had vindicated decisively the supremacy of America on the record books.

Metcalfe, the younger and newest to reach national championship heights packs a terrific "kick." In the Mid-Western Olympic tryouts he won both the 100 and 200 meters by coming from behind, as was his threatened bid in Monday's clash. Since early season he has been clocking the 100-yards in 9 5-10 seconds.

Cornelius Johnson, Los Angeles schoolboy, who proved the outstanding "unknown" on the high jump team and who scored 6 feet 6 5-8 inches which bettered the former Olympic record of 6 feet 6 inches in the trials placed fourth in the finals. He tied for first place with three other men at 6 feet 6 inches, but all failed when the bas was raised to six feet 7 inches, but all failed when failed when the bar was raised to six feet 7 inches.

The Olympic record for the high jump is 6 feet 6 inches which Johnson has the credit of tying. The world record stands at 6 feet 8 1-4 inches.

THE SPORTLIGHT

By Grantland Rice

Constitution
Atlanta Ga.

America Crowns "World's Fastest Human;" Records Easy for 'Babe' Didrikson.

8-4-32

LOS ANGELES, Cal.,, Aug. 3.—The new crown that belongs to the "world's fastest human" now rests just 5 feet 4 inches above the ground. It is squarely planted upon the black brow of little Eddie Tolan, the midnight express, who came on like a sable flag to outrun the greatest field that ever met upon a track.

Two days ago the same Tolan won the 100-meter race. Now he adds the longer sprinting route to his list of speed achievements, doubling up just as Percy Williams did four years ago at Amsterdam.

And as Tolan, Simpson and Metcalfe crossed the wire in front of the struggling Jonath, of Germany, they gave the United States its fourth victory in four finals. The Stars and Stripes spent most of the afternoon outlined against a blue sky that swung out of the Sierra Madre range.

Tolan's twinkling feet were too fast, much too fast, for the world to meet. They were too fast for the mighty drive of Big Metcalfe. They were too fast for the flashing strides of Simpson, of Ohio; Jonath, of Germany; Lutti, of Argentina, and Walters, of South Africa.

There was too much dynamite in Tolan's start. He was off and away with the striking speed of a rattlesnake's head. There was too much power in Tolan's continued whirl from the start to the wire. He had to break a world's record at 200 meters around a curving track to win in 21.2, but he carried his pace to the finish as Metcalfe failed and Simpson's game challenge fell behind by a yard.

Standing only 5 feet 4 inches in height, Tolan moved his feet with incredible speed. As the starter's gun sparked its message Tolan and Jonath were the first streaks that took the lead. They were catapults in white and black. They ran on even terms for the first 100 meters with Simpson coming on—with Metcalfe struggling to catch up.

JONATH LEFT.

Seventy meters from the tape Tolan, still traveling like the midnight wind across an open plain, left Jonath behind. The fast German could hold on no longer. His bolt was shot. Metcalfe here made a mighty effort to overtake his darker, smaller rival but the old lunge-and-surge was no longer there.

It was Simpson, the veteran from Ohio, who still hung on—who still carried the dazzling pursuit to the last stride. But even Simpson, running at his best after a gallant comeback, lacked the steam needed to run down this spinning mite who was running

DETROIT TO GREET TOLAN.

Times
New York

Committee Named by Mayor to Meet Athlete at Station.

DETROIT, Aug. 5 (AP).—There will be a reception committee, designated by Mayor Frank Murphy, at the station when Eddie Tolan comes home from his triumphs in the Olympic Games in California.

8-6-32

The eyes of the welcoming crowd will be on Eddie, but Eddie's eyes will be on the typical Southern mammy whose toil over the washtubs made possible his success—his mother.

Mrs. Thomas Tolan is proud of her son's athletic triumphs, but she is prouder still of his determination to be a physician. Recently she has been sole provider for the family. She has worked hard—and happily—and her hope now is to keep it up until Eddie can finish his scientific training in Germany.

"It's worth it," she said of her toil. "If my menfolk could only find jobs I could ease up a bit and a mighty big worry would be off Eddie's mind."

Shortly before Eddie ran his greatest race she sent him a telegram. "I couldn't afford it," she says, "but I had to tell him not to worry his head about my troubles."

Mrs. Tolan was born in San Antonio, Texas, fifty-five years ago. Her father, born in slavery, was a Union soldier in the Civil War. Her husband is a cook.

Tolan Beats Metcalfe By Inches In Whirlwind Finish For Honors

Two World Records Equalled In Men's Events While Stella Walsh Sets One And Four New Marks Are Created

By GRANTLAND RICE
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

OLYMPIC STADIUM, LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1—(AP)—Two American negroes, restored world sprint supremacy to the United States today, sharing the spotlight of the Olympic track and field championships with two sturdy Irishmen in another big splurge of record breaking.

Inches apart in a whirlwind finish, Eddie Tolan and Ralph Metcalfe finished one-two for the United States in the final of the classic 100 meter dash.

It was so close that several of the judges, as well as many of the 60,000 spectators, disputed the result, but the judges finally declared Tolan the victor by a hand's breadth and credited him with 10.3 seconds, equalling the world record.

Altogether, the day's spectacular athletic battle involved the equalling of two world records in men's events, a new world mark for women sprinters by the Polish-American girl, Stella Walsh, and the creation of new Olympic standards in four events.

It brought the total of new Olympic track and field records up to nine for only two days of competition.

Although the United States gained its first major objective in winning the 100 meter crown for the first time since Charley Paddock captured it in 1920, and more than doubled its team total of points, the Irish Free State's flag twice flew to the Olympic victory staffhead to give Old Erin more than an ordinary share of honors.

Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan the 245-pound Irish giant, gave the big crowd a thrill by winning the hammer throw for the second straight Olympiad, with a throw of 176 feet 11 1-8 inches, on his final trial.

His youthful countryman, Robert Tisdall, an Oxford student, romped to a sensational victory over the 400 meter hurdles.

Champ And No Record

Tisdall experienced the unique sensation of being crowned world champion, but at the same time being deprived of a new world record of 51.8 seconds because he knocked over the last hurdle in his victorious journey. A stride behind him came the young American Southerner, Glenn Hardin, who was timed in 52 seconds flat, and forthwith credited with a new Olympic mark besides equalling the world record. Right behind him was the man who set the world record, Morgan Taylor of the United States, and Lord David Burghley of England, the 1928 Olympic champion.

Percy Williams, the slim Canadian who startled the world by scampering off with the double Olympic sprint honors in 1928, also was dethroned as America's best dash men had their biggest day since pre-war Olympic times.

The United States took three of the first four places in the 100 meter final as George Simpson, the former Ohio State star, failed by a narrow margin to overhaul Arthur Jonath, German favorite, who took third place.

Pace Setters Far Ahead

The South African, Dan Joubert, and Japan's game little sprinter, Yoshioka, finished fifth and sixth to complete the sprinting cast but over the last 50 meters of the route it was merely a question of whether Tolan or Metcalfe would win.

Tolan, who had lowered the Olympic record the day before to 10.4 seconds, got off to a better start than Metcalfe, but the rangy Marquette negro was coming like a black thunderbolt at the close.

As both flew past the judges, it seemed to many Metcalfe had shoved his chest in front, though there were plenty, too, who thought Tolan was ahead.

It looked like Metcalfe to the American head coach, Lawson Robertson and Tolan himself apparently thought he had lost as he ran over to congratulate Metcalf. Meanwhile the official announcer cast his voice in Metcalfe's favor and the big crowd was stunned momentarily to silence when Tolan was finally proclaimed the winner by the officials.

Jonath and Simpson, in third and fourth places were clearly beaten off but, even so, there was not much more than a generous yard separating the first four.

As a result of collecting 18 points alone in the 100 meters, plus scattered places in the hammer throw, and 400 meter hurdles, the United States boosted its two-day total of points to 58 for the men's track and field championships. Ireland meanwhile moved into second place, with 20 points contributed by its two winners, displacing Finland, which wound up the second day with 16. Canada, Poland and Germany had 10 each.

All three Americans qualified in the 3,000 meter steeplechase trial heats, in which the Olympic record twice was broken. Tom Evanston of Great Britain trotted in just ahead of Walter Pritchard, American collegian to cut the mark to 9:18.8, then the sturdy Finnish ace, Volmari Iso-Hollo galloped over the jumps to lead the other two Americans, Joe McCluskey and Glen Dawson, and post a new record of 9:14.6.

Women Set Fast Pace

For the second straight day, in the women's track and field competition, the feminine contingent demonstrated how to dispose of world records completely. On the heels of "Babe" Didrickson's performance for the United States in the javelin yesterday, Stella Walsh the Cleveland girl competing for Poland, lowered the women's 100 meter record to 11.9 seconds. In fact she touched this time twice, in her first trial and then the semi-finals, to remove the former world mark of 12 seconds, credited to Myrtle Cook of Canada and Tolina Schuurman, of Holland.

Miss Walsh—Stanislawa Walasiewicz on the program—easily proved the best of the flying feminine contingent. The former Olympic record of 12.2 seconds, which Miss Walsh also displaced was equalled in the trials by Marie Dollinger of Germany and Miss Schuurman, but the latter was eliminated in the semi-finals, in the closest race of the afternoon. Hilda Strike of Canada was announced as the winner of this heat, in 12.4 seconds, but four girls were so closely bunched, including Miss Dollinger and Elizabeth Wilde of the United States, that the placing was subject to change, after the judges viewed motion pictures tonight.

Dr. O'Callaghan's victory was one of the day's most dramatic episodes as he swung his implement out beyond the marks of all rivals on his final appearance in the seven-foot ring with the hammer. Up to the climax of his victorious heave, Ville Porhola of Finland had held the lead at 171 feet, 6 1-4 inches, but he was unable to better this on his last attempt and finished second. The surprise for the Americans was the failure of Frank Conner of the New York A. C. to survive the first round of eliminations, due to a brace of fouls, but Pete Zaremba, New York University husky, took third place and Grant McDougall, of Pennsylvania, landed fifth position.

U. S. Matmen Make Drive In Olympics

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Uncle Sam's grappling warriors continued their drive towards Olympic games wrestling championships tonight when Edgar Nemir, University of California featherweight who hails from Oakland won a decision over C. Schack, Denmark, in a catch-as-catch-can first round match.

Earlier in the day Robert Pearce, of Cushing, Okla., bantamweight, and Melvin Clodfester, Enid, Okla., lightweight advanced to the second round with brilliant victories.

'Camera Clock' Shows Tolan Winner

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The electro-photographic "camera-clock" shows Eddie Tolan gained the decision over Ralph Metcalfe for the Olympic 100 meter championship by two inches, Gustavus T. Kirby, American member of the board of judges, told the Associated Press tonight. All the judges agreed their official decision was sustained by the motion pictures, Kirby said.

SUMMARIES.

200-meter (218.7 yards run semi-finals qualifying three each for finals).

First Heat: Won by Ralph Metcalfe, U. S. A., (6 inches).

Second: George Simpson, U. S. A., (2 feet)).

Third: Carlos Lutti, Argentina, (1 foot).

Fourth: Daniel Joubert, South Africa, (1 yard).

Fifth: Erich Brockmeyer, Germany, (1 foot).

Sixth: Birchall Pearson, Canada.

Time, 21.5 seconds.

Second heat 200 meters semi-finals: Won by Arthur Jonath, Germany, (2 yards).

Second: William Walters, South Africa, (6 inches).

Third: Eddie Tolan, U. S. A., (1 foot).

Fourth: Harold Wright, Canada, (1 foot).

Fifth: Allan Elliott, New Zealand, (1 yard).

Sixth: Roberta Genta, Argentina.

Time, 21.5 seconds.

200-Meter Run Finals—Won by Eddie Tolan, U. S. A. (2 yards); second, George Simpson, U. S. A. (6 inches); third, Ralph Metcalfe, U. S. A. (1 foot); fourth, Arthur Jonath, Germany (2 feet); fifth, Carlos Lutti, Argentine (1 yard); sixth, William Walters, South Africa. Time, 21.2 seconds. (New Olympic record. Former record, 21.4, set by Lutti and Jonath in Tuesday's quarter-finals.)

Women's 80-meter (87 yards 16½ inches). Hurdles, qualifying three each for finals Thursday.

First Heat: Won by Mildred Babe Didrikson, U. S. A., (1 foot).

Seconds: Simone Schaller, U. S. A., (1 yard).

Third: Marjorie Clark, South Africa, (1 yard).

Fourth: Betty Taylor, Canada.

(Michi Nakanishi, Japan, fell on second hurdle; failed to finish.)

Time, 11.8 seconds (new world record, former record 12.2 set thy Miss Srehrova, Czecho-Slovakia, 1928, and tied by Miss Clark, South Africa, 1930. Time establishes first Olympic record, as no competition held in this event previous to 1932).

Women's 80-meter hurdles:

Second Heat: Won by Evelyn Hall, U. S. A., (1 foot).

Second: Violet Webb, Great Britain, (6 inches).

Third: Alda Wilson, Canada, (2 yards).

Fourth: Felicja Schabinska, Poland.

Fifth: Mie Muracka, Japan, withdrew.

Time, 12 seconds flat.

110 Meters—(120 yards 11 inches)—Hurdles final; won by George Saling, U. S. A., (4 feet); second, Percy Beard, U. S. A., (6 inches); third, Jack Keller, U. S. A., (1 foot); fourth, Donald Finlay, Great Britain, (2 feet); fifth, Lord David Burghley, Great Britain), (1 yard), Williwelscher, Germany, disqualified, knocked down four hurdles. Time, 14.6 seconds.

1,500-Meter Run—(1,640.4 yards). Trials qualifying four each for finals Thursday:

First Heat—Won by Glenn Cunningham, U. S. A. (30 yards); second, Jerry Cornes, Great Britain (3 yards); third, Mariti Luomanen, Finland (10 yards); fourth, Philip Edwards, Canada (15 yards); fifth, H. De Rosso, Argentina (3 yards); sixth, Christian Markersen, Denmark. Time, 3 minutes 55.8 seconds.

Second Heat—Won by John Lovelock, New Zealand (6 inches); second, Pen Hallowell, U. S. A. (3 yards); third, Edward King, Canada (1 yard); fourth, Harry Larva, Finland (2 yards); fifth, Paul Martin, Switzerland (3 yards); sixth, Folke Skoog, Sweden. A. Rodriguez, Mexico; J. Andrade, Brazil; J. Kusocinski, Poland; A. Brea, Brazil; J. Merino, Mexico; Sera Martin, France, withdrew. Time, 3:58.

Third Heat—Won by Luigi Beccali, Italy (1 foot); second, Eino Purje, Finland (1 yard); third, Erik Ny, Sweden (1 foot); fourth, Frank Crowley, U. S. A. (3 yards); fifth, Leslie Wade, Canada (100 yards); sixth Pedro Ortiz, Mexico, Dr. Otto Peltzer, Germany, dropped out on last turn. Time, 3:59.6.

N. Gomes, Brazil; Paul Keller, France; L. Oliva, Argentina; R. Thomas, Great Britain, withdrew.

Pole Vault Finals—Won by William Miller, U. S. A., 14 feet 1⅞ inches. (New Olympic record and betters accepted world's record. Former Olympic record, 13 feet 9¼ inches, by Sabin Carr, U. S. A., 1928. World record, 14 feet 1⅞ iches, by Lee Barnes, U. S. A., 1928.) Second, Shuhei Nishida, Japan, 14 feet; third, George Jefferson, U. S. A., 13 feet 9 inches; fourth, William Graber, U. S. A., 13 feet 7¾ inches; fifth, Shizno Mochizuki, Japan, 13 feet 1¾ inches; sixth, Lucio De Castro, Brazil, 12 feet 9¼ inches.

Discus Throw Finals—Won by John Anderson, U. S. A., 162 feet 4¾ inches. (New Olympic record. Former record, 155 feet 3 inches, by Clarence Houser, U. S. A., 1928.) Second, Henri Laborde, U. S. A., 159 feet ¾ inch; third, Paul Winter, France, 156 feet 11¾ inches; fourth, Jules Noel, France, 156 feet 7¾ inches; fifth, Stephen Donogan, Hungary, 154 feet 5½ inches; sixth, Andrew Madarahz, Hungary, 152 feet 7¾ inches. Marks of those failing to qualify: Kalev Koikas, Finland, 150 feet 6¾ inches; Paul Jessup, U. S. A. (world's champion with throw of 169 feet 8¾ inches), 148 feet 5¾ inches; Joseph Remecz, Hungary, 147 feet 8¾ inches; Emil Janausch, Austria, 147 feet ¾ inch.

THUNDERBOLTS

The thrill is ours! Our boys won the feature event of the Olympic games, running one-two in the 100-meter dash! We knew they could and would! Life offers the Negro few outlets, so few that Tolan and Metcalfe were certain to make the most of their chance to have a part in the Olympic games!

Here in the Valley where colleges are for the most part state maintained, the custom has grown up of keeping Negroes out of competition in athletics. Somehow or other "white supremacy" is to be kept going by that means. A Negro doing in athletics what others do is treated as a threat to the sacred principle. As a result Nebraska, Kansas, and the others see our superb track material winning laurels for Michigan and Marquette.

If the doors of the factory were to swing open for Tolan and Metcalfe as the Olympic athletic field, they might make good there too. But alas! That is not to be! Another idol of American public would be exposed to cold scrutiny. Negroes are not good, they say. Then to prove it, they refuse them a trial. Wonderful logic!

Some of these days we will feel our souls uplifted by victories in other fields of endeavor, just as our thunderbolts have made us happy now. God give us patience!

Sports - 1932

TOLAN BREAKS RECORDS TO WIN TWO OLYMPIC

By FRANK A. YOUNG

Eddie Tolan is the world's fastest human. The former University of Michigan track star, recognized holder of the world's 100-yard record, smashed his way to undying fame, wrote his name across the azure sky of California and into the record book of all time, stamped himself as the greatest dash man of all times by winning the 100-meter Olympic race at Los Angeles, Cal., on Monday, August 1, and two days later by sweeping to victory in the 200-meter final, upsetting all calculations of coaches and track experts.

Tolan, joint holder of the world's 100-meter record of 10.4 with Charlie Paddock, equaled that record Monday and broke the Olympic record for that distance when he beat his team mate, Ralph Metcalfe to the tape.

Tuesday, Tolan broke the Olympic record for the 200-meter race only to have Metcalfe equal it in the next heat and in the following heat, Jonath of Germany, lowered the new mark. Luti, of Argentina, tied the mark of the German. Wednesday Tolan, not only showed his heels to the world's fastest dash men but he set a new mark of 21.2 seconds clipping two-tenths seconds from the record set the day before.

Tolan broke into the double win column in the Olympic sprints, the first time in the history of all the Olympics that a Negro has made such a record.

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Tolan broke into the double win column and the experts will now write his name alongside that of the great Paavo Nurmi, the Finland long distance runner. They are the only two men in the world today who hold two Olympic records.

Tolan broke into the double win column and for the first time in 12 years the United States team has been victor in two flat races. In 1920 Paddock won the 100-meters in 10.8 seconds and Allan Woodring won the 200-meter race in 22 seconds.

Tolan broke into the double win column and tied the 20-year-old record of Ralph Craig of the United States team who in 1912 won both the 100-meter and the 200-meter races.

By a gnat's eye, as Grantland Rice, noted sports authority, put it, Tolan beat Ralph Metcalfe to breast the tape Tuesday in 10.3 seconds to break the existing Olympic mark by three-tenths second and equal the world record made by Percy Williams of Canada in 1930.

So close was the finish that the newspapermen, high up in the stands and in a direct line with the finishing line, thought Metcalfe had won. So did the 50,000 spectators. The announcer also thought the same way. But the judges decided different. They said Tolan had won And when the American flag was run to the top of the pole, denoting the country that had won the event, there was vast applause. Then a deathlike stillness and the announcing of the winner. The throng was stunned. Tolan was first, Metcalfe, second; Arthur Jonath of Germany, third George Simpson, the third member of the American team in this event, fourth; and Daniel Jourbet of South Africa, was fifth. Takayoshi Yoshioka of Japan was sixth and last.

In annexing second place for himself, Metcalfe, the former Tilden Technical high school star and holder of the world's interscholastic record for the 100-yard event until this summer, a Georgia born youth raised in Chicago, equaled the world record for the 100-meter also.

Victory By Two Inches

Two inches was the margin of victory for Tolan over Metcalfe. Twelve inches behind the flying Marquette university star was the German runner with Simpson trailing him by six inches. South Africa's representative pulled up a foot behind Simpson, the former Ohio State university sprinter, and a foot behind Simpson was the Japanese sprinter who has been credited with 9.7 seconds for the 100-meter distance.

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Greatest Race

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Those gathered for the supreme test of their lives were the fastest dash men in the world. By virtue of their triumphs in sectional tryouts and in the final tryouts for the American Olympic team were, in order as they finished at Palo Alto on July 15: Ralph Metcalfe, Eddie Tolan and George Simpson.

The Call readers are thoroughly familiar with the records and the feats of the two colored boys. It might be well to insert here that twice Tolan has shot past the finish line in the 100-meters to be timed in 10.4 seconds. These records are recognized as world records. The first time was at Stockholm, Sweden on August 8, 1929 and 17 days later at Copenhagen, Denmark, he did it again to twice in one month equal the mark set by Charlie Paddock at Redlands, Cal., on April 23, 1921.

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The Trials

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Almeida had been reported as doing better than 10.8 seconds for that distance regularly this year. In the second heat George Simpson of America breezed home to cop the heat with Ernest Page, of of Great Britain, second; Andre Engl, of Czechoslovakia, third; Mervyn Sutton, of India, fourth; Cheng Liu, of China, fifth. The time was 10.9 seconds.

Page had been timed, in England, for the 100-meters in 10.7 seconds. Jengl had been timed as a 10.8 seconds man.

Arthur Jonath, of Germany, another 10.8 seconds man won the third trial heat in 10.6 seconds, equaling the Olympic record. Allen Elliot, of New Zealand, was second; Izuo Anno, of Japan, third; Roland Verieux, of India, fourth; Samuel Giacosa, Argentina, fifth.

Argentine Wins

The fourth trial heat was won by Carlos Luti, Argentina. Helmuth Koernig, of Germany, was second; Percy Williams, Canada, holder of the world's 100-meter record, winner of the 100-meter finals in the 1928 Olympiad and 200-meter finals in the same game, thus defending his title as Olympic 100-meters champion, was able to finish third and qualify for the semifinals. Jesus Motalla, of Mexico, was fourth. The time for that heat was 10.8 seconds.

Ralph Metcalfe took the fifth trial heat showing his heels to Birchall Pearson, the new Canadian sprint find. Metcalfe's time was rather slow. Eleven seconds flat. Eighth-tenths of a second slower than Ralph had made this summer. Angelos Lambrou, of Greece, came in third with Fernando Remirez, of Mexico fourth. K. Saski of Japan withdrew from the race.

Daniel Joubert, the South African flash, led Harold Wright, of Canada, to the tape in the sixth trial heat. Ernest Geerling, of Germany, was third and Ricardo Vaz Guimares, of Brazil, fourth. The Greek entry, Christos Mandikas, withdrew. The time for this heat was also slow. Eleven seconds flat.

The seventh trial and the last heat was won by Takayoshi Yoshioko, of Japan, who crossed the finish line 4 feet ahead of Christian Berger, of Holland, who was second. Hector Berra, of Argentina, placed third. Stanley Fuller of Great Britain was fourth. Mario Marques of Brazil withdrew. The time was 10.9 seconds.

Breaks Record

With the first elimination out of the way, the first of the semi-finals heats was dashed off Sunday. Eddie Tolan took the first heat by knocking two tenths seconds off the old Olympic record set by Don Lippincott, an American in Stockholm, Sweden in 1912 and equaled by H. M. Abrahams, of Great Britain, in 1924; also equaled by R. F. McAllister, of the United States and J. E. London, Great Britain's Negro sprinter, in the Olympic trial heats at Amsterdam, Holland, in 1928, also equaled by Percy Williams of Canada in the trial heats at Amsterdam. Carlos Luti finished second to Tolan with Percy Williams of Canada still hanging on by finishing third. Berger of Holland, and Ortiz, of Mexico, finished fourth and fifth and were eliminated.

The second heat of the first semi-finals went to George Simpson, Harold Wright, of Great Britain, was second; Koernig, of Germany, third; Engl, of Czechoslovakia, was fourth and out of the way, while Lambrou of Greece withdrew. The time was 10.7 seconds.

The third heat of this round was won by Metcalfe. He was a yard in front of Yoshioka, of Japan, who finished second. Allen Elliot, of New Zealand, was third. Page, of Great Britain and Geerling, Germany, finished in order named and were eliminated. The winner's time was 10.7 seconds.

The fourth heat was won by Jonath, of Germany. Joubert of South Africa, finished second with Pearson, of Canada, third. In order named and out of the running were Almeida, of Brazil, and Anno of Japan.

That was all for the 100-meters on Sunday.

Monday was another day with some new surprises.

Too Much Tolan

In the first heat of the second round of the semi-finals, the first three men qualifying for the finals Eddie Tolan carried the colors of the United States team to the front again. He defeated, in a very close finish, Joubert, South Africa, by one foot. Joubert was second by [illegible] inches over the Japanese school boy, Yoshioka. Many in the crowd thought the Jap had won. Tolan's time for this heat was 10.7 seconds. Those failing to qualify for the finals were Percy Williams, the 1928 Olympic champion, who finished fourth, Elliott of New Zealand and Koernig of Germany.

Metcalfe stepped the next trial heat in 10.6 seconds to finish first leading George Simpson to the tape by one foot with Jonath, the German champion finishing third. Those trailing and shut out of the finals were Carlos Luti, Argentina, who finished fourth; Pearson, of Canada, fifth; and Wright, of Canada, sixth.

Due to the fact that the Olympic committee ruled out the use of the starting blocks, Metcalfe was away slow to start this heat. When they passed the 50-meter mark, Metcalfe Simpson and Jonath were abreast Luti keeping up with the fast trio. They were still abreast at 80-yards when Metcalfe opened up, with all that he had, to win.

Let Grantland Rice, eye witness tell the story of this race. No more vivid description was ever written. He says:

"It was evident at this point that the final sweep and rush had to be between the two black bolts from the middle West. They had dominated the day at Palo Alto in the final American trials. They had won their heats all through the Olympic eliminations. And the setting now was perfect for one of the big acts of the carnival.

"There were at least 50,000 spectators with fluttering pulses under a golden sun as the six survivors faced the starting line and waited for the starter's gun. Here was a race that had to be a matter of inches

Metcalfe's Stride Longer

"Tolan may have been running meteor had de- [illegible] for the tape but when he heard that shing spurt just [illegible] forward just at this vital Tolan of the United States and Yo- [illegible] streaks of lightning—two the verdict by a matter shioka of Japan would be off and [illegible] stabs against the light—that as Metcalfe passed him eway at the greatest starting speed were to settle the issue. Just twen- beyond. And that is the way it happened as ty meters from the finish, Metcalfe's "The Marquette meteo 0,000 pairs of eyes tried in vain to powerful legs drove him forward layed his terrific finishing

Off First as Forecast

"It was known in advance that [illegible] front as Metcalfe came up from be- seemed to hit the taut hind. ther. But Tolan, leanin

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Ralph Metcalfe took the fifth trial heat showing his heels to Birchall Pearson, the new Canadian sprint find. Metcalfe's time was rather slow. Eleven seconds flat. Eighth-tenths of a second slower than Ralph had made this summer. Angelos Lambrou, of Greece, came in third with Fernando Remirez, of Mexico fourth. K. Saski of Japan withdrew from the race.

Daniel Joubert, the South African flash, led Harold Wright, of Canada, to the tape in the sixth trial heat. Ernest Geerling, of Germany, was third and Ricardo Vaz Guimares, of Brazil, fourth. The Greek entry, Christos Mandikas, withdrew. The time for this heat was also slow. Eleven seconds flat.

The seventh trial and the last heat was won by Takayoshi Yoshioko, of Japan, who crossed the finish line 4 feet ahead of Christian Berger, of Holland, who was second. Hector Berra, of Argentina, placed third. Stanley Fuller of Great Britain was fourth. Mario Marques of Brazil withdrew. The time was 10.9 seconds.

Breaks Record

With the first elimination out of the way, the first of the semi-finals heats was dashed off Sunday. Eddie Tolan took the first heat by knocking two tenths seconds off the old Olympic record set by Don Lippincott, an American in Stockholm, Sweden in 1912 and equaled by H. M. Abrahams, of Great Britain, in 1924; also equaled by R. F. McAllister, of the United States and J. E. London, Great Britain's Negro sprinter, in the Olympic trial heats at Amsterdam, Holland, in 1928, also equaled by Percy Williams of Canada in the trial heats at Amsterdam. Carlos Luti finished second to Tolan with Percy Williams of Canada still hanging on by finishing third. Berger of Holland, and Ortiz, of Mexico, finished fourth and fifth and were eliminated.

The second heat of the first semi-finals went to George Simpson, Harold Wright, of Great Britain, was second; Koernig, of Germany, third; Engl, of Czechoslovakia, was fourth and out of the way, while Lambrou of Greece withdrew. The time was 10.7 seconds.

The third heat of this round was won by Metcalfe. He was a yard in front of Yoshioka, of Japan, who finished second. Allen Elliot, of New Zealand, was third. Page, of Great Britain and Geerling, Germany, finished in order named and were eliminated. The winner's time was 10.7 seconds.

The fourth heat was won by Jonath, of Germany. Joubert of South Africa, finished second with Pearson, of Canada, third. In order named and out of the running were Almeida, of Brazil, and Anno of Japan.

That was all for the 100-meters on Sunday.

Monday was another day with some new surprises.

Too Much Tolan

In the first heat of the second round of the semi-finals, the first three men qualifying for the finals Eddie Tolan carried the colors of the United States team to the front again. He defeated, in a very close finish, Joubert, South Africa, by one foot. Joubert was second by [illegible] inches over the Japanese school boy, Yoshioka. Many in the crowd thought the Jap had won. Tolan's time for this heat was 10.7 seconds. Those failing to qualify for the finals were Percy Williams, the 1928 Olympic champion, who finished fourth, Elliott of New Zealand and Koernig of Germany.

Metcalfe stepped the next trial heat in 10.6 seconds to finish first leading George Simpson to the tape by one foot with Jonath, the German champion finishing third. Those trailing and shut out of the finals were Carlos Luti, Argentina, who finished fourth; Pearson, of Canada, fifth; and Wright, of Canada, sixth.

Due to the fact that the Olympic committee ruled out the use of the starting blocks, Metcalfe was away slow to start this heat. When they passed the 50-meter mark, Metcalfe, Simpson and Jonath were abreast Luti keeping up with the fast trio. They were still abreast at 80-yards when Metcalfe opened up, with all that he had, to win.

Let Grantland Rice, eye witness tell the story of this race. No more vivid description was ever written. He says:

"It was evident at this point that the final sweep and rush had to be between the two black bolts from the middle West. They had dominated the day at Palo Alto in the final American trials. They had won their heats all through the Olympic eliminations. And the setting now was perfect for one of the big acts of the carnival.

"There were at least 50,000 spectators with fluttering pulses under a golden sun as the six survivors faced the starting line and waited for the starter's gun. Here was a race that had to be a matter of inches [illegible] Percy Williams of Canada, who had been [illegible] won both the 100 and 200 meter [illegible] races at Amsterdam, was shut out. [illegible] The glory of yesterday had been [illegible] swept aside by the greater speed of [illegible] a newer day.

Off First as Forecast

"It was known in advance that [illegible] Tolan of the United States and Yo[illegible] shioka of Japan would be off and [illegible] away at the greatest starting speed [illegible] And that is the way it happened as [illegible] 50,000 pairs of eyes tried in vain to [illegible]

[illegible] meteor had de- "Tolan may have been running [illegible] shing spurt just for the tape but when he heard that [illegible] him a yard on sport.

Metcalfe's Stride Longer

[illegible] ther. But Tolan, leaning [illegible] hind. But Tolan, leaning slightly [illegible] front as Metcalfe came up from be-seemed to hit the taut tape [illegible] so behind. Then Tolan drove on in [illegible] swept aside by the greater speed of [illegible] vital spot, drew thrust over the last twenty meters [illegible] cleaning slightly way little Tolan met that savage [illegible] races at Amsterdam, was shut out. United States and Simpson of the Negro fiers swept along [illegible] won both the 100 and 200 meter Jonath of Germany. Metcalfe of the crowd came to its feet as [illegible] Percy Williams of Canada, who can and Yoshioka were leading. butes of Tolan's smaller body [illegible] to follow every meter of the road. To and ne[illegible] came up to within [illegible] the speed had been so great that [illegible] within six inch-a stride or two too long. He was [illegible] r body. The big chasing a flying will-o'-the-wisp to[illegible] feet as the two day where he had to beat a world's [illegible] along, side by record to win—where his only [illegible] one not directly chance was to start his final over[illegible] could see. They powering charge at least ten meters [illegible] taut tape toge-e rlier than he did. And yet the [illegible] vital spot, drew thrust over the last twenty meters [illegible] matter of inches must stand as one of the epics of [illegible] him a yard on sport.

DIVISION OF PEDAGOGY SCIENCE PERIODICALS

EDDIE TOLAN WINS 200-METERS EVENT AND IS DOUBLE OLYMPIC SPRINT CHAMP

NEGRO WHIRLWIND SETS NEW RECORD

Americans Blast Out Marks in Three Finals of Day

MILLER TAKES POLE VAULT

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Los Angeles, Aug. 3 (AP)—Eddie Tolan, sensational Detroit Negro, today was crowned the double Olympic sprint champion by racing to decisive victory in the 200-meter final. He won the 100-meters Monday, thereby giving the United States its first dash sweep since 1920.

Tolan's time was 21.2 seconds, a new Olympic record, slicing two-tenths of a second off the best mark made in the record-breaking trials yesterday.

It was another sweep for the United States, the second of the day, as George Simpson finished second and Ralph Metcalfe third. Arthur Jonath of Germany was fourth, Carlos Lutti of Argentina fifth and Bill Walters of South Africa sixth and last.

Terrific Rush

Tolan came with a terrific rush down the straightaway after the turn, finishing two yards in front of Simpson. Metcalfe, the listed world record in one, in addition to which an American girl, Babe Didrikson, followed the women's 80-meter hurdles world standard losing to Tolan in the 100-meters on Monday? The crowd wondered but could not decide.

Tolan and Jonath were out in front at the start. They were abreast at the halfway mark with Metcalfe coming on fast. Seventy meters from the tape Tolan shot out in the lead. The German wasn't able to meet the challenge and Metcalfe, looked upon by thousands to come through in a whirlwind finish, lacked that reserve to even bring himself on even terms with the "Midnight Express."

Simpson, in a game effort to "come back" finished second to the flying Tolan who crossed the line two yards in front of the Ohio white boy. The cheers of the 75,0 greeted Tolan. His time was :21.2 a new Olympic record and a new world record for the 200-meter race around one turn. Metcalfe was third, six inches benind Simpson. Jonath trailed Metcalfe by one foot for fourth place and Luti was two feet behind Jonath. Walters, who finished last, was one yard behind Luti.

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"This final charge of Metcalfe's was so full of flame and fire that many of us sitting on top of the finish line thought the Marquette star had won by a span. The final drive between little Tolan's flying feet and Metcalfe's tremendous stride was something no one in this crowd will ever forget.

"It was more than Jonath, the star German sprinter, the best in Europe, could quite match. It was too fast for Simpson, the Buckeye challenger who ran fourth. It left Joubert of South Africa behind. It crushed little Yoshioka of Japan, who finished last. It was a test of speed th paler colors could not meet. Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but track trainers will take brunettes. When it comes to modern speed the palm goes to the darker ones.

Either Might Win Next Time

"Today Metcalfe and Tolan were so close together over this 100-meter route that another race might give another answer, as in Palo Alto, but another race would find no other challenger disputing the supremacy of these two sable cyclones. They are the class in the land of flying feet. When they begin moving the crack sprinters of the world must take their dust."

And so history was written and the 100-meter event of the Tenth Olympiad was over. Not since 1920 at Antwerp had the American flag been hoisted as the symbol of victory in the 100-meter race. At that time Charles Paddock, of the United States team, won. His time was 10.8 seconds. In 1924, H. G. Abrahams, of Great Britain, finished first and in 1928, Percy Williams of Canada, flashed across the finish line. Williams' time was 10.8 seconds.

In the 800-meter trials, first heat, on Sunday, Phil Edw ds, Canadian Negro and former captain of the New York university track team, finished second. There was some difficulty over reaching a decision due to a French protest on Edwards. The protest was not allowed. Eddie Genung, U.S.A., won the heat.

Jean Keller, the French runner, claimed Edwards had cut in from the sixth lane to take the pole on the first turn and in order to keep from running into Edwards, that the (Keller) shoved the Canadian runner. He asked that Edwards be disqualified for interference. The request was denied although it took a few hours to hear the protest.

On Sunday, Cornelius Johnson the 19-year-old colored high school boy of Los Angeles, tied with Bob Van Osdel, his American team-mate and Duncan McNaughton, Canada and Simeon Toribil, Philipines, in the high jump at 6 feet 6 inches The bar was raised to 6 feet, 7 inches, but none could better the mark. In the jump off for the Olympic title, Johnson landed fourth The Canadian won with 6 feet 5 and 3-8 inches.

Metcalfe and Tolan continued their drive on Tuesday in the trials of the 200-meter run. In the first trial heat of that event, Erich Brockmeyer, of Germany, won in 22.1 seconds. Yoshioka, the Japanese schoolboy finished second, 4 feet behind the winner and 15 yards ahead of Stanley Englehart of Great Britain. Almeida of Brazil was scratched.

In the second trial heat, Tuesday, William Walters, of South Africa, finished first, 4 feet in front of Eddie Tolan, who took second place by beating Stanley Fuller of Great Britain. The Englishman was third Enrique Sanchez of Mexico was fourth. Carlos Hofmeist r of Argentina and Conrado Valdes of Cuba withdrew. The time was 21.9 seconds.

Harold Wright of Canada was first in the third trial heat. Ralph Metcalfe finished second, using up enough power to qualify. Stewart Black of New Zealand was third. Out of the running were Cheng Liu of China, who placed fourth and Fernando Ortiz of Mexico who withdrew. The time was 22.8.

The fourth heat was a surprise Percy Williams, who holds the 1928 Olympic title for that distance and who represents Canada; Jose Torrienti, of Cuba, and Arnoldo Ferrara of Brazil, all withdrew. The heat was won by Itaro Nakajima of Japan. He beat Fritz Hendrix of Germany, to the tape by 4 feet. The winner's time was 22.2 seconds.

Roberto Genta, of Argentina, took the fifth heat of the 200 meters in the slow time of 25.3 seconds. Christiaan Berger, of Holland, was second, and ten yards behind was George Simpson of America in third place.

The sixth heat was won by Arthur Jonath, of Germany. One yard behind was Carlos Luti, of Argentina. Allan Elliott, of New Zealand, was third. Squeezed out of the semi-finals were Andrew Engl of Czechoslovakia, who was fourth and Everarabo Musquiz, of Mexico, who finished fifth. The time wases 21.9 seconds.

Birchall Pearson, of Canada, won the seventh heat by six inches. Daniel Joubert, of South Africa, was second; Teichi Nishi, of Japan, was third. Failing to qualify were Ronald Bernieux, of India, who was fourth and Ricardo Guimares, of Brazil, who withdrew. The winner's time was 22.3 seconds. That ended the first round of the trials for the 200 meters.

In the second round on Tuesday, the first three men finishing in each heat qualified for the semi-finals of Wednesday.

Ralph Metcalfe won the first heat of this round from William Walters, of South Africa, by one yard. Walters was 2 yards in front of Erich Brockmeyer, of Germany Itaro Nakajima, of Japan, was fourth; Berger, of Holland, fifth.

New Record

Metcalfe's time was 21.5 seconds, a new Olympic record. The old Olympic record of 21.6 seconds was made by Archie Hahn in St. Louis in 1904 and equalled by Jackson V. Scholtz, of the U. S. A., in Paris in 1924 when Scholtz was the only American to win a flat race in the Eighth Olympiad. Hahn's record was also tied by Helmut Kornig, of Germany, in the trial heats of that event at Amsterdam in 1928.

The second heat Tuesday was won by Eddie Tolan with Pearson, of Canada, 3 yards behind for second place, and Genta, of Argentina, taking third. Fuller, of Great Britain, was fourth, and Hendrix, of Germany, fifth. Time was 21.5 seconds, equalling the new Olympic record set by Metcalfe in the previous heat.

Carlos Luti, the Argentine sprint champion, sprang the surprise of the afternoon by taking the third heat of the second round of the 200 meters in 21.4, knocking 1-10th of a second off of the new Olympic record established in the first heat by Metcalfe and equalled by Tolan in the next heat. George Simpson was second, trailing Luti by two yards, and one yard behind the American came Joubert, of South Africa. Yoshioka, of Japan, was fourth, and Black, of New Zealand, fifth.

Arthur Jonath, of Germany, was in front at the finish of the fourth heat, three yards ahead of Wright, of Canada, who was second. Wright was six inches in front of Elliott of New Zealand, third place man. Engelhart, of Great Britain, was fourth and Nishi, of Japan, was fifth. The audience gasped when the time was announced as 21.4 seconds, tying the new Olympic record set by Luti in the third heat.

The world record for the 200 meters is 20.6 seconds made by Roland A. Locke, University of Nebraska, in Lincoln, Nebr., on May 1, 1926. This mark was beaten by Metcalfe at Chicago in the National Collegiate meet. Metcalfe was timed at 20.3 seconds. This mark however must be approved by the International Amateur Athletic Federation before it becomes recognized officially.

Gordon Wins Jump

Edward Gordon, representing America, won the broad jump with a leap of 25 ft., 3-4 inches. Lambert Redd, of Bradley Tech, Peoria, Ill., was second with 24 feet, 11 3-8 inches. Chuhei Nambu, of Japan, was third with 24 feet, 5 1-4 inches. Eric Svensson, Sweden, was fourth with 24 feet, 4 inches. Richard Barber, who won in the tryouts at Palo Alto, Cal., after being nosed out of competition for the first five for the finals and given a new lease on life by the U. S. Olympic committee, was fifth and Naoto Tajima ,of Japan, was sixth.

Sylvio Cator, who had been bothered with an injured ankle and who holds the world record, failed to place. Gordon's victory gives the U. S. the third straight win in the Olympic broad jump. In 1924 De-Hart Hubbard, University of Michigan broad jump star, won the event. Hubbard, the following year set a world record of 25 feet, 10 7-8 inches in the intercollegiate meet at the University of Chicago. In 1928 Ed. Hamm, of Georgia Tech, leaped 25 feet, 11 1-8 inches for a world mark.

But the mark didn't stand long because S. Cator, of Haiti, set a new world mark of 26 feet, 1-8 inch in Paris, France, on September 9, 1928.

Gordon was the broad jump star of the University of Iowa and in his senior year was co-captain of the track team. He won the Big Ten broad jump honors in 1931. He holds the University of Kansas relays record of 25 feet, 4 3-8 inches made in 1931 and won the Kansas relays broad jump in 1930. He was the senior champion of the A. A. U. in 1930 in the broad jump and finished second in the same event in the A. A. U. games at Lincoln, Nebr., in 1931. Gordon also tied for first place in the high jump in the Kansas relays in 1930.

On Tuesday, Phil Edwards, of Canada, finished third in the 800-meters run but managed to beat out Eddie Genung of Americ The crack Negro half-miler who was former track captain of the University of New York found the pace set by Alex Wilson, the Notre Dame star and Edwards' teammate, and Thomas Hampson, of Great Britain, was too much. Hampson won the event with Wilson, second. He was one foot in front of Wilson and Wilson was one yard ahead of Edwards. Hampson's time was 1:49.8, setting a new Olympic record and a new world record.

In the first semi-final heat of the 200-meter run Wednesday, Metcalfe led Simpson to the tape. Luti of Argentina, was third. Joubert of South Africa, Brockmeyer of Germany and Pearson of Canada trailed in the order named. Metcalfe's time was 21.5 seconds.

Jonath, of Germany, won the second semi-final of this event. His time was given out as 21.5 seconds. Walters, of South Africa, was second. Eddie Tolan finished a close third. The latter used up just enough reserve strength to qualify. Wright, of Canada; Elliott, of New Zealand and Genta, of Argentina, finished fourth, fifth and sixth.

Metcalfe, Simpson and Tolan for the United States; Luti, for Argentina; Walters, for South Africa and Jonath, for Germany faced the starter in the final race. Great Britain's best had been eliminated as were the crack 200-meter men from other countries.

The majority of fans expected Metcalfe to be any easy winner in this race. His long string of victoris in the spring and summer track campaigns during which he not only ran the 100 and 220-yard races but took part in two and three relay events in which Marquette university had entered had brought him favorable publicity. Tolan, in the meantime, was in Charleston, West Virginia, training quietly and earnestly every day.

It was not until the Olympic trials in Michigan that he let it be known that he would be a dangerous threat for the title. In Palo Alto, Cal., on July 16, he had finished second to Metcalfe in both the 100 and 200-meter events. Simpson finished third and the three became members of the 1932 U. S. Olympic team. Was Metcalfe to repeat in "the 200" Wednesday after-

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Terrific Rush

Tolan came with a terrific rush down the straightaway after the sweep around the turn, finishing two yards in front of Simpson. Metcalfe was off poorly and never able to make up lost ground in the final drive, despite a powerful effort.

Tolan's time was the fastest ever made around a turn for the 200, the world record of 20.6 having been registered on a straightaway.

Tolan's triumph as the new world's sprint king climaxed a day in which the United States won all four men's track and field championships at stake.

The Americans blasted out Olympic records in three finals and surpassed the listed world record in one, in addition to which an American girl, Babe Didrikson, followed the women's 80-meter hurdles world standard

losing to Tolan in the 100-meters on Monday? The crowd wondered, but could not decide.

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But the mark didn't stand long because S. Cator, of Haiti, set a new world mark of 26 feet, 1-8 inch in Paris, France, on September 9, 1928.

Gordon was the broad jump star of the University of Iowa and in his senior year was co-captain of the track team. He won the Big Ten broad jump honors in 1931. He holds the University of Kansas relays record of 25 feet, 4 3-8 inches made in 1931 and won the Kansas relays broad jump in 1930. He was the senior champion of the A. A. U. in 1930 in the broad jump and finished second in the same event in the A. A. U. games at Lincoln, Nebr., in 1931. Gordon also tied for first place in the high jump in the Kansas relays in 1930.

On Tuesday, Phil Edwards, of Canada, finished third in the 800-meters run but managed to beat out Eddie Genung of Americ The crack Negro half-miler who was former track captain of the University of New York found the pace set by Alex Wilson, the Notre Dame star and Edwards' teammate, and Thomas Hampson, of Great Britain, was too much. Hampson won the event with Wilson, second. He was one foot in front of Wilson and Wilson was one yard ahead of Edwards. Hampson's time was 1:49.8, setting a new Olympic record and a new world record.

In the first semi-final heat of the 200-meter run Wednesday, Metcalfe led Simpson to the tape. Luti of Argentina, was third. Joubert of South Africa, Brockmeyer of Germany and Pearson of Canada trailed in the order named. Metcalfe's time was 21.5 seconds.

Jonath, of Germany, won the second semi-final of this event. His time was given out as 21.5 seconds. Walters, of South Africa, was second. Eddie Tolan finished a close third. The latter used up just enough reserve strength to qualify. Wright, of Canada; Elliott, of New Zealand and Genta, of Argentina, finished fourth, fifth and sixth.

Metcalfe, Simpson and Tolan for the United States; Luti, for Argentina; Walters, for South Africa and Jonath, for Germany faced the starter in the final race. Great Britain's best had been eliminated as were the crack 200-meter men from other countries.

The majority of fans expected Metcalfe to be any easy winner in this race. His long string of victoris in the spring and summer track campaigns during which he not only ran the 100 and 220-yard races but took part in two and three relay events in which Marquette university had entered had brought him favorable publicity. Tolan, in the meantime, was in Charleston, West Virginia, training quietly and earnestly every day.

It was not until the Olympic trials in Michigan that he let it be known that he would be a dangerous threat for the title. In Palo Alto, Cal., on July 16, he had finished second to Metcalfe in both the 100 and 200-meter events. Simpson finished third and the three became members of the 1932 U. S. Olympic team. Was Metcalfe to repeat in "the 200" Wednesday after-

DIVISION OF BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE RESEARCH REEL 43

Sports - 1932

Cator, Jumper Who Paid Own Way, Did So Because of Love of Haiti

World's Record Holder, Handicapped in Olympics, Paid Expenses to Chicago to Win Medal for Motherland. Round Trip carries Him 9,800 miles

By ROGER DIDIER, for ANP

CHICAGO—Eddie Tolan, Ed Gordon, Santiago Lovell, Cornelius Johnson and Phil Edwards were all Negro champions or point winners at the tenth Olympiad, but to them and them alone does not belong all the glory of the black race in this greatest of all modern athletic carnivals.

In spite of their heroic exploits against the best trained athletic squads that the nations of the world could send to Los Angeles, the men named above must move over and make room for another, who won neither title nor points in the Golden West, but who stands unique among them all in his contributions for the prestige of the Negro.

Into their midst the black champions of 1932 must admit Sylvio P Cator, the Haitian who holds the accepted world record for the broad jump, 26 feet 1-8 inch. He did not qualify at Los Angeles——not in the broad jump, but in many other ways, in courtesy, intelligence, courage and popularity, he was superior among the 2,000 athletes assembled.

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His was the greatest escort of any black athlete in the 1932 games. The Negro athletes who represented the United States, Canada and the Argentine, had financial organizations behind them. Cator did not Port au Prince is more than 4,000 miles by ship and rail from Los Angeles. There is no athletic federation in Haiti to finance athletes. In order that his country might be represented in the great athletic fellowship of nations, it was necessary for Cator to make his own way.

He suspended his business to make the round trip of 9,800 miles out of his own pocket. But that is not all. Cator is an old man as athletes go. His first Olympic competition was at Paris in 1924, then at Amsterdam in 1928. At the age of 31, he valiantly goes forth in the name of his country to compete in the broad jump, one of the most exacting tests of co-ordination between mind and muscle.

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But consider: In Haiti, there are no other broad jumpers, there is little in the way of athletic competition. Only periodically in the last twelve years has the great Haitian athlete had either the chance to train or practice. But he confidently stacked his pocket with his own hard-earned money and set out, against his handicaps, to conquer for Haiti.

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The prizes at the end of the "air rainbow" are $10,000 in gold, two automobiles and the Cord cup.

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Philadelphia Inquirer?

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Philadelphia Tribune 8-25-32

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Hear Me Talkin' To Ya

By BILL GIBSON

A CIVIL WAR looms in national tennis ranks, if I am to believe the tales my scouts bring back from the tournament of the American Tennis Association.

Pro-American

Yes, sir, a battle between the NORTH and the SOUTH threatens to cause serious disruptions in the ranks of the clay court czars. The focus of the battle as you may have guessed, grows out of the now celebrated match between Reggie Weir and Nathaniel Jackson, in which a linesman, with apparently good intentions, but bad eyesight, caused Weir to win from Jackson after the latter had demonstrated a decisive mastery over him.

Weir

From where I sit, I would not be justified in taking sides in the matter, but I cannot refrain from commenting upon a situation, the consequences of which may reach much further than surface appearances would indicate.

8-3-32

It is unfortunate that the Weir-Jackson match ended as it did, for there are many who hold to the belief that Jackson is the rightful champion but was robbed of his laurels. To make matters worse, a similar case of disputed judgement occured in Weir's match with Doug Turner at Tuskegee last year. The officials and not the players are to blame. This is impressed upon me even more since I just read the words of Edmund H. Burke, referee, which appeared in last year's souvenir program. Mr. Burke, in asking for the formation of a Tennis Umpires' Association, said:

Jackson

> Everyone has seen many good matches spoiled because of incompetent umpires and careless linesmen. This can be remedied only by well-trained officials who know the rules and are mentally alert every moment on the court during play.

But to get back to this matter of North-South antagonism. Tennis in the South is relatively a new thing and has spread rapidly. Nathaniel Jackson is a North Carolina boy, schooled at Tuskegee, an Alabama school. He carried the hopes of the South in the tournament, while Weir carried those of the North and East.

Glance down the roster of officers of the A.T.A. and you will find that the major offices are held by residents of the North and East. This can be accounted for because it was in these sections that tennis got its start. Most of the national tournaments have been held in these areas, because most of the players resided there. Last year's tourney at Tuskegee marked the first time that the nationals had invaded the Southland.

There was a slight leaning toward the South this year, however, when Cleve Abbott, Tuskegee mentor, was named first vice president, and Arthur Chippey of North Carolina, was named secretary of the national body. Next year's tournament also goes below the Mason-Dixon line, Hampton Institute being selected as host.

True, they have been held at Hampton, Baltimore, and St. Louis, but not in the deeper Southern recesses. The South, then, as a newcomer, has had all to gain and nothing to lose. Should a Southerner win the national championship? Can the North and East afford to lose their jealously guarded prestige?

These are some of the questions which come to mind, but which are adroitly avoided by the moguls of the A.T.A. Dr. D. Ivisor Hoage, president of the body, in a statement immediately after the tournament, hinted that a gambling ring might be responsible for some of these phony decisions.

How near right is the good doctor? I can't say, but this can be said. The official who ruled against Jackson had been beaten by the Tuskegee star in a previous match. He is further reputed to be a good friend of Mr. Weir. Mr. Weir is also said to be in favor, personally, not necessarily as a tennis player, however, with the family of Dr. Hoage. All of these may be cited as mere coincidents and as having no bearing whatever upon the checking of young Jackson in his climb for national prominence. But they do exist.

Jackson's **technical** loss naturally does not set so well with the South. He was a victim of circumstances, and I am sure that Weir regrets the unfortunate ending as much as he, for he too, was a victim of circumstance.

Three years ago, this writer, along with others, pointed out the growing clannishness of the A.T.A. Tom Young, the Virginia scribe-barrister, was one of those most active in pointing out glaring deficiencies in the national body. Those in power, however, pooh-poohed the charges and smothered them over with so much salve. Some heated

year's occurrences, then, will mark either the beginning of
or else result in a thorough housecleaning. Taking the ad
certain authorities as a barometer, I am inclined to believe
latter condition will prevail.

clashes took place between prominent members of the organization. This
Diligence on the part of certain sections of the press resulted in an
expose of certain unwholesome conditions. the end, or e
vices of
But yet no constructive action has been taken. There was ever
rebuke for the press for even suggesting that all was not harmonious
within the association ranks. But the zephyr of yesterday is becoming
a whirlwind of today. What will be the end?
The casual observer isn't interested; the big shots are mum, and
most of the players are too "gentlemanly" to take open sides in the
matter and demand a showdown. As long as individuals reason this
way there can be little hope of remedying conditions, but from all in-
dications, conditions are not going to remain in status quo for long.

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Hear Me Talkin' To Ya!

By BILL GIBSON

A CIVIL WAR looms in national tennis ranks, if I am to believe the tales my scouts bring back from the tournament of the American Tennis Association.

Afro-American

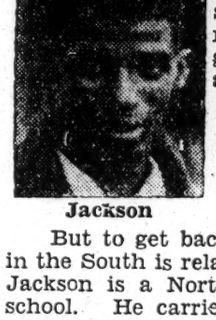
Yes, sir, a battle between the NORTH and the SOUTH threatens to cause serious disruptions in the ranks of the clay court czars. The focus of the battle as you may have guessed, grows out of the now celebrated match between Reggie Weir and Nathaniel Jackson, in which a linesman, with apparently good intentions, but bad eyesight, caused Weir to win from Jackson after the latter had demonstrated a decisive mastery over him.

Weir

From where I sit, I would not be justified in taking sides in the matter, but I cannot refrain from commenting upon a situation, the consequences of which may reach much further than surface appearances would indicate.

9-3-32

It is unfortunate that the Weir-Jackson match ended as it did, for there are many who hold to the belief that Jackson is the rightful champion but was robbed of his laurels. To make matters worse, a similar case of disputed judgement occured in Weir's match with Doug Turner at Tuskegee last year. The officials and not the players are to blame. This is impressed upon me even more since I just read the words of Edmund H. Burke, referee, which appeared in last year's souvenir program. Mr. Burke, in asking for the formation of a Tennis Umpires' Association, said:



Jackson

> Everyone has seen many good matches spoiled because of incompetent umpires and careless linesmen. This can be remedied only by well-trained officials who know the rules and are mentally alert every moment on the court during play.

But to get back to this matter of North-South antagonism. Tennis in the South is relatively a new thing and has spread rapidly. Nathaniel Jackson is a North Carolina boy, schooled at Tuskegee, an Alabama school. He carried the hopes of the South in the tournament, while Weir carried those of the North and East.

Glance down the roster of officers of the A.T.A. and you will find that the major offices are held by residents of the North and East. This can be accounted for because it was in these sections that tennis got its start. Most of the national tournaments have been held in these areas, because most of the players resided there. Last year's tourney at Tuskegee marked the first time that the nationals had invaded the Southland.

There was a slight leaning toward the South this year, however when Cleve Abbott, Tuskegee mentor, was named first vice president, and Arthur Chippey of North Carolina, was named secretary of the national body. Next year's tournament also goes below the Mason-Dixon line, Hampton Institute being selected as host.

True, they have been held at Hampton, Baltimore, and St. Louis, but not in the deeper Southern recesses. The South, then, as a newcomer, has had all to gain and nothing to lose. Should a Southerner win the national championship? Can the North and East afford to lose their jealously guarded prestige?

These are some of the questions which come to mind, but which are adroitly avoided by the moguls of the A.T.A. Dr. D. Ivisor Hoage, president of the body, in a statement immediately after the tournament, hinted that a gambling ring might be responsible for some of these phony decisions.

How near right is the good doctor? I can't say, but this can be said. The official who ruled against Jackson had been beaten by the Tuskegee star in a previous match. He is further reputed to be a good friend of Mr. Weir. Mr. Weir is also said to be in favor, personally, not necessarily as a tennis player, however, with the family of Dr. Hoage. All of these may be cited as mere coincidents and as having no bearing whatever upon the checking of young Jackson in his climb for national prominence. But they do exist.

Jackson's **technical** loss naturally does not set so well with the South. He was a victim of circumstances, and I am sure that Weir regrets the unfortunate ending as much as he, for he too, was a victim of circumstance.

Three years ago, this writer, along with others, pointed out the growing clannishness of the A.T.A. Tom Young, the Virginia scribe-barrister, was one of those most active in pointing out glaring deficiencies in the national body. Those in power, however, pooh-poohed the charges and smothered them over with so much salve. Some heated clashes took place between prominent members of the press resulted in an organization. This year's occurrences, then, will mark either the beginning of Diligence on the part of certain sections of the end, or else result in a thorough housecleaning. Taking the ad- expose of certain unwholesome conditions. vices of certain authorities as a barometer, I am inclined to believe But yet no constructive action has been taken. There was never a latter condition will prevail. rebuke for the press for even suggesting that all was not harmonious within the association ranks. But the zephyr of yesterday is becoming a whirlwind of today. What will be the end?

The casual observer isn't interested; the big shots are mum, and most of the players are too "gentlemanly" to take open sides in the matter and demand a showdown. As long as individuals reason this way there can be little hope of remedying conditions, but from all indications, conditions are not going to remain in status quo for long.

DIVISION OF BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE RESEARCH

Sports-1932

TOLAN AND TOLERANCE

Courier

THE great Olympics are holding forth at Los Angeles. Athletes from all over the world are gathered to participate in the various events. The whole world is represented. Pittsburgh Pa

It is easy to assume that more than five thousand athletes have competed for the honor of being named a candidate for the finals. Men and women all over the world have done their best in order to qualify for the greatest event known to modern sportdom. It was an honor to be included among the preliminaries. It is a much greater honor to be counted among those who have entered the finals.

The test is one of physical and mental prowess. The body must be brought under subjection by long and rigorous training. The mind must be taught to co-ordinate and the nervous system must be adjusted to a complete co-operation. To be fit for the Olympics is the last word in physical preparation. There are men today in that great stadium at Los Angeles who have devoted months and months to preparation, and there are thousands who were denied the privilege of participation because they were not fit.

Someone has said that the cinder path separates the contestant from his friends. They may wish him success, but wishing alone is futile. Success comes to the man or woman best prepared for the crucial moment. All preparation, all anxiety, all concentration of past months must culminate the starter's pistol, and the next few seconds spell success of failure for those competing.

From all over the world, representatives of all races have come to stand before the starter's gun. And they stand with no badge of superiority, with no preference shown, with no handicaps imposed—and they stand, every man equal to every other man until the winner breasts the tape at the finish.

The Olympics offer the opportunity and nothing more. This is all any man or woman should want in this life. He who seeks more than an opportunity is likely to be a cheater. And he who denies any man his full opportunity is a cheater. The Olympics invite every man, and the color of his skin neither fits him nor unfits him to participate. Perhaps the highest note in tolerance is struck at the Olympics. Eddie Tolan, the diminutive American Negro, outstripped all competitors under the flag of tolerance and opportunity. He won for two reasons: he was fit, and he was given his chance.

The Olympics ought to furnish a beautiful lesson for some portions of the world, and more particularly some portions of our own country in tolerance. We have in this country men and women who, if they could, would eliminate Tolan because he is black. But these men and women have not tolerance. Perhaps the victory of Tolan will teach, as noth-ng else has, a lasting lesson in true tolerance.

Negro Flyers Pass Over El Paso In Plane Race

8/6/32

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 26—William Powell and Dick Walls, noted flyers, left here Sunday in a race with fifty-six other planes enroute to Cleveland, Ohio. According to the last report received at the time of this release, the flyers arrived in El Paso, Texas. The people of this city gave the noted flyers a big send-off with a rally of cheers and ovations. The taking off of these flyers marks the first time in history that Negro flyers have been contestants in such an event.

The race is to end Saturday at the Cleveland airport, at which time $10,000 in gold will be warded and two automobiles and a cord cup.

Both Powell and Wells have outstanding records on the Pacific coast as flyers of noted art and skill. Powell is from Chicago and has been the superintendent of the Bessie Coleman air school for a number of years. Wells has been pronounced as one of the foremost mechanics in the country on airplanes.

DETROIT, DENVER TURN OUT TO BID TOLAN WELCOME

Courier Baltimore Md 8/6/32

DETROIT—(ANP)—The din of honking horns and back-firing automobiles, the shouted words of welcome of high city officials and the rousing cheers of the multitude which jammed itself into the Michigan Central station and along Michigan Avenue to the city hall marked a part of the reception accorded Eddie Tolan, Olympic sprint champion upon his arrival here Friday morning.

The first to greet him as he stepped from the train was Mrs. Tolan, mother of the Michigan flyer, whose picture was snapped as she kissed her "baby boy" on the steps of the Pullman car.

Then with arms linked with mother on one side and sister on the other followed closely by State Senator Charles A. Roxborough and Judge Charles L. Bartlett and other leading citizens both colored and white, Tolan walked through a line which formed a human wall along the long corridors of the station to waiting automobiles and the throng on the outside.

Once on the outside of the station Tolan was swallowed up by the crowd. Many of his close friends and former school mates crowded out the official reception committee and literally carried him to his waiting car, after which, led by a motorcycle police escort the caravan headed for the city hall, where he was officially greeted by Former Mayor John W. Smith on behalf of the citizens of the city.

A tremendous crowd had gathered around the city hall to get a peek at the world's fastest human who merely smiled as an acknowledgement of the sincere welcome of the teeming thousands who greeted him.

After appropriate ceremonies and a well delivered welcome address by acting Mr. Smith, the autographing of the mayor's guest book and an introduction to members of the city council plus the usual round of handshakes and posing for pictures the parade moved on to the Central Community Center, where an open house reception was held. Dr. C. W. Ames and the Rev. Wm. A. Peck being the principal speakers.

Trophy Presented

A silver loving cup standing more than two feet high was presented to Mr. Tolan by J. C. Blount on behalf of the Great Lake Mutual Life Insurance Company. Tolan in responding said, "they say that athletes usually fill their loving cups with whatever they can get to put into them; this being the finest and the largest trophy I have ever received if I am able to fill it up I will no doubt need my life insured."

Refuses to Run

Contrary to advanced published statements to the effect that Tolan would race Ralph Metcalfe in the police field day meet here Saturday, the Olympic star did not participate. Although the police committee tried every known means to induce him to run, Tolan steadfastly refused, saying that the officials behind the police meet took it for granted but that he had not consented to run because he held a contract which in a measure prohibited him and besides he needed a rest.

Tolan's declination put the police committee in a bad light for thousands of tickets were sold in advance on the strength of his supposed appearance at the fair grounds.

The public reception and banquet at one of the big downtown hotels was postponed for a later date, at which time it is said the lightning express will be presented with a Lincoln car and many other gifts from friends and followers.

DENVER, Col.—(ANP). — Eddie Tolan came home last Tuesday to the city where he first saw the light of day and where he spent his early childhood.

Through the Denver Post and its representative, Sports Editor "Poss" Parsons, who "covered" the games for the local publication, Harry E. Polk, physical director of the Glenarm Y, had wired Tolan congratulations and an invitation to stop over in Denver on his way east. In spite of countless demands upon his time and energy, Mr. Tolan accepted the invitation of the Post and his boyhood chums of Denver and graciously fitted in with the program which they had arranged.

Tolan made a brief talk over radio station KEEL and was an honor guest at a huge reception which had been hastily arranged at the Glenarm Y. More than one thousand attended and City Attorney Roy Hecox and Manager of Safety and Excise Carl Milliken represented the city government in representing the sprinter home. Talks were also made by Chief of the Fire Department John F. Healy, Ex-Governor Wm. E. Sweet, and Lieutenant Governor Edwin C. Johnson, representing the State of Colorado. Chairman L. H. Lightner of the Committee of Management, presided and Physical Director Polk representtd the committee in charge of the reception. Refreshments were served in the gymnasiums and music for the occasion was furnished by Prof. Gordon Morrison, who has recently returned from an extended trip through the south and east. Miss Catherine Cohron played the accompaniment to Prof. Morrison's violin contributions.

Lauded by Governor.

During his brief address, Governor Sweet paid this tribute to the Olympic champion: "I have stood on this rostrum and welcomed distinguished Negroes in many walks o flife. I have had the honor of welcoming noted educators, statesmen and leaders of your race, and a few nights ago I sat enthralled for the second time in the presence of that greot actor, Richard B. Harrison. On none of those occasions have I been happier than I am tonight in welcoming you, Mr. Tolan, here on this occasion. You have brought honor to your race and success to your country."

BEATS ITALIAN, OLYMPIC CHAMP, TO END CAREER AS AN AMATEUR

By JULIUS ADAMS

Little Johnny Phagan, amateur welterweight champion, and perhaps the greatest simon pure ever to pull on a glove, added additional laurels to his already great crown when he decisively defeated Luciana Fabroni, Italian, who won the Olympic title, at the Chicago Stadium last Tuesday night. The occasion was the international bouts between Italian and United States boxers which were attended by more than 20,000 screaming fans.

Phagan won two of the three rounds—the second was even if you are to accept the pencil jottings of this time-aged scribe. Official voting varied, however, Referee Phil Collins voting against Phagan, while Judges Edward Klein and Osborne gave the fight to Phagan. There were mingled boos and cheers, the latter coming from members of the losing man's race. They showed poor sportsmanship, even admitting dislike to the decision of Judge Klein, who has proved time and again that he is the fairest man ever to officiate in a local ring. There was no other decision. Phagan won clearly and we are not asking consideration for the several times Phagan was fouled. Chicago won the bouts, five fights to three.

The bout was Phagan's last as an amateur, he having previously announced his intention to turn professional. Likewise it wrote finis to the greatest simon pure record any fighter ever made anywhere. Here is hoping the West side boy does as well as a professional.

TRACK STARS SPARKLE IN CHICAGO MEET

CHICAGO—(ANP)—Each time a Negro started in an event at the post-Olympic track and field games in Soldier Field here Thursday night before a crowd of 45,000, he or she, either finished first or in the money.

There was not a single "also ran" among the nine colored athletes who competed against the picked teams of many nations. The meet was sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union of America and drew the largest crowd to ever witness a track and field event in the history of the city.

The colored competitors were: Miss Tydie Pickett, who made the American girls' relay team at Los Angeles, but was not allowed to run because of her color, and who competed Thursday night in the broad jump for women; Eddie Tolan, winnie of both the 100-metre and the 200-metre dashes in the Olympics; Ralph Metcalfe, all-American champion in the dashes; Willis Ward, freshman high jumper from the University of Michigan; Eugene Beatty, 400-metre hurdles star from Michigan State Normal; Edward Gordon, Olympic broad jump champion; John Brooks, University of Chicago broad jumper; Phil Edwards, British Canadian middle distance runner, and Sylvio Cator of Haiti, holder of the recognized world record in the broad jump of 26 feet 1-8 in.

Metcalfe Equals Record

First place winners were: Ralph Metcalfe who equalled the world record of 10.3 seconds for the 100 metres; Willis Ward, who without great competition won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 2 inches; Sylvio Cator, who beat both Gordon and Brooks in the broad jump, covering 24 feet 7 1-2 inches, and Phil Edwards of Canada, who ran away from the field in the 800-metre run to win in one minute, 55.4 seconds.

The other point winners were Brooks and Gordon who finished second and third, respectively in the broad jump; Tydie Pickett, second in the broad jump for women, and Beatty, third in the 400-metre hurdles, finishing behind Facelli of Italy and Morgan Taylor of the United States. The winner's time was 52.3 seconds and Beatty's approximately 52.7.

An opportunity for the colored sprint stars to hang up a record for the entire world to shoot at was muffed when James Johnson, Illinois State Normal dash man, failed to show up for the 440-yard relay team which represented the United States. It had been proposed to combine John Brooks of the University of Chicago, Johnson, Tolan and Metcalfe into a relay squad and send them off for a new record.

Miss World Record

In the absence of Johnson, it was necessary to substitute Beatty, who not only is not a dash man, but who was tired from travel and the grind in the 400-metre hurdles. Brooks ran first, Beatty second; Tolan, third, and Metcalfe, last. The team won from a squad representing Italy and finished in 42 seconds flat, one full second behind the record, which it is believed would have been more than made up with Johnson in the line-up instead of Beatty.

The United States won the games with 108 points. Poland was second with 34 points. The Negro athletes entered earned a combined score of 35 points, with five first place winners.

Tolan's "No" Stuns A.A.U. "Big Shot"

CHICAGO — (ANP) —Eddie Tolan, world's fastest human, took all the wind out of one of the big officials of the A.A.U. when the latter sought to induce him to come to this city to participate in his specialty in the post-Olympic games.

When the big mogul of the A.A.U. had finished pleading with him, Tolan told him, "No."

The A.A.U. official, J. Lyman Bingham, assistant to the president of the Amateur Athletic Union and director of Thursday night's meet, referred to the incident to some friends of Tolan in the offices of the Daily News.

"Why, man alive," he recounted, "I talked to him like I was almost as black as he is, and still he said no."

Bingham is apparently a type of complex-bound high official who thinks the color white has special virtues and would be inclined to question the propriety of independent action under a black skin.

OLYMPIC BODY APOLOGIES TO CLARENCE MUSE

Committee which Barred Actor Sends Special Escort to Convey Him to Station.

LOS ANGELES—After they had drawn the color line on Clarence Muse, Columbia picture star, and incurred the resentment of many leading screen stars, the Olympic committee apologized to the actor last week in Los Angeles.

The committee relented and invited the singer and actor to appear at an entertainment for the athletes.

The committee offered profuse apologies and gave Muse a personal escort to and from the Olympic village.

The previous week the committee was reported to have barred Muse from a program supplied by KNX, Hollywood radio station, because of his color.

A number of white stars including Richard Dix and others, refused to participate on the program when they learned of the discrimination.

Faulty Decision Hurts Challenger

Nathaniel Jackson Outplays Weir but Latter Wins when Official Reverses Decision. Miss Washington and Franklyn Jackson also Retain Titles.

By E. H. HOPPER
(For the American)

SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J.—At the conclusion of a gruelling five-set struggle Saturday afternoon, Reginald Weir, New York, found himself the possessor of the title as national Negro tennis champion for the second successive year, and his claims to the title the subject of discussion as the result of questionable decisions made by linesmen and the umpire.

The point score disclosed that Weir was outplayed by the challenger, Nathaniel Jackson, of Tuskegee, the southern champion, by 165 points to 161.

The set score was 0-6, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, 11-9.

Decision Hurts Jackson

In the fourteenth game of the final set the climax of the match was reached. With Jackson leading, seven games to six, and Weir serving, the champion served what appeared to be a double fault. As he served the last ball out of bounds, Weir advanced rapidly to the net to congratulate Jackson, the winner. But the linesman, George Hill, and the umpire ruled the last ball good and Weir eventually won the game to tie the score at seven-all.

The sensational southern player was apparently disheartened by the break against him and failed to maintain his higher caliber of play in the succeeding sets, Weir eventually winning in the twentieth game.

Jackson Superior

The match between the national and the southern champion in the American Tennis Association's sixteeth annual tournament in which 254 of the country's star players were entered, began as though it were going to be a walk away for the lanky Tuskegeean.

In the first set, Jackson began serving and took the set in a few minutes by winning six straight games.

Jackson began serving the second set and lost the first three games. He won the fourth game with Weir serving, then lost his own and won Weir's to trail at 4 to 2. Weir then took his service and Jackson's to win the set 6-2.

In the third set, Jackson flashed his first set form. Weir won the first game, but Jackson copped the next six to take the set 6-1.

After the rest, Weir started out to win his own and Jackson's service to lead at 2-0. Jackson then won Weir's service and lost his own, trailing 3-1. Weir lost his and Jackson's service in the fifth and sixth games, then won the next three to take the set 6-3.

Score See-Saws

In the fifth and final set, Weir took Jackson's service and then lost the next four games, giving Jackson a lead of four to one. The champion then won the next two games. He lost the next game, and took the next two to tie the score at five-all. Jackson won the 11th game, and Weir the 12th, the score alternating until the two players were tied at seven-all. Jackson won the 15th game to lead eight to seven. But Weir won the next two. Jackson tied the score at nine-all by winning the 18th game. Weir broke through Jackson's service to win the 19th game and served out for the match in the 20th.

Gallery Boos

The gallery booed the award of the title to the New Yorker.

Miss Ora Washington, women's singles champion in 1929, 1930, and 1931, defended her title successfully against the challenge of Mrs. Frances Gittens, who has been out of competition for two years. This match was replete with thrills. Miss Washington was forced to use all the resources at her command to win.

She lost the first set to Mrs. Gittens four to six, but then began an attack on the challenger's forehand play which enabled her to take the next two sets and the match 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Frank Jackson Repeats

As expected, Franklyn Jackson won the junior singles title. The North Carolinian defeated Gardner Kean of Louisville, Ky., 6-0., 6-3.

The men's doubles title was won by Richard Hudlin of St. Louis and Douglas Turner of Chicago, who defeated the Jackson brothers, Nathaniel and Franklyn, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

Ballard-Washington Win

Miss Lulu Ballard and Miss Ora Washington, both of Philadelphia, won the women's doubles title by outplaying Miss Laura Demery and Miss Almeta Hill, Atlanta, Ga., girls, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

New Jersey the host state, came in for a share of the honors when Mrs. Martha Davis of Elizabeth and Henry Williams of Newark won the mixed doubles title by vanquishing Mrs. Frances Gittens and Dr. Percy Richardson of New Rochelle, 6-3, 0-6, 6-2.

Sports—1932

Marquette Flyer Proves Sensation

Shatters World Marks in 220-Yard Dash, 200 and 100 Metres and Ties 100-Yard Dash Record. Clips Three-Tenths Second from 200 Metre Mark.

CHICAGO—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University sprinter, and one of the best bets of the United States for the forthcoming Olympic games, monopolized the spotlight at the national collegiate track and field championships at Stagg Field Saturday, as he smashed three world's records and equaled another.

Not in the history of outdoor track and field competition has another individual turned in such sensational performances. Metcalfe, just 22 years old, and standing five feet, 11 inches, shattered the world marks for the 220-yard dash, 100 metres and 200 metres and tied the accepted world mark of 9.5 seconds for the century.

Following his record-equaling performance in the century, in which he beat Don Bennett, white, Ohio State to the tape by fully two yards, to tie the record made by Eddie Tolan, former University of Michigan speedster, Metcalfe, ran the 200 metres in 20.2 seconds, clipping three-tenths of a second from the mark established by Roland Locke of Nebraska.

Has Six Yard Lead

Metcalfe's time for the 220 yards was 20.5 seconds, and in this event he finished six yards ahead of James Johnson of Illinois State Normal. Bennett was third in this race. His time knocked one-tenth of a second from the record set by Locke in 1926. He was clocked at the 200 metres in 20.2 seconds, clipping three-tenths of second from Locke's mark.

By his performances Metcalfe achieves the title of the world's fastest human, and enabled his school to place fourth in the meet.

Other Stars Shine

Other stars shared with Metcalfe in the glory of the occasion, however. There was Eugene Beatty, 400-metre hurdle champion of Michigan State Normal, who won his event in the time of 52.9 seconds. John Lewis, of Detroit City College, and member of the 1928 U.S. Olympic team, was second in this event.

Willis Ward, former Detroit high school star, now of the University of Michigan, won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 7⅛ inches. Howard Spencer, of Geneva College, Pa., tied for third, fourth and [illegible] places in this event, with Worth Watkins and W. Newblock, both white, leaping 6 feet, 4 inches.

Hampton Man Wins

George Williams, of Hampton Institute, Va., Va., won the javelin throw with a heave of 215 feet even. Booker Brooks, of the University of Michigan, with a throw of 153 feet 6 inches, placed second in the discus, while John Brooks, of the University of Chicago, was second in the running broad jump with a leap of 25 feet, 2¾ inches.

Leroy Dues of Detroit City College placed fourth in the shot put with a heave of 46 feet, 7¾ inches.

Go to California

The winners and those who placed second and third in their events will be chosen to compete in the final trials at Palo Alto, Cal., July 15 and

What Athletes Did in N.C.A.A. Meet Saturday

100-YARD DASH — Won by Ralph Metcalfe (Marquette); third, James Johnson (Illinois State Normal). Time: 9.5 seconds, equals world's record set by Eddie Tolan in 1929.

100-METRE DASH — Won by Ralph Metcalfe. Time: 10.2 seconds, new world record.

220-YARD DASH — Won by Ralph Metcalfe; second, James Johnson. Time: 20.5 second, new world mark.

200-METRE DASH — Won by Ralph Metcalfe. Time: 20.2 seconds, new world record.

DISCUS THROW — Booker Brooks (Michigan) second. Distance 153 ft. 6 inches.

400-METRE HURDLES — Won by Eugene Beatty (Michigan Normal); second, John Lewis (Detroit City College). Time: 52.9 seconds.

HIGH JUMP— Won by Willis Ward (Michigan); third, Howard Spencer (Geneva). Height, 6 ft., 7 1-8 inches.

BROAD JUMP—John Brooks (Chicago) second. Distance, 25 feet, 2¾ inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by George Williams (Hampton) Distance, 215 feet.

SHOT PUT—Leroy Dues (Detroit City College) fourth. Distance, 46 ft., 7¾ inches.

A Sailor Bold Is He

CAPTAIN KENNEDY came up from the Bermudas recently to look things over and see that "The Spanish Rose" is in ship-shape condition for the big race from this country to Bermuda on July 25. He is the only Negro to man the helm in such a contest.

NEGRO PILOT IN BERMUDA RACE

Millionaires Gasp as Kennedy Arrives to Take the Wheel of "Spanish Rose"

Never before has it been known to happen, and that's why the habitues of millionaire's row are still gasping.

Likewise interested are hundreds of thousands of sailboat enthusiasts here and abroad, for in all the history of the classic Bermuda race, an ocean contest covering 650 miles of water, a contest between expensive vessels—the most expensive that money can buy; a contest of speed and skill recognized the world over as a sport for millionaires, a Negro has never been asked to take part.

And now, just when the whites thought that they had monopolized the sport, an honest-to-goodness Negro captain has arrived from Bermuda commissioned to pilot one of the yawls in the race which will start from Montauk Point on July 25. No wonder they gasp.

He is Robert H. Kennedy, 200 pounds and as large as it sounds, the possessor of a round, good-natured, red-looking weather-beaten face, a sparse matting of gray hair and a warm handshake. Licensed as a first class pilot in Bermuda, he acceded to the request of Anthony Soares, Bermuda millionaire, to captain the latter's entry in the forthcoming race, the 35 feet yawl, "Spanish Rose," with its crew of seven white men.

Interviewed Thursday afternoon, Captain Kennedy disclosed with effusive meekness that he usually was selected to pilot all of the larger steamers that entered or departed from the ports of Bermuda. He has captained two schooners over a period of years and has sailed the seven seas. In the race, a biennial international affair, he will match his nautical skill with three other entries from Bermuda, two from England, and twenty from America. He is making his home while in the city with Mrs. Cerise Brangman, 771 St. Nicholas avenue.

Hampton Star Goes To Finals On Wednesday

CHICAGO—In two great races here Saturday in the National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field meet, Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette, broke three world's records and equalled one. In the same meet George Williams, Hampton Institute stellar, hurled the javelin 215 feet, to win that event.

Metcalfe, running both the century and the 220-yard dash, was timed in both races at 100 and 200 metres. He broke the world marks in the 220 dash, 100-metre and 200-metre dashes, and equalled the record in the 100-yard dash.

George Williams sent the javelin hurtling through the air, with a superhuman cast, for a winning throw of 215 feet, to win the event and assure himself a place in the Olympic final trials which will be held Wednesday and Thursday of this week at Palo Alto, California.

Willis Ward, Michigan freshman, won the high jump at 6 feet 7⅛ inches. Ward hails from Detroit and is rumored for a star end position on next season's grid squad. Howard Spencer of Geneva College tied for fifth place in this event.

In the javelin event, Williams found himself up against men who, for the greater part, all threw the shaft more than 200 feet. Of seven men placing in this event, only three threw less than 200 feet. The bronzed Hampton star beat his nearest opponent by more than 10 feet, showing that he works best against stiff competition, as he has stated.

The 10 points gained for Hampton by Williams' winning cast gave that school a rating of seventeenth on the list. Schools ranking below Hampton were in the order they placed: Bradley Tech, Miami, Mich. State Nor., Abilene Christian, Arizona, Chicago, Purdue, West Virginia, Texas, Elmhurst, De Pauw, Detroit C. C., Missouri, Ohio Wesleyan, Geneva, Tulane, North Dakota, Michigan State, Drake, Iowa State, Penn College, Grinnell, Kansas State, Northwestern, West Teach.

The flying Marquette athlete, by six yards, to place Johnson in second position.

turned in a time of 20.5 seconds in the 220-yard dash, eclipsing the world mark of 20.6 seconds set by Roland Locke, of the University of Nebraska in 1926. Only two weeks ago, on June 4, Metcalfe turned in a equalled the world mark set by Eddie Tolan in 1929. In that year, the time for this event of 20.4 seconds, which mark is being considered by officials as a new world record. In last Saturday's race, Metcalfe tied that mark in three times. This year, Metcalfe has one athlete since 1921, when Charlie Paddock set new world marks in the 100 and 220 in one afternoon. The 100-metre dash in 10.2 makes him certain of being an outstanding contender for Olympic honors. In the Saturday meet, he ran two seconds from the Marquette flyer also by Charlie Paddock in the 100-yard dash first, to follow it up with the 220.

In the 100-yard dash, Metcalfe did the 100-metre race, to clip two seconds, to clip two world mark set by Don Bennett, white, of Ohio State in 1921. The Marquette star timed in the 100-metre race, bettering by A perfect track, fast and firm, of a second the old with accompanying sunshine and Id by Roland Locke. warm weather formed the setting for erformance is the most Metcalfe. The slight wind, quarter- turned in by anying the track did not help him, and ce 1921, when Charlie last night officials said there were no w world marks in the reasons why the records would not

Sports—1932

Marquette Flyer Proves Sensation

Shatters World Marks in 220-Yard Dash, 200 and 100 Metres and Ties 100-Yard Dash Record. Clips Three-Tenths Second from 200 Metre Mark.

CHICAGO—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University sprinter, and one of the best bets of the United States for the forthcoming Olympic games, monopolized the spotlight at the national collegiate track and field championships at Stagg Field Saturday, as he smashed three world's records and equaled another.

Not in the history of outdoor track and field competition has another individual turned in such sensational performances. Metcalfe, just 22 years old, and standing five feet, 11 inches, shattered the world marks for the 220-yard dash, 100 metres and 200 metres and tied the accepted world mark of 9.5 seconds for the century.

Following his record-equaling performance in the century, in which he beat Don Bennett, white, Ohio State to the tape by fully two yards to tie the record made by Eddie Tolan, former University of Michigan speedster, Metcalfe, ran the 200 metres in 20.2 seconds, clipping three-tenths of a second from the mark established by Roland Locke of Nebraska.

Has Six Yard Lead

Metcalfe's time for the 220 yards was 20.5 seconds, and in this event he finished six yards ahead of James Johnson of Illinois State Normal. Bennett was third in this race. His time knocked one-tenth of a second from the record set by Locke in 1926. He was clocked at the 200 metres in 20.2 seconds, clipping three-tenths of second from Locke's mark.

By his performances Metcalfe achieves the title of the world's fastest human, and enabled his school to place fourth in the meet.

Other Stars Shine

Other stars shared with Metcalfe in the glory of the occasion, however. There was Eugene Beatty, 400-metre hurdle champion of Michigan State Normal, who won his event in the time of 52.9 seconds. John Lewis, of Detroit City College, and member of the 1928 U.S. Olympic team, was second in this event.

Willis Ward, former Detroit high school star, now of the University of Michigan, won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 7⅛ inches. Howard Spencer, of Geneva College, Pa., tied for third, fourth and ... places in this event, with Worth Watkins and W. Newblock, both white, leaping 6 feet, 4 inches.

Hampton Man Wins

George Williams, of Hampton Institute, Va., Va., won the javelin throw with a heave of 215 feet even. Booker Brooks, of the University of Michiran, with a throw of 153 feet 6 inches, placed second in the discus, while John Brooks, of the University of Chicago, was second in the running broad jump with a leap of 25 feet, 2¾ inches.

Leroy Dues of Detroit City College placed fourth in the shot put with a heave of 46 feet, 7¾ inches.

Go to California

The winners and those who placed second and third in their events will be chosen to compete in the nal trials at Palo Alto, C... July 15 and

What Athletes Did in N.C.A.A. Meet Saturday

100-YARD DASH — Won by Ralph Metcalfe (Marquette); third, James Johnson (Illinois State Normal). Time: 9.5 seconds, equals world's record set by Eddie Tolan in 1929.

100-METRE DASH — Won by Ralph Metcalfe. Time: 10.2 seconds, new world record.

220-YARD DASH — Won by Ralph Metcalfe; second, James Johnson. Time: 20.5 second, new world mark.

200-METRE DASH — Won by Ralph Metcalfe. Time: 20.2 seconds, new world record.

DISCUS THROW — Booker Brooks (Michigan) second. Distance 153 ft. 6 inches.

400-METRE HURDLES — Won by Eugene Beatty (Michigan Normal); second, John Lewis (Detroit City College). Time: 52.9 seconds.

HIGH JUMP— Won by Willis Ward (Michigan); third, Howard Spencer (Geneva). Height, 6 ft., 7 1-8 inches.

BROAD JUMP—John Brooks (Chicago) second. Distance, 25 feet, 2¾ inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by George Williams (Hampton)

Distance, 215 feet.

SHOT PUT—Leroy Dues (Detroit City College) fourth. Distance, 46 ft., 7¾ inches.

CAPTAIN KENNEDY came up from the Bermudas recently to look things over and see that "The Spanish Rose" is in ship-shape condition for the big race from this country to Bermuda on July 25. He is the only Negro to man the helm in such a contest.

NEGRO PILOT IN BERMUDA RACE

Millionaires Gasp as Kennedy Arrives to Take the Wheel of "Spanish Rose"

Never before has it been known to happen, and that's why the habitues of millionaire's row are still gasping. Likewise interested are hundreds of thousands of sailboat enthusiasts here and abroad, for in all the history of the classic Bermuda race, an ocean contest covering 650 miles of water, a contest between expensive vessels—the most expensive that money can buy; a contest of speed and skill recognized the world over as a sport for millionaires, a Negro has never been asked to take part.

And now, just when the whites thought that they had monopolized the sport, an honest-to-goodness Negro captain has arrived from Bermuda commissioned to pilot one of the yawls in the race which will start from Montauk Point on July 25. No wonder they gasp.

He is Robert H. Kennedy, 200 pounds and as large as it sounds, the possessor of a round, good-natured, red-looking weather-beaten face, a sparse matting of gray hair and a warm handshake. Licensed as a first class pilot in Bermuda, he acceded to the request of Anthony Soares, Bermuda millionaire, to captain the latter's entry in the forthcoming race, the 35 feet yawl, "Spanish Rose," with its crew of seven white men.

Interviewed Thursday afternoon, Captain Kennedy disclosed with effusive meekness that he usually was selected to pilot all of the larger steamers that entered or departed from the ports of Bermuda. He has ... captained two schooners over a period of years and has sailed the seven seas. In the race, a biennial international affair, he will match his nautical skill with three other entries from Bermuda, two from England, and twenty from America. He is making his home while in the city with Mrs. Cerise Brangman, 771 St. Nicholas avenue.

A Sailor Bold Is He

Hampton Star Goes To Finals On Wednesday

CHICAGO—In two great races here Saturday in the National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field meet, Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette, broke three world's records and equalled one. In the same meet George Williams, Hampton Institute stellar, hurled the javelin 215 feet, to win that event.

Metcalfe, running both the century and the 220-yard dash, was timed in both races at 100 and 200 metres. He broke the world marks in the 220 dash, 100-metre and 200-metre dashes, and equalled the record in the 100-yard dash.

George Williams sent the javelin hurtling through the air, with a superhuman cast, for a winning throw of 215 feet, to win the event and assure himself a place in the Olympic final trials which will be held Wednesday and Thursday of this week at Palo Alto, California.

Willis Ward, Michigan freshman, won the high jump at 6 feet 7⅛ inches. Ward hails from Detroit and is rumored for a star end position on next season's grid squad. Howard Spencer of Geneva College tied for fifth place in this event.

In the javelin event, Williams found himself up against men who, for the greater part, all threw the shaft more than 200 feet. Of seven men placing in this event, only three threw less than 200 feet. The bronzed Hampton star beat his nearest opponent by more than 10 feet, showing that he works best against stiff competition, as he has stated.

The 10 points gained for Hampton by Williams' winning cast gave that school a rating of seventeenth on the list. Schools ranking below Hampton were in the order they placed:

Bradley Tech, Miami, Mich. State Nor., Abilene Christian, Arizona, Chicago, Purdue, West Virginia, Texas, Elmhurst, De Pauw, Detroit C. C., Missouri, Ohio Wesleyan, Geneva, Tulane, North Dakota, Michigan State, Drake, Iowa State, Penn, Northwestern, West ... College, Grinnell, Kansas State ... teach.

The flying Marquette athlete ... by six yards, to place Johnson in second position.

... turned in a time of 20.5 seconds ... the 220-yard dash, eclipsing the ... world mark of 20.6 seconds set by ... Roland Locke, of the University of ... Nebraska in 1926. Only two weeks ... ago, on June 4, Metcalfe turned in a ... time for this event of 20.4 seconds, ... which mark is being considered by ... officials as a new world record. In ... last Saturday's race, Metcalfe ... tied that mark three times.

... Metcalfe did the 100-metre ... seconds, to clip two ... world mark set by ... Marquette flyer also ... me of 20.2 seconds for ... e race, bettering by ... of a second the old ... ld by Roland Locke. ... erformance is the most ... rd turned in by any ... nce 1921, when Charlie ... ew world marks in the ... Paddock set new world

be accepted.

Summaries of events in which Negro athletes placed

100 YARD DASH—Won by **Metcalfe**, Marquette; Bennett, Ohio State, second; **Johnson**, Illinois State Normal, third; Hellmich, Illinois, fourth; Thomton, Minnesota, fifth; Pierce, North Dakota, sixth. Time—:09.5. (Equals accepted world's record.)

220 YARD DASH—Won by **Metcalfe**, Marquette; **Johnson**, Illinois State Normal, second; Bennett, Ohio State, third; Thomton, Minnesota, fourth; Glass, Oklahoma Aggies, fifth; Hellmich, Illinois, sixth. Time, :20.5. (New world's record; accepted mark, :20.6, established by Locke, Nebraska, in 1926; former national collegiate record, :20.7, established by Simpson of Ohio State in 1930.)

SHOT PUT—Won by Rhea, Nebraska, 52 feet 6¾ inches; Munn, Minnesota, second, 48 feet 10¾ inches; **Dues**, City College of Detroit, fourth, 46 feet 7¾ inches; Blanck, Drake, fifth, 45 feet 4 inches; Batchelor, Georgia, sixth, 44 feet 2 inches. (New meet record. Former mark 51 feet 1¾ inches, established by Rothert of Stanford in 1930.)

BROAD JUMP—Won by Redd, Bradley Tech, 25 feet 6⅜ inches; **Brooks**, Chicago, second, 25 feet 2¾ inches; Dreusicke, Elmhurst, third, 24 feet 4 inches; Morris, Oklahoma, fourth, 24 feet ⅛ inch; Crouch, Indiana, fifth, 23 feet 9 inches; Owen, Georgia, sixth, 23 feet 6 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Purma, Illinois, 156 feet 4¼ inches; **Brooks**, Michigan, second, 153 feet 6 inches; Batchelor, Georgia, third, 153 feet 2 inches; Thornhill, Kansas, fourth, 152 feet; Mountain, Penn College fifth, 151 feet 9½ inches; Howe, Oklahoma, sixth, 142 5½ inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by **Williams**, Hampton Institute, 213 feet; Purvis, Purdue (eligible for Olympics only), 204 feet 4⅜ inches; Sample, Arizona, second, 20[illegible] feet 3⅜ inches; Batchelor, Georgia, third, 202 feet ⅜ inch; Smith, Ohio State, fourth, 192 feet 7 inches; Marks, Oklahoma, 19[illegible] feet 9⅜ inches; Novotny, Wisconsin, 1[illegible] feet 1 inch.

100 METER DASH—Won by **Metcalfe**. Same order of finish as 100 yard dash. Time—:10.2. (Breaks accepted world's record of :10.4, established by Paddock in 1928 and Tolan in 1929.)

200 METER DASH—Won by **Metcalfe**. Same order as finish in 220 yards. Time :20.3. (New world's record; former mark :20.6, established by Locke.)

400 METER HURDLES —Won by **Beatty**, Michigan Normal; Lewis, City College of Detroit, second; Blanchard, Arizona, third; Thurston, Iowa, fourth; Mears, Ohio Wesleyan, fifth; Crank, Loyola of Chicago, sixth. Time, :52.9 (new American collegiate record). Former mark :53.1 established by Beatty at 1932 Pennsylvania relays.)

Metcalfe Adds One More World's Mark

Ralph Metcalf, Marquette university's track ace who specializes in running events on the basis of records or better, added another world's mark to his collection Saturday afternoon when he stepped the 220 yard dash in the unheard of time of 20.4 seconds. This latest run of Ralph's was exactly two seconds under the old mark held by Roland Locke, former Iowa flash. Not satisfied with this performance Metcalf came back to lead the field in the century in the fast time of 9.6, one second under the world's record held by Eddie Tolan.

Both Fast Enough

Just by way of showing how fast Metcalf stepped the hundred, we remind you that for more than a quarter of a century the 9.6 second stood as the world's record.

In taking this pair of events, Metcalf was forced to beat young Johnson of Illinois normal to gain first place. Johnson was a good second in the 100 and finished fairly close to Ralph in the 220—he was second best by many yards in a meet that included some of the best Chicago, Illinois normal and Loyola could afford in a track way.

While Metcalf was having his field day and being threatened by Johnson, Brooks of Chicago was cutting up a bit. Brooks helped himself to a pair of firsts, the 220 low hurdles and the broad jump. His performance along with that of Metcalf was the high light of the triangular meet.

Metcalf's record may or may not be accepted. The fact that a mild wind stood at his back is being taken into consideration by the officials. But four watches caught the flash in the record time which may give him an advantage in having the mark accepted.

C. I. A. A. FAILS TO REINSTATE LINCOLN UNIVERSITY ATHLETES

By J. L. WHITEHEAD.

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va., June 4, 1932.—The Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association in special session, called for the primary purpose of taking action on Lincoln University's application for reinstatement to membership in the C. I. A. A., failed to reinstate the ousted institution.

Although notified by letter and by telegram to be represented at the special session, Lincoln University did not send a representative to Hampton for the C. I. A. A. extra conclave. Lincoln's absence prevented action by the Association on the former's application for reinstatement.

The secretary-treasurer informed Prof. H. F. Grim, Chairman, Lincoln University Athletic Council, by wire that the "C. I. A. A. did not take action on Lincoln's application for reinstatement. Letter follows to President Johnson." An official communication was sent from the C. I. A. A. to Dr. William Hallock Martin.

The following institutions were represented at the June 4 special session of the C. I. A. A.:

Hampton Institute—Charles H. Williams, Gideon E. Smith.

Howard University—Frank Coleman, Clarence W. Davis.

Virginia State College—Harold D. Hucles.

Virginia Union University—H. B. Martin.

A. & T. College—N. C. Webster.

North Carolina State College—James T. Taylor.

St. Paul Normal and Industrial School—J. L. Whitehead, H. Leslie Giles.

Morgan College—George C. Grant.

Johnson C. Smith University—T. E. McKinney.

W. T. Armstrong, Director of Athletics, Shaw University, wired James T. Taylor, Graduate Manager of Athletics, North Carolina State College, to represent Shaw University because of the former's inability to be present. Mr. Armstrong sustained a broken leg in a baseball game Thursday, June 2.

Johnson, President of Lincoln University.

A very definite stand has been taken by the Association in the Lincoln case, and the C. I. A. A. will neither yield nor compromise its position. Lincoln University violated the December 12, 1931, regulation, and was suspended February 27. The regulation prohibits C. I. A. A. teams from playing club and non-school teams and school teams that do not subscribe to the C. I. A. A. code or codes equivalent to and approved by the C. I. A. A. Beyond the shadow of doubt, the regulation is constitutional.

Thus endeth the case, as far as the C. I. A. A. is concerned. Lincoln University will have to take the initiative role for further consideration of her case.

The C. I. A. A. will hold its first annual conference of coaches and officials at Hampton Institute on Saturday, September 10. A member of the football rules committee and one of the leading coaches of the East will be invited to give lectures and demonstrations at the conference.

FLYERS WILL CONCLUDE ENGAGEMENTS IN SOUTH

Charles E. James, Harlem aviator has sent word here that he and his parachute jumping associate, Alexander Nelson, will conclude their engagements in the Southeast after giving an air circus at Savannah, Ga. Friday. They may give shows at cities in North Carolina, Virginia and elsewhere on their way back to New York.

Bosses Bar Four Negroes from the Olympic Trials

BALTIMORE, June 7.—Four Negro athletes were barred from competition in the Olympic track and field trials of the South Atlantic Association held last Saturday. Two of the students are from Morgan College, Baltimore, and two from St. Paul's schcool, Lawrenceville, Va. The trials were held in connection with the bosses' Olympics to be held in California.

The Labor Sports Union, a working class athletic organization, is the only sports organization that fights against Jim-Crowism. The L. S. U. is staging a counter Olympics against the bosses Olympics. All worker athletes are invited to participate.

ST. PAUL DEFEATS HAMPTON, HOWARD

HAMPTON, Va., May 16.—St. Paul Normal and Industrial Institute ran, dashed, jumped, vaulted and heaved to win the eleventh annual intercollegiate track and field meet here Saturday, chalking up a total of 44 points for the day's work. Hampton was second with 36 points and Howard third with 23 points.

With preliminaries and qualifying events run off in the morning, the afternoon was left clear for the final events, starting promptly at 1:30. With three strong Olympic prospects displaying their wares to the well-filled stands, the events clicked off in steady succession, with two meet records sent cracking in the collegiate events and four in the scholastic brackets.

Eddie Tolan, George Williams and Charley Jones, each a record holder in his event, took part in the relays, in track and field. Tolan, running an exhibition 100 yard dash with a three-foot handicap, burst the tape in :09.6 from the starting line. Williams fell short of his last year's record of 200 feet 3 inches in the javelin throw, turning in for his best distance 196 feet 10½ inches, to win the event.

Charley Jones, competing as New York University's sole representative, took the shot-put with ease) sending the sphere hurtling for 48 feet 3 inches. This was the only event in which the New York athlete took part but his 5 points for this place gave his school number 8 place in the rankings, St. Augustine taking number 9.

Jones' 48-3 throw set a new meet record, breaking the old mark of 40-7 made by Brayant of Lincoln at Hampton in 1928.

Butler of St. Paul set a new record for the discus throw when he sent the plate flying for 137 feet 1¾ inches. The old mark was 133 feet 8 inches made by Clapp of Virginia State at Hampton in 1931. The discus and shot-put were the only two collegiate marks to fall, Tolan's :09.6 for the century being an exhibition event.

Bordentown took first honors in the scholastic events, piling up a point total of 51. Roosevelt High of Gary followed, with 35. Phenix High of Hampton came third with 8.

The Bordentown mile relay team, composed of Jackson, Crowell, Walton, Rollison and Gibbs, set a new mark for this event with a time of 3:33. The old record was set by Bordentown in 1931, with a time of 3:35.

Courtney of Roosevelt covered himself with glory when he smashed three scholastic meet records. He set a new mark for the pole vault of 11 feet 5 inches, to break the 1931 mark he made of 10 feet 7 inches. He took the high jump at 6 feet, breaking his last year's record of 5 feet 11 inches. Not content with these two new marks, he came back to do the broad jump in 22 feet 2½ inches, smashing the old record of 21 feet 8 inches set by Watson of Bordentown in 1922.

Individual high point scorers were Courtney of Roosevelt, with first place, 21 points; Rollison of Bordentown second with 10; Gibbs of Bordentown, third with 7 points.

Collegiate high scorers were: first place, tie between Staten and Johnson of St. Paul; second, tie between Haskett of St. Paul, Ward of West Virginia; Butler of St. Paul, each with 8 points; third, Boyd of Virginia State.

Sports-1932

ASSOCIATION FORFEITS '31 GRID CLASSIC

Journal and Guide

Violated New Ruling Barring Games With Non-School Teams

3-5-32

VOTE IS UNANIMOUS

Norfolk, Va.

Ineligible Player Was Used In Howard-Lincoln Game

By J. L. WHITEHEAD

PETERSBURG, Va.—The Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association, in special session here at Virginia State College, Saturday, suspended Lincoln University for violating the C. I. A. A. regulation which prohibits C. I. A. A. teams from playing club and non-school teams and school teams that do not subscribe to the C. I. A. A. code or codes equivalent to and approved by the C. I. A. A.

The rule under which Lincoln was suspended was adopted at the Dec. 12, 1931 meeting.

Bluefield and Lincoln did not send representatives to the meeting. Hampton, Howard, Union, Morgan, Virgina State, St. Paul, North Carolina State, A. and T., Shaw, and Smith voted unanimously "That Lincoln University be suspended, beginning this date (Feb. 27) and continuing until such time as the C. I. A. A. is assured that this university is willing to abide by the regulations of the Association, and that under no conditions shall there be reinstatement except by action of the Association in regular or special session.

"During the period of suspension, member institutions shall not be permitted to play athletic contests against Lincoln University."

Admits Violations

Since Feb. 4, 1932, Prof. H. F. Grim, chairman of the Lincoln University committee on athletics, informed the C. I. A. A. that Lincoln's varsity has played games with club teams as follows: One in Trenton, N. J., one in West Point, N. Y., one in New York City, and two in Philadelphia."

Forfeits Classic to Howard

The executive council, at its January 30, 1932, meeting at Howard University, Washington, D. C., recommended that the Howard-Lincoln 1931 football game be forfeited to Howard because Lincoln used R. LaMar (LaMar's extra point after touchdown won the game for Lincoln), who was ineligible for 1931 football participation.

The playing of LaMar was in violation of the C. I. A. A. By-Laws (A) ELIGIBILITY, Sections 6 and 9, which read as follows: (6) "No student shall be allowed to represent his institution or take part in any intercollegiate contest who has a condition in more than one course." (9) "No student who has represented an institution in sport shall be eligible for further participation in C. I. A. A. contests in that sport until he shall have acquired six additional units or ten session hours of credit."

Suspension Unanimous

The Association approved by unanimous vote the recommendation. (Section 9 has been interpreted to mean an athlete who plays football, for example, must complete the school year or be ineligible to complete the following season.)

The case of LaMar was officially and courteously reported by Dean George Johnson of Lincoln University to President Mordecai Johnson of Howard University. Dean Johnson's letters to President Johnson, dated December 9, 1931, stated:

"It has just been brought to my attention that in the Thanksgiving Day game of football between Howard University and Lincoln University those in charge of the game from our institution either knowingly or unknowingly permitted Mr. LaMar to participate. This young man is and was at that time clearly ineligible under the rules. He was dropped last year from our college both on grounds of scholarship and finance.

"He obtained permission to return this autumn in order to complete his academic work if he could, and the understanding between him and the registrar, who is in charge of admissions, was that he was ineligible to take part in any intercollegiate contests.

"In spite of this understanding, and in the absence of any permission from the Faculty Committee on Athletics, he was permitted to take part in the Howard-Lincoln game.

Pleads Ignorance

"I have no excuse to offer beyond the statement that the offense was committed without the cognizance of those members of the faculty who have the over-sight of athletics. I did not attend the game this year, and Professor Grim while present did not witness it, since he was engaged in checking the tickets etc., in the office of the park.

"Please see that this letter reaches the proper persons in your university. I apologize for the occurrence, and if your athletic division wish to declare the game forfeited to Howard, there is no objection absolutely that we can offer, much as the necessity might be regretted."

Howard's Reply

Prof. Johnson's letter to Howard officials was answered on January 21 by Frank Coleman, chairman of the Howard board of athletic control. After thanking the Lincoln official for his frankness and sportsmanship, Mr. Coleman in his letter declared:

"I wish it were within the power of the board of athletic control here at Howard simply to efface the memory of the whole incident but unfortunately it is not. We are launched on a campaign for ethical athletics and any attempt on our part to prevent the facts of this case from being presented where they rightfully belong would constitute a compounding of the offense on our part.

"As I see it, the facts in this matter should be placed before the eligibility committee of the C. I. A. A. for decision, and I believe that, since you have already brought them to light, it would be better for all concerned if Lincoln University presented the case to the eligibility committee of the C. I. A. A.

Sees Wholesome Effect

"At present, the chairman of the eligibility committee happens to be Mr. C. W. Davis, here at Howard. I would rather that no Howard man sit in judgment on this case and I suggest, therefore, that a full report of the matter be placed before Mr. James T. Taylor, of A. and T. College, president of the C. I. A. A., with the request that he appoint some other man to sit in Mr. Davis' place for this particular case.

"As I stated above, since both institutions are members of the C. I. A. A., the decision as to the appropriate action with regard to this case does not lie within the province of either institution. It is simply the duty of the institution having knowledge of the facts to place them before the eligibility committee of the association for decision. I believe that whatever decision they make will have a wholesome effect on athletics in our institutions.

"All of us who believe in honestly regarding the eligibility code and scrupulously following it to the best of our ability must take a courageous stand with regard to such incidents as these."

Howard Asks Action

On January 21 Mr. Coleman forwarded to the secretary-treasurer of the C. I. A. A. copies of all correspondence relating to the LaMar eligibility case, suggesting that the case in full detail be placed in the hands of the association's eligibility committee.

In the meantime, on December 23 Prof. Johnson of Lincoln replied to Mr. Coleman of the Howard athletic administration that he felt thta "my letter of explanation and apology to President Johnson is all that I feel necessary . . . . personally to do in the matter."

This left it up to Howard to take the further step of asking the association to act.

The case recalled the suspension of Howard University some years ago because of a similar violation of the C. I. A. A. code.

Sixth Annual Relays At Tuskegee, May 6-7

Age

3-19-32

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Cleve L. Abbott, head of the department of Physical Education at Tuskegee Institute, announces the sixth annuar Tuskegee relays for Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7. Entries will close April 22.

New York

The events included the following in the girls division: Sixty-yard hurdles, 50-yard run, eight-pound shot put, 100-yard run, running high jump, discuss throw, running broad jump, baseball throw, javelin throw and 440-yard relay race.

The men's section will feature the quarter mile, half mile, one mile and two mile relays. There will also be a special series of high school relays and a complete series of field events.

Prizes will include gold, silver and bronze championship medals to be awarded the winners of first second and third plaes in each championship event. A handsome point trophy to the school scoring the most points will also be awarded.

Abyssinian Panther Wins Another Tilt

3-26-32

BUFFALO, N. Y., Mar. 17.—(ANP)—Reginald Siki, the Paul Robeson of the wrestling gods, appeared in the auditorium here Monday night in 18 minutes of most colorful encounter, with Pat Fraley, a ferocious representative of the Emerald Isle. Siki won.

FAMOUS NEGRO COWBOY DIES AT AGE OF 65 YEARS

News has been received here of the death of Bill Picket, Negro cowboy, who died at his home on the Miller Brothers 101 Ranch, south of Arkansas City, Kansas. Picket, who was 65 years of age at the time of his death, was the only man in the world, regardless of color, who could bulldog steers with his teeth. In fact, he is given credit for originating the bulldogging feat.

Picket, who was of average height and weight, but whose physique was one that would be envied by many a larger man, attained world wide fame by his stunt of throwing a steer by riding beside the animal on a pony, jumping to the steer's back and then hurling himself to the ground, his teeth imbedded in the nose of the steer, which would be overthrown.

Fame and fortune came to Picket almost over night. He was traveling with the show which was then in charge of Col. Joseph C. Miller, one of the ranch owners. The show had toured Europe and America with great success, but in Mexico, business was poor and the owner cast about for an advertising stunt. He posted $1000 that Picket could throw any bull in the arena with his bare hands. The Mexicans laughed and their newspapers took up the bet with derision. However, they posted $5000 and the gate receipts that Picket could not stay in the arena unarmed 14 minutes with the bull of their choice.

When the day came, the most fierce mountain bull that could be found was brought into the arena. Picket jumped from one of the show ponies that he was riding to the back of the bull, sank his teeth into the animal's lips and remained in the arena 38 minutes in all.

When the money was paid, Picket invested it wisely and died a rich man.

Picket has a brother who resides in Houston, Ben Picket. When interviewed by an Informer reporter, Picket was too modest to talk very much, but he had us know that "Bill was a great guy."

NEGRO AVIATORS TO FLY AT BEAUFORT

Journal

Will Perform Stunts Sunday Afternoon

4-14-32

Beaufort, S. C., April 14—Charles E. James and Alex Nelson, Negro aviator and parachute jumper, respectively, who have been thrilling spectators throughout the south for the past month, will give an exhibition here Sunday. James is the first Negro to receive a government license as a pilot and Nelson is the only Negro parachute jumper in the world. Their demonstrations of the tricks in the air will doubtless attract thousands here Sunday from surrounding territories. Nelson is a South Carolinian, having been born at Levy, and James is a native of Jacksonville, Fla.

The aviators next stop will be Savannah where they will give an exhibition.

SCHENLEY HIGH'S COLORFUL CITY CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

Courier

Left to right: Walter Gross, coach; Ike Farber, Dick Turfley, Art Hyatt, Gene Cates, Wilbert Robinson and Al Gerber. Turfley and Cates were two of the notable stars in Schenley's thrilling defeat over Allegheny High for the city title recently. Murphy, also a colored lad, played a good game for the losers.

Pittsburgh, Pa 5-19-32

BROOKLYN, N. Y.
EAGLE

APR 13 1932

If Bill Picket, the giant Negro who has just died on the 101 Ranch at Arkansas City, won $53,000 in Mexico City, in the old Porfirio Diaz days by conquering a bull, he was entitled by all the rules of the game to die rich. He did. But the story of a man stradding a bull's back and from that perch fixing his strong white teeth in the bull's nose suggests pretty nearly impossible gymnastics.

A.A.U. JIM CROW POLICY SAID TO BE NATION-WIDE

NEW YORK —(CNA)— That the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States carries out a brazen policy of Jim-Crowism in the sports it sponsors, is the admission made in a letter which last week came into the hands of the National Counter-Olympic Committee.

The letter was written by L. Di Benedetto, secretary-treasurer of the Southern Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, which styles itself the "ruling body" of amateur sports in the United States. It was sent in answer to an inquiry by a white worker who wished to undertake the organization of athletic groups and to arrange for competitive events.

Buck is Passed

The letter follows:

In reply to your letter of the 6th, Negroes are not permitted to compete with white men and women in the South. About Negroes being permitted to compete in the pools for the Olympic Tryouts. Yes, I suggest that you write Mr. Daniel J. Ferris, regarding a more definite reply to this question. Mr. Ferris is in the Woolworth Building, New York.

There is very little competitive swimming for colored people in the South. However, we have a strictly colored playground pool in New Orleans on one of our playgrounds and annually we promote a meet for colored swimmers only. The general attitude in the South, and this does not apply to the Southern Association, but to all questions wherein Negroes are concerned, is against competitive athletics of any kind between blacks and whites.

L. Di BENEDETTO, Secretary.

Raps Entire Body

"The whole Amateur Athletic Union is a Jim-Crow organization," said Si Gerson, secretary of the National Counter-Olympic Committee, in commenting on this letter. "The A.A.U., which is the guiding hand in the coming Olympic games, openly betrays—actually boasts of—its Jim-Crow character.

"But Mr. Benedetto and the Southern Association are not alone in the Jim-Crowing of Negro athletes. The whole A.A.U., North and South, Jim-Crows Negroes. The Daily News A.A., which ran a swimming meet in Central Park right here in New York, held a special Jim-Crow elimination meet for Negroes in a Jim-Crow pool in Harlem."

Will Fight Ban

The National Counter-Olympic Committee has issued a call for a meet to be held in Chicago, July 29-August 1. One of the points in this call reads: "Against the discrimination against Negro athletes and athletes from colonial countries! Full equality of Negro and all colored athletes in all sport organizations and meets!"

Negro Athletes Star in Penn Races

Independent

Philadelphia, Pa.—(CNS)—Records were shattered here last Friday and Saturday at the Penn Relay Carnivals when Negro athletes gained more than the usual number of intercollegiate championships. In the individual events George Williams, of Hampton Institute, broke his old carnival record (made in 1931) of throwing the javelin 197 feet 1½ inches and established a new record of 205 feet and 2 3-8 inches. In the high jump, H. Spencer, lanky one-shoe Negro jumper from Geneva College, won the event with a jump of 6 feet 5 3-8 inches, equalling the carnival record. In the shot put, C. Jones, of New York University, also colored, won by putting the shot 50 feet for a new carnival record. A fourth record in the 400-meter hurdles was made when Beatty, Negro track marvel of Michigan State Normal, won the even. Beatty was also on two winning relay teams of his school.

Lincoln University relay team won first place in one of the unclassified mile relays with Morgan College second. Bordentown Manual Training School won third place in an unusually fast high school mile relay.

Sports—1932

ABBOTT REVIEWS FOOTBALL SEASON

(By Cleve L Abbott)

The purpose of the review of the 1931 season is not made from the standpoint of comparing teams in the conference or to rate individual players but is an attempt to present the fact that the bonded teams are playing a standard game of football with here and there a deviation from the orthodox to take advantage of the particular material on hand.

The past season has been unique in that every team in the conference has been defeated at least once. Tuskegee having played and won more conference games, stands at the head of the percentage column. However, Alabama State and Clark University have lost but one game each.

The coaches have not experimented to any great extent with the lateral and backward pass although his plan of football offense has been used quite successful by two or three teams.

The safety men have been taking more chances in handling punts than in previous years. Practically all of the teams are using the huddle or shift attack. Most of the teams are using a variation of the wing back system. A few teams are using the "get set and go" two wing back offense with balanced and unbalanced line, while some are using the unbalanced line and single wing back. Two teams have used the Notre Dame shift offense. Very few teams are using the quarterback to handle the ball, but as a general rule the plays are started from a direct pass from the center.

The short punt formation has been used more this year than last. The forward pass from backward and lateral passes is used by a number of teams, starting from both punt and regular formation. Spinner plays were used by several of the teams with fine results, this style of attack has added more deception to the game here in the South. Not many field goals were registered. However, the point after touchdown decided two important games this fall.

Several teams built their defense to meet special offensive strength on the part of their opponents, however, there seems to be a tendency to favor the seven man line with the center playing loose on occasions and with a spear head formation in the backfield with the safety playing close up or back.

Alabama State Teachers College this year had a powerful team that showed the results of systematic and organized coaching. With fast elusive runners around the ends and on cut back plays the Alabama State team starts from the huddle and jumps into a single or double wing back formation.

Kisk University uses the huddle system for calling signal and they may shift from the huddle into a single wing back formation or into a short punt formation. Coach Johnson's method of getting the men out of the huddle into the scrimmage line was the best seen in the conference this year.

Lane College has used this year a modified punt formation. Sometimes the huddle is used and other times the play is used and other times the play starts without the huddle, the quarterback calling the signals. From the punt formation, Lane has a varied attack with considerable forward and lateral passing and driving offense through the line or off tackle.

W. O. Hawkins, the veteran Knoxville College coach, has relied consistently on the punt formation and for variety has used a short punt formation with the kicker back and slightly to the right of center, the other three backs on the right side. This formation was especially suited for the flashy Knoxville backs.

Watler "Chief" Aiken, the old Hampton and Howard star now coaching at Clark University, is this year using the Notre Dame shift with a four spot formation of the backs, the ends flexing out when the backs shift either right or left. Clark has also been very successful with a wide punt formation which is used mostly for passing.

Morehouse College has changed its offensive tactics somewhat this season. Last year a two wing back formation was the basic formation while this year on coming from the huddle the team shifts into a single wing back formation or into a punt formation.

Florida A. and M. College coached by Theodore Wright, old Baker University star, is a hard working aggregation with one or two exceptionally speedy backs. Wright is using the short kick formation quite largely as the basic of his offense. The huddle is used.

Coach Nicks at Morris Brown University is using a single wing back formation, backs shifted to the right, with the players marching from the huddle on three counts after they have pivoted towards the scrimmage line. The rear back in the tandom sometimes fades back receiving the ball as Andy Smith's California teams used to do, for a pass or wide end run. The ball was often snapped to the number three back for a plunging over tackle. The usual plays were also run from punt formation.

The Edward Waters College team this year is aggressive and smart. The team starts its attack from the huddle moving into a single or two wing back formation. Punt formation is also used for passes and runs.

Gordon Kitchens, the new coach at Talladega College, is employing the single and double wing back formations with unbalanced line. Powerful off tackle drives, end runs, passes and reverses are used. Passes and runs are also used from punt formation.

Miles Memorial College is this year using principally short punt formation with the ends slightly split away from the tackle. From this formation the usual runs and passes are made.

Tuskegee Institute is still employing a modification of the single and two wing back formations. The usual runs and passes are made from these formations. The punt formation is also used for runs and passes.

Colonel Hubert Julian—Aviator, Cloud-Rider

By William Pickens

(For the Associated Negro Press)

Three Negroes in a plane! Pilot, two passengers, one taking his first air ride. It took some maneuvering to get William Nickerson, head of the Golden State Insurance Company, to go; but he went, and that is to his credit—for he overcame the usual American Negro complex which makes them more afraid of a black air pilot than of a white one. White people will risk it with a black man quicker than the blacks will: when a certain banker of Los Angeles saw Julian in the air, he said to him later: "I have seen Lindbergh at it, and I like your management of the ship. I want to have you take me and my daughter up, for her first ride in a plane."

But to this normal timidity about air-riding, the colored people add a special timidity if the pilot is also black. When at a big Sunday meeting in Los Angeles I casually remarked that Colonel Julian and I would fly next day to Mexico and back, one motherly-looking woman slipped up to the platform and said, with panic in her voice; "Did I hear you say that you were going to fly to Mexico with Julian tomorrow?" And being unable to move me by fear, she tried flattery: "Man, don't you know your race may need you for a long time yet?"

That unreasonable, and rather unworthy, attitude in colored people would in itself make me want to fly with Julian. Here is a Negro aviator, who came from Trinidad and joined the Canadian air forces in 1917. After the World War closed he continued to do stunt flying, and has experienced all the accidents, including a parachute jump to save his life, —a thing which Lindbergh has had to do several times. Some white aviator or other kills somebody about ever other day, and here is a brown one who has come thru fifteen years without a fatal accident. Again and again I have risked my neck flying with the white ones, in Europe and America, but no colored or white person has ever intimated to me that he thinks it especially dangerous for me to fly with a "white" pilot.

Well, we took a new biplane at the Los Angeles Air Port and flew southward, and no eagle was ever more at home in the air than is Hubert Julian. Years ago I had made the trip from Los Angeles to San Diego in a tri-motor passenger plane and it took one hour and a half. Julian made it in the little one-motor cock-pit plane in one hour and five minutes. There are no traffic cops in the air and no "surface crossings." Besides, we took it at 7,000 feet up, so that the other planes flying far below us, even the three motor Century Pacific air-liners, looked like small kites in the distance.

And, listen, colored folks: the whites, the aviation corporation officials, seem to have implicit confidence in Hubert Julian. He can get any plane out of the port, as you get a drive-it-yourself Ford from a garage,—and some of those planes cost as much as $18,000. Now, a white man might give up "the color question" occasionally, in order to be agreeable to a colored man, but white people do not give up "the money question" in order to be broad-minded. They feel sure that Julian will bring that plane back.

An official was asked: "How does Colonel Julian stand here?" He replied in air-lingo: "He stands ace-high!" Even the envious underlings around the ports who try to sneer, make indirect acknowledgments: one of the persons who was there to meet us at the Lindbergh Air Port in San Diego, told us that when the silvered wings and red fusilage of our plane was recognized descending from the air, one of the port employees was heard to remark: "Well, here Julian is more careful than the average white pilot,—as colored Americans have to make good more surely than whites, because failure is ascribed to their "race." If a Negro aviator would kill anybody, it would get extra space and sensational notice,—especially in the Negro papers. I noticed that when Julian took off from the field, he spiraled up to over 2,000 feet directly over the field and then set out on his journey,—while most others rise and strike out on the straight-away at once, risking striking a telegraph pole, a wire or a house top is something happens to go wrong with the machinery and the plane should "fail to make altitude", as sometimes happens. When Julian became head of the Abyssinian air forces, he found that the French officials there had been foisting off on the Abyssinian government all of the old antiquated air hacks they could bring in from France. Julian interfered with this and was moving to buy real first-class and up-to-date planes from America. Immediately strange things began to happen: every time Julian took a plane into the air after that, something went wrong,—a nut or a screw was loose somewhere, a wing came off, a propeller blade broke, an oil line leaked or a gas line clogged. But for the experience, the skill, the courage and the old-fashioned "guts" which he possesses, the man would not have got back to earth often with his life. That, of course, gave the plotting Europeans and their envious black minions among the natives, a chance to slander the Colonel to the government. And Abyssinian blacks are so much like those in Harlem, that pretty soon the black masters of government were persuaded that there was a special crime or a great weakness in being black like themselves,—and I suppose, the benevolent French have gone on merrily ever since selling Ras Tafari and his armies all the ancient junk from French air ports.

In America Negroes should be seeking some opportunity to establish Julian somewhere, so that he could teach black sons and daughters the high art of flying,—the travel of tomorrow. Instead, there seems to be a hilarious effort to kill him off: a few weeks ago I read a faked "news report"

(in a Negro paper!), pretending to have information from the United States government commission to the effect that Colonel Julian has no pilot's license but only a learner's license, which will not permit him to fly beyond the observation of the air port, and that he would not be permitted to take a plane across country. But the man is both a national and an international pilot, and has the licenses in his pocket, and has had them for years. Pilot licenses are issued annually by the U. S. Government for periods of twelve months, to make physical re-examination necessary every year. Julian's present license does not expire until July 31, 1932.

He is an aviator: I saw him home as I am on Fifth avenue, and home as I am on Fifth avenue, and seemingly far more secure. Riding over the fogs of the Pacific, where all beneath looked like a great Artic waste of fluffy snow, he had practically to "fly behind", seeing no land marks and using only his instruments. When we returned to Los Angeles, we rode all over the city, circled the City Hall, riding on our left wing, with a tilt, it seemed to me, of over forty-five degrees; we looked over the stadium where the Olympics will be held; we journeyed up and down over some of the main thoroughfares, showed Nickerson his office,—and came down again where we had taken off in the morning.

TUSKEGEE READY FOR TRACK EVENT

Record Holders Vie For Olympic Berths In Meet This Week

TUSKEGEE, INSTITUTE, ALA., April 30.—The first opportunity for athletes enrolled in negro schools to show their Olympic possibilities will be offered May 6 and 7 at the sixth annual Tuskegee Relays, which will be held in the Alumni Bowl.

The hundred meter has been substituted this year for the century dash. In this event the following stars will participate: C. Robinson of Wilberforce University, 9.8 man for the hundred; James McCarthy of Tuskegee, who won the C. I. A. A. hundred last year in 10 seconds flat; Henry Milton of Wiley College, last year's Tuskegee relays winner, in the time of 9.9 seconds; Frazier, Alabama State Teachers College, a 10 seconds flat man; and G. Nixon of Talladega College, who has been credited with 10 seconds flat for the hundred. These same dash stars, along with a number of others, will be fighting it out in the 200 meter dash.

Hampton Institute is sending Williams, last year's Penn Relays winner of the javelin throw. Williams, without a doubt, is the greatest javelin thrower the race has ever produced. Williams is short in stature, uses the "fingers below" grip and gets his throw of 200 feet or better because of a beautiful reverse turn after a short sharp run.

In the running broad jump, Jenkins of Wilberforce University; Hill of Tuskegee; Pigron of Talladega and Roberts of Clark University have all been hitting the 22-foot mark.

In the pole vault, no Southern college has been able to reach the height of young Courtney, of the Roosevelt High School, Gary, Ind., who has been entered in this event. Courtney has done 12 feet, six inches. Harlin of Tuskegee has reached 11 feet in trials. McGhee of Wilberforce University is another contender in this event whose best vault of the season is 12 feet.

In the shot put, Cogar of Alabama State Teachers College seems to be the leading contender with his consistent trials of over 44 feet. H. Howard of Talladega College and Edward Adams of Tuskegee are among the leading contenders.

All of the relays in the university and college section will be hotly contested. Tuskegee, the defending champion, in the quarter mile relay, will return two of last year's quarter in King and McCarthy. Coaches Owens and Brown are having difficulty in selecting two others to round out the team. Among the leading contenders in the event are Talladega College, with C. Nixon, Ranson, Hooks and Herbert Uigron; and Wilberforce University with Robinson, Trice, Jenkins and Bray, the former Wendell Phillips High School star.

In the half mile relay the record of 1 minute 31.8 seconds is expected to fall with crack teams from Wilberforce, Morehouse, Clark, Morris Brown, Paine College, Alabama State Teachers College, Tuskegee, Talladega, Fort Valley, Wiley, Fisk and Prairie View.

The Classic Mile relay has a large entry list. Fort Valley, Prairie View College, Talladega, Hampton, and Tuskegee are among the leading contenders. The two mile relay seems all set for another duel between Morris Brown, Tuskegee and Prairie View.

With an entry list of more than 30 high schools this year, records in the four relays listed, quarter mile, half mile, mile and medley relay, are expected to fall.

Lindolph D. Cooke, coach of the Roosevelt High School, Gary, Ind., is bringing his championship team to be entered in the high school relays and several special events. Coach James F. Boss of Howard Academy, Ocala, Fla., is returning his championship half mile, medley, and quarter mile teams.

The G. W. Jackson High School, of Corsicana, Texas, winners last year of the mile relay is coming back to repeat.

Gangway, Sprinters! Here's Mr. Metcalfe of Marquette

[This is the fifth article of a series of sketches concerning university track and field stars in the central states.]

BY WILFRID SMITH.

When the Wycoffs, the Tolans, the Simpsons and the score of other sprinters who can consistently run the 100 yards under ten seconds gather for the tests to name those who will represent America in the 100 meter race in the Olympics, they well may watch for a former Chicago high school lad. This boy, who now is a sophomore at Marquette university, already has a long list of triumphs.

RALPH METCALFE.

He is Ralph Metcalfe, Negro athlete, who set the preps a couple of records while racing for Tilden Technical High school.

Not So Bad for a Boy!

While in high school Metcalfe ran the 100 yards in 9 8-10 seconds and the 220 yards in 21-3-10 seconds. He first established the 100 yard mark in the 1928 Illinois state high school meet. That same afternoon he set the other mark which was not allowed, however, because of a favoring wind. One year later, despite a slight rain, Metcalfe repeated this performance and received recognition.

In 1930 Metcalfe participated in the invitational 100 yard race which was part of the program of the meet between American and the British empire athletes at Soldiers' field. Timed in 9 8-10 seconds, he defeated Dyer of Los Angeles and Farmer of North Carolina and the empire's entries. Before he entered Marquette, Metcalfe had won the midwest relays race at Madison, Wis., the Marquette relays 100 yard event, an invitational meet at the University of Michigan, the National Junior A. A. U. sprint in which he was timed in 9 7-10 seconds, and both Central A. A. U. dashes. He established record in these latter races.

Last summer in the National A. A. U. 220 yard race he finished only a step behind Eddie Tolan.

He's Slow to Start.

Metcalfe's weakness, like that of many sprinters, is in his start. Even in short races in which he has defeated Tolan and others, he was among the last to get under way. But 20 yards out Metcalfe gets his 180 pounds traveling at top speed. He is rugged, and can stand the strain of preliminary and semi-final races. Metcalfe is 5 feet 11 inches tall and is 21 years old.

His record during his first year of competition for Marquette follows:

Defeated George Simpson, former Ohio State sprinter and who now competes for the Los Angeles Athletic club, in the 40, 50, and 60 yard dashes in Chicago in February.

Defeated McCormick of Notre Dame in a dual meet, running the 60 yards in 6 3-10 seconds.

Tied the world's record for the 60 yards in the Central Intercollegiate meet.

Defeated Eddie Tolan in a 40 yard sprint in 4 7-10 seconds in the 91st Highlanders' meet in Hamilton, Ont.

Defeated Tolan and a field of thirty-five in the Canadian indoor championships at Toronto, Ont., running 60 yards in 6 3-10 seconds.

Tied the 40 yard Canadian indoor record of 4 6-10 seconds in the same meet.

TO HOP OFF ALONE ON MAY 8 FOR CROSS COUNTRY FLIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 5.—(ANP)—"I did not know that this fellow Powell had such a bad reputation here, so I cannot afford to be any longer connected with him," declared Col. Hubert Julian to City Editor Loren Miller in the offices of the California Eagle.

The widely discussed flyer, said to have been head of the Abyssinian air forces, was speaking of Wm. J. Powell, whom he came west to aid in staging an air circus this fall.

At this circus, which drew a large crowd to Sprott's Airport and was participated in by Marie Daugherty, New York parachute jumper, Marie Dickerson, aviatrix, and a few local students, one of the first disagreements between Julian and Powell is said to have occurred. Some hot words passed in dispute and, according to some lady bystanders, some rather uncouth language used also. But since then two or three other exhibitions have been held, one of them at San Bernardino.

Funds were raised to buy a plane and Julian was to start a cross-continental flight last week. But he accidentally cut his hand at the Dunbar Hotel, so it was reported that he could not start. He now issues a statement that the plane needs several instruments, ranging in prices from $40 to $750, and is appealing to the public, to church and fraternal organizations to donate this sum. He announces that he expects to take off from the Los Angeles airport May 8th. Most of the local citizens wish him well, declaring that it is time someone came along with a bona-fide move to help aviation among Negroes, as to date some discouraging incident has invariably occurred just when members of the local group became interested.

Local citizens are considerably surprised at the break between Julian and Powell, for just a week previously they had been greeted by a large crowd at Lindbergh Field at San Diego when they arrived in the new plane accompanied by Mrs. Ravaster Tellis, who was the largest contributor to the purchase fund. The plane was christened "Ravaster" in her honor, but the one Julian shows now as the transcontinental ship, is named "Tolerance." In a printed statement Julian declared that the flight would be undertaken by him alone and said that he had several connections with the local aviation against whom some criticism has been directed

Sports - 1932

N. C. STAR GIVES N. Y. ACE FIGHT FOR TITLE

By W. ROLLO WILSON

SCOTCH PLAINS, N. J., Aug. 26—One of the greatest championship matches this writer has ever seen in a lifetime of peering at tennis bouts was ruined when a careless—or ignorant or partial—linesman made a belated decision on a ball about which there had been no question and tossed a championship out of the worthy reach of young Nathaniel Jackson of Laurinburg, N. C., here in the singles title event of the American Tennis Association on Saturday afternoon.

Reggie Weir, the defending champion, and his 20-year-old foe from Tuskegee, were in the fourteenth games of the fifth set of their match. The boys had been battling for almost three hours under a blazing sun and both were showing signs of exhaustion.

From a bad 1-4 in games the New Yorker had rallied to even the set at five-all. Then Jackson had gone ahead to 6-5. Weir, still struggling, brought the game count to an even six. The Sothron, evidently the less tired of the pair, overcame the irritation of the perhaps inspired noise of several in the gallery (including a stentorian voice yelling, "Paging Mr. Brown, paging Mr. Brown!) to take his service and make the games 7-6.

Then, with Weir serving and the game at advantage-out, the fading champion double-faulted. As his second ball zipped outside the service zone Reggie ran to the net to congratulate the apparent winner. Jackson, grinning in happiness, trotted to meet him. The umpire started down from his stand. Cheers from the 2,000 spectators shook the low stands of the tennis enclosure.

And then—after all of that time having elapsed—George Hill of Montclair, a linesman, ran out on the court shouting. He protested to the officials that the ball was good, that the match was

Well, that was that and the game was deuce again.

The Southern kid, plainly disheartened as his bitterly won crown was snatched away ere it had settled on his brow, walked slowly back to the base line, prepared to receive the service.

Weir, with no elation showing in his expressive features at the reprieve, lost the next point and the advantage. A placement which Jackson ordinarily would have covered, deuced the game again. Once, twice more it was deuced and then Weir won when Jackson drove outside.

Reggie settled then, with new hope, and quickly won a love game on Jackson's service to make the tally 8-7. A placement by Jackson was the fourth point in the sixteenth game and the score sheet read 8-8.

In the seventeenth game Jackson double-faulted for only the third time of the entire match and then lost when he netted. Weir lost his on service and the count was 9-9.

The next game was at deuce twice before Weir broke Jackson's service to win. Another bad line decision, this time in favor of Nathaniel, brought the game to deuce, but the gallant lad from below the line threw a point to make the game advantage-in.

Play was halted while a noisy Weir partisan immediately behind Jackson was quieted. Again the game went to deuce by a Weir error. Jackson, apparently mentally all in, was laggard in his defense and Weir scored two points, won the set, match and championship.

And the boos were greater in volume than the hoorays as the men shook hands at the net.

The game scores were 6-0, 1-2, 1-6, 6-3, 11-9.

Miss Washington Again

Ora Washington, Philadelphia, won the women's crown for the fourth time in a row when she turned back Mrs. Frances Gittens of New York, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

When Mrs. Gittens—who is the most improved woman player in the game and who exhibited the best backhand stroke shown at Shady Rest—won the first set from the champion, it was only the third time Miss Washington had lost a set since 1929.

Miss Lula Ballard, also of the Quaker City, gave Ora a merry battle in the semi-finals on Friday and at one time was within two strokes of victory.

After the match the writer discovered that Miss Washington was suffering from an infected toe and a split thumb on her right hand, injuries which would have retired most players from competition.

Frank Jackson Retains Title

The younger Jackson, Franklyn retained his junior title in the open ing play of the afternoon when he crushed Gardner Keene of Louisville, 6-0, 6-3.

A New Jersey mixed doubles team of Mrs. Martha Davis of Elizabeth and Henry Williams of Newark turned back the Metropolitan team of Mrs. Gittens and Dr. Percy Richardson of New York in the finals, 6-3, 0-6, 6-2.

In the men's doubles Douglass Turner and Dick Hudlin overcame the Jackson brothers, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, 3-6 6-4. And if you don't think Nat Jackson was tired after that second five-game set, write, wire or phone him!

Upsets in Early Rounds

Nathaniel Jackson retained the intercollegiate crown when he defeated Gerald Norman, Jr., of New York and Howard University on Wednesday, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Harmon Fitch of Winston-Salem, N. C., scored one of the big upsets of the tournament when he put out Douglass Turner, seeded No. 2, in the third round, 6-4, 8-6.

Young Royal Weaver, Pennsylvania open junior champ, was eliminated in the second round by J. T. Chandler, 6-4, 6-1. Weaver was seeded No. 4 among the youngsters but was unable to show his best form because of a strained leg ligament suffered the week before.

Hudlin and Saitch, Weir and Howard Brown, Ted Thompson and Fitch, Jackson and O. B. Williams of Chicago came through to the quarter finals with Saitch, Brown Fitch and Williams being eliminated.

In the semi-finals Weir defeated Hudlin, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0, and Jackson turned back Ted Thompson, 6-4 6-0 6-2.

Miss Washington and Miss Ballard, both of Philadelphia, beat the Atlanta women's doubles team of Miss Laura Demery and Miss Almeta Hill in the finals.

Hampton in 1933

The annual meeting of the A. T. A. was held in the clubhouse on Wednesday night and Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., was selected as the 1933 battle ground.

The following officers were elected: Dr. D. Ivoson Hogue, New York, president; Cleve Abbott, Tuskegee, first vice president; Edward Wills, Pasadena, Cal., second vice president; Gerald F. Norman, New York, executive secretary; Arthur P. Chippey, Raleigh, N. C., secretary; Eugene Kinkle Jones, New York, treasurer.

Officials of the A. T. A. were unanimous in their approval of the setting for the 16th annual tournament and with the attendance. It was stated that the number of spectators who flocked to this popular social spot during the week was the greatest crowd which has witnessed the matches. On Saturday every seat—1,600 odd—in the enclosure was occupied and hundreds of people swarmed the lawn and clubhouse, unwilling to take chances on getting a vantage point near the courts.

Negro Aviators Make Successful Trans-Continental Flight From Los Angeles To New York City

By CHAPPY GARDNER

Negroes made history in aviation when J. Herman Banning and Thos. C. Allen, flying from Los Angeles, landed safely at Roosevelt Field, New York, Sunday morning, October 9. The flyers, who had been forced down but once and who suffered no mishaps on their journey, made the entire distance in a 4-year old plane, the Eagle Rock, which they patched up themselves from time to time.

With time out for repairs enroute, and counting the time the plucky aviators claim they spent to solicit aid in funds and gas, the trip was made in 41 hours and 27 minutes.

OVATION CLIMAXES FLIGHT

Speaking modestly to the press and a crowded gathering at the Mal-brooke Restaurant on Seventh avenue Monday night, Allen and Banning told of starting their flight with but $25 in cash. Money and gas and other courtesies were given them by people along their route. They attracted much interest wherever they landed.

"There is not one inch of space on the wings of our old 'Eagle Rock' that is not written on by those who crowded us on our landing," said Banning, the older of the two flyers who hails from Iowa and was a former student at the State College.

They made the trip by the southern route and stopped in Yuma, Ariz., Tuscan, Ariz., Lordsburg, El Paso, Midland, Witchita, St. Louis, Oklahoma City, Terre Haute, Pittsburgh and Trenton.

Allen and Banning plan to make aeroplane trips to several other eastern cities in the next few weeks.

INDIANA WINS OVER MISSISSIPPI STATE, 19 TO 0

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Indiana University's football team defeated Mississippi State, 19 to 0, today.

Stan Saluski, little half back from Chicago, lead the Indiana attack with two touchdowns. Another Illinois player, Otis Edmonds, full back from Georgetown, Ill., made the third touchdown.

Playing, by agreement with Mississippi, without the services of Fritz Lyons and Jessie Babb, Indiana colored stars, the Hoosiers were unable to click with passes. Opasik at quarter back, fed the ball continually to Saluski who got away for long gains. Opasik broke through tackle early in the second quarter after Indiana had received the ball on a punt on Mississippi's 37 yard line. By sharp thrusts Opasik worked the ball down to the 4 yard line, from which point Edmonds went over. Keckich missed the try for extra point from placement.

A fifteen yard run by Saluski in the third quarter advanced the ball to Mississippi's one yard line. Edmonds was stopped and Saluski went over. Opasik kicked the only point after touchdown.

Martich, end, gave Indiana its third scoring opportunity when he blocked Wait's lateral pass and recovered the ball on Mississippi State's 21 yard line. Saluski broke through for 16 yards reaching the five yard line. Edmonds plunged two. Saluski added three and then plunged one yard for a touchdown.

Frank Waits, Mississippi quarter back, after three and a half periods of passing, punting and running, was withdrawn from the game, apparently exhausted.

On gains from rushing, Indiana made 233 yards to Mississippi State's 83. On passes the Hoosiers netted 45 yards against the visitor's 63, and averaged 39 yards on punts compared to Mississippi's 30.

Coast-To-Coast Via The Aerial Highways

Fliers Describe Scenic Beauty On Epochal Flight

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles by J. Herman Banning and William Allen, the first two Negroes to span America by plane. This is an exclusive Pitesburgh Courier feature. Don't fail to read it.)

By J. HERMAN BANNING

Good morning, friend, imaginary passenger and co-pilot. We are ready to resume our coast-to-coast flight. You must have enjoyed your overnight stay in Tucson, Ariz.

Well, it is 8 a. m., and about time we were shoving off for El Paso, Texas. I will warm up the motor while you get the weather report from the administration office. Oh, yes, the weather is fine here, but you can never tell by guess just what it is a few hundred miles away. The information furnished by the weather bureau is very accurate, and by the way, it is free, so we shall take advantage of it.

Got the report already? Let's see—unlimited ceiling, good visibility, southeast wind, ten miles per hour at surface. 14 M. P. H. at 4,000 feet. Good!

I notice a leak in the carburetor. We will take no chances on further trouble. Make yourself at ease while we locate the trouble. Probably a leaky float. A little touch of solder right here and we are ready. We're off! Let's see your map. Now, we could go straight through here, but that looks like pretty tough country, so I believe it best to swing South about 20 miles and fly the valley. You know this motor is getting old, and while originally it developed 100 horsepower, I have reason to believe that some if its horses are dead by now.

Isn't that a beautiful picture? Miles and miles of vari-colored and glistening rock acres and acres of flat plains between the high ranges and above all, a bright clear sunlit sky. Those immense level flats are old alkali lake beds. Dry lakes of long ago. Just a few miles ahead, and to your left, is the Dos Cabezas Range, and those two knobs are the Dos Cabezas peaks, or "two heads." Such prominent landmarks are a Godsend to pilots. They are so easily recognized, and you can so easily check your position. You see the advantage gained by using a good air map. By this time, you are, no doubt, able to recognize on the ground, most of the important features shown on the map.

We are now entering the famous Apache Pass. The railroad to your left goes to Lordsburg, New Mexico. Ever been there?

We could stand a few more gallons of gas, so I believe we will land. Big airport, isn't it? Well, they need them big in this country. Why? Well, you see the landing fields here are almost a mile high and the air is very light with very little "lift." Since an airplane gets its support from the action of the air against its wing sufaces, you can readily understand that any change in the denisty or solidarity of the air would greatly affect its flying characteristics. See there! Notice how swiftly we lost altitude on that landing?

Now, that we have more gas and have stretched a bit, I am ready, if you are. We will get back in the far corner and use all of the field on our take-off. Full throttle! Sixty miles an hour, half-way down the field and still she won't take the air! Hold her steady. Boy, we just cleared the bushes. We are doing about 85, but she won't climb in this light air. If you try to force her up, she will stall and she is bound to "crack up."

Ticklish piece of piloting, but we are gaining altitude. Feel those up-draughts. That's good. We are hitting cooler and "heavier" air, and everything is O. K.

There is Deming, New Mexico to the left, and look down there 7,000 feet below us is the historic Rio Grande with its beautiful, fertile green valleys. Wonderful, what a change a few hundred miles will make, and in such a short time. You say that is the only way to travel? You said it.

Right around the end of the Franklin Mountain range and here is El Paso, Texas. Across the river is Old Juarez. No, we won't go there this time. Have to be contented with plain water this trip.

Here we are. Hello, Everybody. Surprised that the airport manager knew my name? You see, I flew through here three years ago, my friend, and owing to the fact that flying "blackbirds" are rather rare, I am easily remembered. More gas, and a little oil, and we still have time to make Midland, about 260 miles east. Toughest country on entire trip ahead. The weather is certainly nice here, but let's get the report ahead. What did you say? Raining in mountains east? Air mail being held over at Sweetwater, Texas. That settles it for today. I know that you appreciate those weather reports by now.

Negro Grid Stars Shine On White Aggregations

Fitzhugh Lyons, Indiana left end, received a forty-five yard pass and stepped over the goal line for Indiana's lone touchdown scored against the University of Chicago. Indiana lost 13-7.

Tenafly trampled Bogota, 46-0, in the Bergen County League at Bogota, N. J., Ray Hopson, halfback, scored three touchdowns, two after runs of eighty and sixty-five yards, respectively.

Eddie Williams, Mt. Vernon (New York) High School fullback, scored one touchdown and place-kicked an extra point when Mt. Vernon defeated Port Chester, 34-6.

Willis Ward, Michigan right end, played a conspicuous part in Michigan's 32-0 defeat over Illinois. Ward took a perfect pass that was hurled from the 19-yard line to place the ball on the 4-yard line.—A teammate carried it over on the next play.

Ralph Sease, York (Pa.) High halfback, was in the regular lineup against Steelton, but his team lost, 26-6. He gained considerable yardage for his team which led to a touchdown.

Several athletes are playing on the football teams at Boswell and Crane junior high school in Topeka, Kansas. At Crane are Elisha Scott, Theron Simms and Frank Carrington. All three have played in every game this season. At Boswell are Sylvester Wheeler, a regular, Doland Moore, Eugene Donelly and James Burns, substitutes.

At Hutchinson, a young player by the name of Brashears plays right halfback on the Hutchinson High eleven.

Joe Lillard, Chicago Cardinals left halfback, continues to dish out inspiration to his mates. Jesse Babbs, Indiana halfback, was a recent offensive star in two Indiana victories.

WATERLOO, IA.
TRIBUNE
NOV 4 - 1932

THEY MIGHT HAVE BARRED TOLAN FROM THE OLYMPICS.

Abraham Lincoln did not mention the quality of men on the football gridiron. Yet, it is entirely possible that his conception of a nation "dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal" might embrace the field of sports.

Some of the greatest football players of all time have been Negroes. A comparatively short time ago "Duke" Slater, a University of Iowa Negro football player, was acknowledged by leading sports critics as one of the best tackles in the country.

Slater was more than a great football player. He was a good student and his sportsmanship was the equal of any of those with whom he played.

Iowans find it difficult to understand the action of officials of George Washington university in barring Negroes from playing with the University of Iowa team in the recent game between the two elevens in Washington. It happened that the two Negro members of the Iowa football squad who were thus prohibited from participating in the game were not regulars. It cannot be said that the resentment of Iowans over the action is motivated by a desire to provide an alibi for the defeat of the Hawkeye eleven. The resentment is of much deeper origin than that.

Sports - 1932

HITLER, DRUNK WITH PROSPECTIVE POWER, WOULD BAR NEGROES IN OLYMPIC GAMES

Amsterdam News 9-5-32

By J. A. ROGERS

Colored athletes will not be permitted to compete in the 1936 Olympiad to be held in Berlin if the present National-Socialist party, headed by Adolf Hitler, is in power then. The Voelkische Beobachter, official organ of the party, stirred by the victory of the colored athletes at Los Angeles over the white ones, many of whom were Germans, has urged that they be barred. It says: "All colored athletes ought to be excluded. It is to be hoped that the officials responsible for the 1936 Olympiad will know their duty and not hesitate to do it. Free men alone have the right to compete. With regard to this let us so act that at least the sacred grandeur of the Olympiads of ancient Greece will be respected."

Three years ago the Hitler party, then insignificant, introduced an anti-miscegenation bill in the Reichstag, making it a crime for any person of Negro or Jewish descent to marry or cohabit with a German. The bill was defeated then, but since then the Hitlerites is the strongest party in Germany, and should it come into power there is little doubt that such a bill will be passed. The Hitlerites are strongly anti-Jewish.

There is no color discrimination in Germany now, but Negroes were much more favorably treated under the monarchy. The rulers of Prussia have always had their Negro favorites, and in the park at Potsdam there are statuettes erected to some of these favorites.

William I, grandfather of the ex-Kaiser, gave Ira Aldridge the highest medal for artistic accomplishment in his power. Later he adopted a young African Negro as his own son, reared him in the palace and made him an officer in his Guards. As the result of a wound received in the head during a war in Turkey, the young Negro, Henri Noel Hohenzollern, lost his mind, but was cared for by the Emperor and the ex-Kaiser until Henri's death in 1931.

The ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II also had several Negroes in which he was much interested. One of these was Sabac-el-Cher, who was the bandmaster of his Guards; another of these bandmasters was an American Negro, named Wilson, whose family still resides in Germany. Three of the personal guards of the ex-Kaiser were also Negroes from the German colonies in Africa.

The same was also largely true of the Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria, who had several Negroes in his household, as well as of Russia, under the Czars. As favorites, valets or attendants, Negroes have always been figures of a certain importance at the Courts of Europe, except that of England.

The Hitler attempt at color discrimination is the first in the thousands of years of European history if we except an order issued by Louis XV of France ordering all the Negroes, slave and free, to leave France "because the taste too marked of the white men for the Negro women, and of the white women for the Negro men, has become so much the mode that more than 1,500 abandoned mulatto children have been found,' and that "it is feared that the French nation will degenerate in the whiteness of its skin and the purity of its blood."

This order, it appears, was never carried into effect, for not long after there were enough Negroes in Paris for an eminent Negro of that day to recruit a whole regiment of Negroes, which performed prodigies of valor during the French revolution.

In any case, the Hitler anti-Negro propaganda can have but little effect since there are less than 300 Negroes in Germany. This propaganda, it is said, like that against the Negro troops on the Rhine, is being carried on chiefly by Americans, to some of whom it is as gall to see Negroes associating with white women.

The attempt to bar the Negro athletes, according to several French and Belgian papers, is due to the marvelous performance of the Negroes at Los Angeles. That such an attempt will ever succeed, they say, is to be considered as preposterous.

Why Should Tolan and Metcalfe Race When Neither Gets a Cent

As Amateurs, Both Have Shared Glory and Would Only be Lining Pockets of Greedy Promoters Who Would Stage Duel, Unless—They Want to Engage in Shady Dealings.

By BILL GIBSON
(AFRO Sports Editor)

A current release by the Associated Negro Press, written by Roger Didier about Ralph Metcalfe and Eddie Tolan, world's premier sprinters, implies, if not openly accuses, that Tolan is afraid of Metcalfe. The reason given by the writer is that Tolan has refused to meet Metcalfe on several occasions and has even gone so far as to avoid meets in which he has previously competed—supposedly because he found that his Olympic rival was also entered.

Eddie Tolan

Mr. Didier says:

At the tenth Olympiad in Los Angeles, Eddie Tolan was crowned as champion in both the 100- and the 200-meter dashes. In each race, he won a questionable victory. Some of the pictures of the [illegible]ter race show Tolan winning; others show Ralph Metcalfe in front. On the stipulation that a certain part of the body must be across the finish line first, Tolan was given the race. In the 200-meter race, it was brought out that because of somebody else's mistake, Metcalfe had to run at least four feet further than the other contestants. It was also reported that he lacked the experience of Tolan in running around a turn.

Many people believe that Metcalfe is a faster man than Tolan. Does Tolan think so too?

In spite of Tolan's incomprehensible indifference, the people have deluged him with honors and with offers. But he refuses to bite. He declined to come to the post-Olympic meet in Chicago until it was emphasized that he would not be pitted against Metcalfe. Each year he has run in the Detroit police meet, but this year, with Metcalfe entered, he refused to run, contending that some contract prevented him from running and that he had not promised to run.

In Toronto last year, Tolan ran, but not this year, Metcalfe was there. Metcalfe ran in the Knights of Columbus games September 10 and again in Chicago September 17, but not your little Eddie. The Booker Washington High School Association in Atlanta has announced that its track meet is to be postponed from September 17 to September 23 because Tolan will not be there. Metcalfe will.

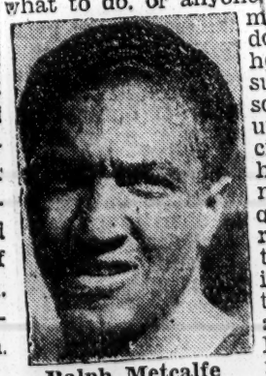
Is Tolan tired? What has Metcalfe been doing since early spring but running his legs off? Has Tolan had to withstand too much wining and dining? Who suggested that Metcalfe was a shrinking violet, dodging social courtesies?

Maybe it's none of the public's business whether Tolan ever runs again or not. Certainly he has brought too much honor to himself and to the race for anybody to ride him. Maybe he can beat Metcalfe, but who knows?

At Los Angeles, Tolan beat Metcalfe in two races and both decisions were questioned. At Palo Alto, Metcalfe beat Tolan twice and neither decision was questioned.

Is Tolan afraid?

Far be it from me to tell Tolan what to do, or anyone else for that matter, but it does seem that he has been subjected to some rather unfair criticism. Whether he is afraid or not, is not the question of serious importance. But it is important that Tolan, as an amateur, as long as he prefers to remain a simon pure, is perfectly within his rights in refusing to let chiseling promoters muscle in upon his abilities. Under amateur rulings, Tolan could not receive any more than his expenses for participating in any meet. True, he can pad such an account sky high or may even turn his back and hold out his palm for a nice mess of cash, with few being the wiser.



Ralph Metcalfe

This business of amateurism has descended to such a level in some places, and it is no secret that some "amateurs" are known to get their hands upon more coin of the realm than some of the out-and-out professionals.

As an Olympic champion, Tolan is not obliged to defend his title even in the next Olympics unless he wants to. Certainly no other sprinter can take his Olympic title unless in strictly Olympic competition. Many, many weeks ago, I pointed out on these pages that on the basis of past performances (not in the Olympics) Metcalfe is faster than Tolan and that Tolan is NOT the world's fastest human. That much is granted.

Whether Tolan actually defeated Metcalfe in the Olympics is not a matter for the rabble or for him to decide. The fact is that he was awarded the title and he would no [illegible]much of an athlete were he to question the decision of the officials or try to decide the matter him-

There is no real reason why he should race Metcalfe, other than to indicate that the Olympic officials made a mistake. In the event that both Tolan and Metcalfe were to turn professional, I feel sure that Eddie would be only too glad to race the Marquette flyer for a suitable purse.

Why Burn Out Self?

This matter of running a lot of races for fun, with someone else getting all of the gravy is not going to do any amateur any good, particularly when he is slowly but surely burning himself out. Tolan is a veteran, as far as track experience is concerned. He has taken part in previous years in all of these meets which Metcalfe entered this season and has earned his laurels. He served out his eligibility as an undergraduate and has achieved the highest honor international sports can bestow.

The best thing that the knockers can do is to let Tolan alone. There can be nothing gained by calling him a coward now.

Friday Is Named Ralph Metcalfe Day

Chronicle 8-20-32

In recognition of his shattering three world's dash records in the Olympics at Los Angeles, Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University negro, will be featured in an athletic meet Friday afternoon at [illegible] Leone park.

Mayor James L. Key has proclaimed Friday as Ralph Metcalfe Day and has called upon Atlantans to observe the day in such a manner that will give due recognition to the internationally known athlete. Metcalfe was born in Atlanta.

The event is being sponsored by the Booker Washington High school for colored students.

NED GOURDIN and De HART HUBBARD

The two first Colored world champion broad jumpers as they shook hand at one of the famous Guardian Pictures Caledonian Grove

HITLER'S COLOR LINE NOT OKEY TO PARISIANS

By J. A. ROGERS
(For Co-operative Newspapers)

PARIS.—The proposal of the Hitlerites to bar Negroes from the Olympic games of 1936 has caused an outburst of disapproval from the sporting papers and leading journals, who ask whether Hilterites are as much concerned about color as because the Negroes made such a splendid record at the Los Angeles games.

A writer in the New York Herald (Paris edition) says: "Inasmuch as Tolan and Metcalfe, Negro sprinters placed first and second, respectively, in the 100-metre final, ahead of Jonnath, German runner, such a proposal might also seem to serve a double purpose along with honoring the ancient Hellenes."

The writer adds as if the barring of Negroes is "out of respect for sacred grandeur of the Olympiads of ancient Greece," then "There seems to be no good reason why German athletes should not also be excluded, for, along with his dusky cousin, so far as I remember, the wily Teuton played no very conspicuous role in the history of the Greek states."

It may be added here that Negroes played a very important part in Greek civilization. Their civilization came from Egypt, and all of their earliest Gods were black. Harpocrates, their Messiah, was represented in the earliest epochs, as a pure Negro.

Large numbers of Negroes fought in the Greek armies. King Memnon, one of the heroes of the Trojan war, was an Ethiopian. Eschylus, greatest of Greek poets, after Homer, distinctly speaks of Zeus the Father of the Gods, as being black. The greatest of generals of Alexander the Great, according to Diodorus Siculus, Plutarch, and others, was a Negro.

On the other hand, the Teutons then cannibals and savages of the lowest degree and even as late as the time of Tacitus, had no hand in the founding of Greek civilization. If we except the Russians the Teutons were the last to be freed from slavery in Europe. They were in bondage as late as the early part of the 19th Century, and long after the Negro slaves of Spain and Portugal were freed.

GIRL FLYER INJURED IN PARACHUTE JUMP AT CURTISS AIRPORT

A Bad Landing Results Fractured Ankles. Is Taken to City Hospital

MUST USE CRUTCHES

Was On Exhibition Tour. Finished Chicago School of Flying and Had Made Several Leaps.

Miss Dorothy Dorby, daring 23-year-old Cleveland aviatrix, was seriously injured in her parachute jump at Curtis Field last Saturday afternoon. A crowd which had gathered to watch her performance did not learn of Miss Dorby's injuries until she had been conveyed from the field.

Taken off in a plane with a passenger pilot, she was carried to a height of several thousand feet. The plane soared around the field several times. Miss Dorby was seen to leap off and her parachute opened as she was dashing through the air toward the earth. On a bad landing she sustained injuries to both legs and ankles.

Miss Dorby was picked up and rushed to City Hospital No. 2. Doctors stated that it would be sometime before she would be fully recovered and that she would be required to use cruthches for a period. Both her ankles were fractured. She planned to return to her home in Ohio upon being released from the hospital.

Miss Dorby finished a course at the Curtis flying school in Chicago last summer, at which time she made her solo parachute leap. Since then she has made several successful jumps. She was on an exhibition tour.

KNOXVILLE TENN. HONORS GORDON

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.— (ANP) — Edward Gordon, Olympic broad jump champion, was honored with a parade and a reception at the Austin High School when he returned here Monday.

The program was participated in by the mayor, John T. O'Connor, other city officials, representatives from the University of Tennessee, the white high schools, business men's clubs and fraternal organizations.

Mayor O'Connor issued the following proclamation to all citizens regarding Gordon's home-coming:

"Monday, October 3, marks the return to Knoxville of Edward Gordon, one of the young colored citizens, who was victor in the recent Olympics in California in the broad jump over other contestants from all parts of the world.

"The achievement of this young colored man was so conspicuous, and meant so much to the nation of which he was a representative, that his return to this city, of which he and his family are citizens, deserves public recognition. The Negro citizens of Knoxville have been thoughtful enough to plan a reception and parade in honor of young Gordon when he arrives at the Southern station Monday afternoon, and a public program in his honor and presentation of some testimonial at the Austin High School Monday night.

"In view of the signal achievement of this young colored man in bringing honor to the United States and to the city of Knoxville, I, John T. O'Connor, mayor of the city of Knoxville, take this means of bringing to the attention of all of our citizens this young man's return, of indorsing the movement sponsored by his race to give public recognition to this member of their race who has been the means of bringing high honor to his country, to our city, and to his race, and of urging all of our citizens who can to attend the public meeting in honor of Edward Gordon at the Austin High School Monday night."

TWO IOWA NEGRO PLAYERS BARRED BY WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—[Special.]—Two Negro youths on the University of Iowa football team were kept out of tonight's game in the capital with George Washington university, it was learned today, because Coach Jim Pixlee of the local institution advised it.

The two players are Wallace, quarter back, and Dickerson, end. Wallace hails from Washington, and according to Coach Ossie Solem of Iowa, has been looking forward to playing here tonight. Athletic officials at George Washington deny that they advised the Negro youths be barred from play. Coach Solem, however, insisted thta an assistant George Washington coach first mentioned the matter last week and that Coach Pixlee made the request today.

Coach Solem added that Pixlee had asked that the two players also be kept off the players' bench on the side lines. Solem said he had no intention of keeping them off the bench or out of uniform.

Solem said he did not know the reason or Pixlee's request. He surmised, he stated, however, that it was because a majority of the George Washington team are from southern and southwestern states and Pixlee feared racial prejudice might enter into the game.

J. R. Lillard Stars In Recent Drama at Nebraska University

LINCOLN, Nebr.—J. R. Lillard graduate of Lincoln high school Kansas City, and one of J. O. Morrison's dramatic stars, now a senior at the University of Nebraska, played one of the leading roles in a play given here last week by the University players. The name of the play was, "The Road to Rome."

Mr. Lillard, the only Negro student in the Fine Arts department, has been formally initiated into the University Players' organization, an honor bestowed only upon the best in the department.

He is the only colored reader on the campus, reading for Prof. A. Yenne's freshman fine arts classes. In this capacity, Mr. Lillard acts somewhat as an assistant teacher, correcting papers and helping to give examinations.

He is vice-president of the Beta Beta chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and a member of the Semper Fidelis club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lillard, Kansas City, Mo.

Sports-1932

Olympic Officials Given the Razzberry by Writers

Lack of Decisiveness Shown and Blunders Made by those in Charge of Events Draw Boos from Newsmen at Games.

Clipped from Baltimore Sun 8/20/32

LOS ANGELES, Cal.— While the Olympic games are officially over, many sports followers are wondering when the shoulder-shrugging winners will be announced.

Not listed as an official event on the Olympic program, the gentlemen who handled the officiating at the games, introduced a new event, when after making numerous bonehead decisions, they immediately went into a shoulder shrug once they were pressed to give a reason for their actions.

Paul Gallico, New York sports writer calls attention to the shrugging when he says of the Metcalfe-Tolan "feud":

"We will pass over the 100-meter heats, where Yoshicka of Japan struck his chest across the tape an easy first only to be placed third because it didn't alter the result in any way since he qualified, and come to the 200-meter finals in which Eddie Tolan ran a yard ahead of Ralph Metcalfe all the way and beat him. The race is

"Hence, to make up the distance run in lanes, around a curve. from the outside to the inside o the tracks the start is staggered and each runner in an outer lane starts about four yards ahead of the runner in the adjoining lane, but each runs the same distance. Tolan had the pole, Metcalfe had the line next to and ahead of him, and thereafter came the others.

"It was Charley Paddock who noticed after the race was run that Metcalfe was twice as close to Tolan as he was to George Simpson who was ahead of him. Everybody saw it after the race. The whitewashed line from which they started was still there to be seen. Metcalfe had been made to run two yards farther than anybody else. Apparently he managed to make up a yard on Tolan, which is pretty good.

But nobody is going to give Tolan a two-yard handicap and beat him. But the race was won. The officials said nothing. Shoulders went up again. It had to stand. The boys were in a fine pickle. Every heat of the race had been run under the same conditions. Whoopee!"

Frank Menke is another writer who complains of the slowness of the Olympic officials. He says:

"The officials have taken from 10 to 15 minutes to make up their minds as to who was who and what was what on duels where the finish was of blanket variety. They have held up the official declaration anywhere from 10 minutes to more than an hour. And it has been their quaint custom to order the next race delayed until such time as they have come to a conclusion relative to the preceding heat.

"The policy of "'there's no hurry about this' has been extended even to field contests. Often the combatants have long gone from the scene of conflict before any announcement is made as to who won and usually there is a long delay after that in clarioning the complete result.

"The boys and girls around here, plus their mamas and their papas, are not so much concerned with what will happen at the stadium this afternoon as they are about the reason for the ruling in the 100-meter finals for men—and the eternity of time that was required by the judges to decide who won the succeeding contests on the saucer.

Reception for Metcalfe

"About 99 per cent of the experts on the field, who were directly on the finish line, and just that number of humans who were seated opposite it in the stands, thought that Ralph Metcalfe had won the 100 meters by a margin of more than a foot, going way. The announcer backed them up with his immediate statement: 'Unofficially the result is Metcalfe, Tolan, and Jonath.'

"Metcalfe was given a roaring reception. Tolan loped over and extended a hand of congratulation. The others in the race tossed 'cheerios' at Metcalfe. Lawson Robertson, chief coach of the American track and field team, and who was directly on the line, thought Metcalfe was victor by a comfortable margin. Those who had wagered against Metcalfe paid off.

"Newspaper bulletins were flashed stating Metcalfe had won, Tolan was second and Jonath third.

"While the crowd sat and waited for something else to happen, and occasionally watched the hammer throwers doing their stunts, the judges continued in a huddle. They huddled and huddled and then, to the utter astonishment of the crowd, which sat mute during the announcement—and after it— the loud speaker booed that it was 'Tolan, first; Metcalfe, second, and Jonath, third.'

Exercises Repeated

"Those pondering judges must realized that they booted something because when the semi-final for girls was run, and the finish was close, they took no further 'snap-judgement.' This time they went into 57 different huddles and then repeated the exercises. Meanwhile the girls who were lined up for the second semi-final were told that the race would be delayed until such time as the judges made up their minds as to who finished where in the first semi-final.

"So Miss Stella Walsh got out her knitting and tatted herself a sweater while parked on the starting mark; Miss Billy Von Bremen, the tall blond beauty of San Francisco, called for the hair dresser and was treated to a permanent wave, while two of the girls who had come from foreign shores made a rush trip back home, visited awhile with the folks, and returned in time to be ready for their own semi-final.

"The weird thing about the whole proceeding was that everybody in the press box and those spectators on the finish line had called the exact finish as the girls swept over the mark—a feat which the judges could not do until a delay of almost 30 minutes.

"One gentleman of astute mind and a sense of humor, offered the following as an explanation for the appalling tardiness in reaching the decisions:

Interpreters Needed

"'Those judges are made up of Americans, Swedes, Germans, Italians, maybe a few Mexicans, perhaps a couple of Japanese, some Irish, who speak with a brogue, English who yodel in Cockney, a Finn or two, a Frenchman with eloquent hands and some other lads from the hither and thither parts of the globe who never studied Esperanto. Nor were they coaches in sign language.

"'So when a race is done they need 9 interpreters, 16 wavings of the arms, 12 shrugs of the shoulders and 6 eyebrow lifts and 22 nods of the head to reach a unanimous decision on the first man, after which they take up the question of second and third place and go though the same ritual.

"'All in all, they are doing a jolly good job of it. You know they could take a week to make up their minds There is no rule against it.'"

Ed Gordon, Once Believed a 'Washout,' Shows His Mettle

Kansas City Star 8-19-32

LOS ANGELES.—Edward Gordon, former University of Iowa track star and winner of the Olympic broad jump [illegible] weeks ago when he leaped 25 feet, 3-4 inches owes his success mainly to perseverance and "comeback" ability.

Gordon, who besides the Olympic honor, has won 19 championships and is credited with having won more major titles than any other Hawkeye athlete since the beginning of track at Iowa in 1890. He has been the only Hawkeye to take three National Collegiate A. A. first places in a meet.

Makes Good Average

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In action, [illegible] appears almost awkward. [illegible] runs [illegible] way with [illegible] strides, feet turned [illegible] fashion, [illegible] flailing [illegible] grace.

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Great Competitor

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He entered the University of Iowa with practically no reputation as a broad jumper, having attempted the event only once in high school and then clearing barely 21 feet.

Takes Up Training

[illegible] champion of [illegible] abilities however [illegible] broad jump [illegible] year [illegible] Coach A. [illegible] about a [illegible] for the [illegible] Gordon [illegible] by a [illegible] Iowa [illegible] Conference [illegible] Coach [illegible] Gordon

Sports-1932

Olympic Officials Given the Razzberry by Writers

Lack of Decisiveness Shown and Blunders Made by those in Charge of Events Draw Boos from Newsmen at Games.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.— While the Olympic games are officially over, many sports followers are wondering when the shoulder-shrugging winners will be announced.

Not listed as an official event on the Olympic program, the gentlemen who handled the officiating at the games, introduced a new event, when after making numerous bonehead decisions, they immediately went into a shoulder shrug once they were pressed to give a reason for their actions.

Paul Gallico, New York sports writer calls attention to the shrugging when he says of the Metcalfe-Tolan "feud":

"We will pass over the 100-meter heats, where Yoshicka of Japan struck his chest across the tape an easy first only to be placed third because it didn't alter the result in any way since he qualified, and come to the 200-meter finals in which Eddie Tolan ran a yard ahead of Ralph Metcalfe all the way and beat him. The race is

"Hence, to make up the distance run in lanes, around a curve. from the outside to the inside o the tracks the start is staggered and each runner in an outer lane starts about four yards ahead of the runner in the adjoining lane, but each runs the same distance. Tolan had the pole, Metcalfe had the line next to and ahead of him, and thereafter came the others.

"It was Charley Paddock who noticed after the race was run that Metcalfe was twice as close to Tolan as he was to George Simpson who was ahead of him. Everybody saw it after the race. The whitewashed line from which they started was still there to be seen. Metcalfe had been made to run two yards farther than anybody else. Apparently he managed to make up a yard on Tolan, which is pretty good.

But nobody is going to give Tolan a two-yard handicap and beat him But the race was won. The officials said nothing. Shoulders went up again. It had to stand. The boys were in a fine pickle. Every heat of the race had been run under the same conditions. Whoopee!"

Frank Menke is another writer who complains of the slowness of the Olympic officials. He says:

"The officials have taken from 10 to 15 minutes to make up their minds as to who was who and what was what on duels where the finish was of blanket variety. They have held up the official declaration anywhere from 10 minutes to more than an hour. And it has been their quaint custom to order the next race delayed until such time as they have come to a conclusion relative to the preceding heat.

"The policy of "'there's no hurry about this' has been extended even to field contests. Often the combatants have long gone from the scene of conflict before any announcement is made as to who won and usually there is a long delay after that in clarioning the complete result.

"The boys and girls around here, plus their mamas and their papas, are not so much concerned with what will happen at the stadium this afternoon as they are about the reason for the ruling in the 100-meter finals for men—and the eternity of time that was required by the judges to decide who won the succeeding contests on the saucer.

Reception for Metcalfe

"About 99 per cent of the experts on the field, who were directly on the finish line, and just that number of humans who were seated opposite it in the stands, thought that Ralph Metcalfe had won the 100 meters by a margin of more than a foot, going way. The announcer backed them up with his immediate statement: 'Unofficially the result is Metcalfe, Tolan, and Jonath.'

"Metcalfe was given a roaring reception. Tolan loped over and extended a hand of congratulation. The others in the race tossed 'cheerios' at Metcalfe. Lawson Robertson, chief coach of the American track and field team, and who was directly on the line, thought Metcalfe was victor by a comfortable margin. Those who had wagered against Metcalfe paid off.

"Newspaper bulletins were flashed stating Metcalfe had won, Tolan was second and Jonath third.

"While the crowd sat and waited occasionally watched the hammer throwers doing their stunts, the judges continued in a huddle. They huddled and huddled and then, to the utter astonishment of the crowd, which sat mute during the announcement—and after it— the loud speaker booed that it was 'Tolan, first; Metcalfe, second, and Jonath, third.'

Exercises Repeated

"Those pondering judges must realized that they booted something because when the semi-final for girls was run, and the finish was close, they took no further 'snap-judgement.' This time they went into 57 different huddles and then repeated the exercises. Meanwhile the girls who were lined up for the second semi-final were told that the race would be delayed until such time as the judges made up their minds as to who finished where in the first semi-final.

"So Miss Stella Walsh got out her knitting and tatted herself a sweater while parked on the starting mark; Miss Billy Von Bremen, the tall blond beauty of San Francisco, called for the hair dresser and was treated to a permanent wave, while two of the girls who had come from foreign shores made a rush trip back home, visited awhile with the folks, and returned in time to be ready for their own semi-final.

"The weird thing about the whole proceeding was that everybody in the press box and those spectators on the finish line had called the exact finish as the girls swept over the mark—a feat which the judges could not do until a delay of almost 30 minutes.

"One gentleman of astute mind and a sense of humor, offered the following as an explanation for the appalling tardiness in reaching the decisions:

Interpreters Needed

"'Those judges are made up of Americans, Swedes, Germans, Italians, maybe a few Mexicans, perhaps a couple of Japanese, some Irish, who speak with a brogue, English who yodel in Cockney, a Finn or two, a Frenchman with eloquent hands and some other lads from the hither and thither parts of the globe who never studied Esperanto. Nor were they coaches in sign language.

"'So when a race is done they need 9 interpreters, 16 wavings of the arms, 12 shrugs of the shoulders and 6 eyebrow lifts and 22 nods of the head to reach a unanimous decision on the first man, after which they take up the question of second and third place and go though the same ritual.

"'All in all, they are doing a jolly good job of it. You know they could take a week to make up their minds There is no rule against it.'"

Ed Gordon, Once Believed a 'Washout,' Shows His Mettle

LOS ANGELES.—Edward Gordon, former University of Iowa track star and winner of the Olympic broad jump, [illegible] weeks ago when he leaped 25 feet, 3-4 inches owes his success mainly to perseverance and "comeback" ability.

Gordon, who [illegible] the Olympic honor, has won 19 championships and is credited with having won more major titles than any other Hawkeye athlete since the beginning of track at Iowa in 1890. He has been the only Hawkeye to take three National Collegiate A. A. first places in a meet.

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For three consecutive years the Iowan was supreme in his specialty at the National Collegiate and Western conference championship meets and the Drake relays. He won twice at the Kansas relays and Iowa Collegiate meet, once at the Illinois carnival and in 1929 was national A. A. U. senior champion.

In action, Gordon appears almost awkward. He races down the run way with a tremendous stride, feet turned outward in unchinese fashion, arms flailing with at race.

But he develops speed, hits the take-off board cleanly, and with a mighty push, launches himself high into the air. It is this height which gives him much of his [illegible] once. He times the kick effectively while in the air.

As he hurdles through the Gordon maintains excellent balance so when he alights in the pit, he rarely loses distance by falling back.

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He entered the University of Iowa with practically no reputation as a broad jumper, having attempted the event only once in high school and then clearing barely 21 feet.

Takes Up Training

Coach Glenn T. Dresnahan, of Iowa, noted his possibilities, however, and during his freshman year concentrated on the broad jump. He cleared 21 feet 11 5-8 inches as a competitor in the ineligible section of the Missouri Valley Collegiate A. A. meet of 1928.

Just a few years after the close of his first year at Iowa, Gordon proved to be a place on the American Olympic team. Bothered by a limited runway, he was about a foot short of his usual distance at the Amateur Athletic Union games finishing seventh, just one place outside the

Gordon now is 23 years old, 6 feet 3 inches tall, and weighs 180 pounds. In May and June he practiced in Iowa City, under Coach Dresnahan and won the mid-western regional trials with a leap of 24 feet 7 3-4 inches. He qualified for the finals at the semi-final meet in Chicago, and won a place on the American Olympic team at Palo Alto, Cal.

OUR MENTAL EMANCIPATION.

Ralph Metcalfe, second fastest runner in the world, and one of the heroes of the Olympic Games recently held in California, is one of the brightest students of his class in psychology. Therefore, when Dean Cromwell, Southern California coach, wrote a syndicated article several weeks ago predicting that the sprinter could not run 100 yards in :09.5-10 legitimately, and that he had not defeated anyone of consequence all year, Metcalfe merely smiled at the unfavorable comment and made the following observation to friends:

"I don't believe those coaches are sincere when they talk that way. I think they are just trying to work a little bit of psychology and break me down. But don't forget, I made a 'B' in psychology last semester."

Metcalfe showed Dean Cromwell that any effort to make him lose confidence in himself, or to use the American slang expression, "get his goat," was futile by scoring two sprint victories in the final tryouts at Palo Alto, Calif., in which Wykoff, Southern California's hope, and other fast runners were eliminated.

Had Eddie Tolan paused for a fraction of a second to think about the color of his skin he would not be the world's cholehearted champion sprinter today. But he knows his color is incidental and has nothing

fore expecting other to entertain favorable views of you; that after all, your record of accomplishment rests primarily with you.

Metcalfe's denance to the subtle attempt school they study psychology and to arouse within him an inferiority com- that if one is to be a success in this w plex connotes the general attitude of in- it is first necessary to believe wholeh telligent Negroes of this generation. In edly in yourself and your capabilities with you.

to do with his hurtling through space like a cannon ball. Education is teaching the Negro self-confidence and self-respect.

The Negro has been removed from chattel slavery several generations, but evidences of another form of slavery—that of mental servitude—have not wholly disappeared. The white man is chiefly to blame for this. Since emancipation the Negro has been taught to regard as superior all that is white and regard as inferior all that is black. Nowhere in the text books of our public schools in the North or South can there be found complimentary reference to the Negro or mention of his loyal participation in all wars to keep this great nation intact. The Negro's construtcive endeavors in helping make the United States what it is today dates back to 1619, but these facts usually are suppressed by historians.

The prime purpose of the passage of "Jim Crow" disfranchisement, segregation and other obnoxious laws has been to create a psychology in the mind of the Negro that he is inferior because of his color. There are those who, for policy sake, say that the Negro makes a good soldier under white officers, ignoring the fine record made during the World War by the 92nd Division and the old 8th Illinois, or regiments during the Spanish American War under colored officers. It was to the discredit of white American soldiers in France that a report was circulated among the French women that Negroes had tails, which only whetted an interest to ascertain if this were true.

"Jim Crow" cars, separate waiting rooms and other malignant expedients may cause the Negro some bodily discomfort and inconvenience, but they have had no deteriorating effect on his body and soul. The Tolans and the Metcalfes reflect the 1932 psychology of the race which has learned that character and ability, not the color of one's skin, count most. We are undergoing a mental emancipation.

Ma Tolan Takes in Washing, Pa is Without Employment Now

Parents of World's Fastest Runner Fine, Simple Folk, Proud of the Honors and Prizes their Boy Has Won. Mother's Work Over Wash Tub and Ironing Board Gave Eddie a College Education.

By ISAAC JONES
(Special to the AFRO-AMERICAN)

DETROIT.—"I'm proud of my 'Baby Boy'," Mrs. Tolan, the mother of Eddie Tolan, told this writer Sunday afternoon in an interview at the Tolan home at 6092 Hazlett Avenue.

"I didn't just become proud of him since he won the 100- and 200-metre dashes at Los Angeles; I've always been; he's such a nice son.

"I am so glad that you came to carry a message from me to the colored press. I have wondered whether we had any reporters in the city. The white press representatives have been here daily since 'Baby Boy' won. The day that he won the first race, the news reporters and photographers were here to get our pictures, and to bring us the news befcre the papers were off the press."

Thought Cameramen Salesmen

The 65-year-old mother smiled "When I saw the men coming carrying 'cases,' I thought that they were selling something. I yelled to them, 'I don't want to buy anything, I haven't any money.'

"They laughed and walked up to the porch. 'We are not selling anything. We are from the Detroit Mirror to let you know that your son Eddie won the 100-metre dash today. Now we want to take your picture."

Victory Didn't Surprise

Mrs. Tolan continued: "It didn't surprise me, because I felt that 'Baby Boy' would win."

Mrs. Tolan calls Eddie 'Baby Boy' because he is her youngest son. She wanted her other children to have an education. They preferred to go to work at the completion of high school.

"When 'Baby Boy' chose college," said Mrs. Tolan, "I put forth every effort to make his dream come true. Now 'Baby Boy' is worth it all."

Has Case of Trophies

Mrs. Tolan called my attention to the many trophies. On each side of the big door that leads from the parlor to the dining room, stands a showcase four and one-half feet high and three feet wide, filled with trophies of many descriptions from many different countries, won and given to Eddie since 1925.

Mrs. Tolan exhibited the trophies for which a "white friend" paid $33.00 to help her get them through the customs. They include two pieces of marble statuary presented by European students. Another was a lump of "coal" in the face of which is carved a b..s-relief of President von Hindenburg of Germany. Eddie won this trophy at Cologne, Germany, in 1929.

Whites Tire Her

"I am tired of the white people asking me about our newspapers. They want to know how many colored papers have sent reporters to interview me. They say as the mother of the world's fastest human I should have that honor."

Then Mrs. Tolan smiled, "Now I'll have something to show both them and 'Baby Boy'."

General Motors Corp. sent a big car to the Tolan home Saturday night and carried Mr. and Mrs. Tolan to Belle Isle for a big reception. They were the guests of Judge Bartlettt.

Enter Pa Tolan

As the writer was about to end his interview, Mr. Tolan came into the parlor where we were seated bringing with him a book about 12 x 18 inches; it contained 100 pages of clippings about Eddie from various newspapers throughout the world.

Here's a clipping from the Detroit News, a white daily:

Eddie Tolan has wound up his high school career, leaving behind him a record which will be hard to equal. The Cass Tech star in his three years of track competition has won 17 out of 18 city and state outdoor championships.

Came to Detroit in 1924, won the city outdoor 100-and 200-yard dashes. For the next three years, he won the University of Michigan 100-yard crown twice.

The U. of M. 220-yard dash went to him three times in a row. In the last Michigan performance, Tolan equaled the state record 9.8 for 100 yards. He holds the city 220-yard record of 22.5 seconds made in 1926.

This book also contains the pictures and names of various hotels throughout the world where Eddie has stopped. Here are the names of a few of the most interesting hotels of this group: Grand Hotel, Oslo, Norway; Hotel Atlantic, Stockholm, Sweden; Palace Hotel, Copenhagen, Denmark, and Hotel Des Marchaux, Paris, France.

Born in Denver

Eddie Tolan was born in Denver, Colo. From Denver the Tolans moved to Price, Utah then to Salt Lake City, where the youngsters distinguished themselves as the star athletes in the Bryant Junior High School. Hart Tolan was a six-letter man and Eddie a five-letter athlete. They moved to Detroit in 1924 and the boys continued to star at Belle Isle meets on teams of Cass Tech High School and also at police meets.

Brother was Faster

"Now, at that time," remarked Mrs. Tolan, "Hart was a much faster runner than Eddie. Oh well! I am proud of them both. They are both my sons."

The Tolan family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Tolan. two sons and two daughters. 'Baby Boy' will be home about August 19.

"I don't know what he will do then," said Mrs. Tolan wistfully. Several countries have already bid for him next year. Japan was the first country to bid. They have a $250.00 gold cup awaiting him at Cornwell, Canada. They want to present it to him on Canadian soil."

Washes and Irons

Mrs. Tolan does washing and ironing. Mr. Tolan is a construction worker, but he is not employed at the present time.

The last words of Mrs. Tolan to this writer were: "I will arrange it so that you may meet Eddie at home when he arrives, and talk personally to him. Yes, I'm proud of my 'Baby Boy'."

Eddie Tolan To Retire And Study Medicine Or Dentistry

Olympic Star Says Eternity Is Time It Took To Run 200 Meters And Unlimited Space Is Between End Of Curve Up Stretch

LOS ANGELESE.—"I know the real meaning of eternity and space without end. Eternity is the time it took me to run that 200 meters and unlimited space is between the end of that curve up that long stretch to the tape. And I'm through now, I'm hanging up the old spikes", said Eddie Tolan, Olympic 100 and 200-meter champion here this week before leaving for his home at Detroit.

"At the start, because I was starting on the inside one of the staggered lanes, I could see Metcalfe next to me and George Simpson next to him. I caught up with Simpson on the curve and with Metcalfe just coming off it. Metcalfe faded back suddenly—"

"Yeh, it looked like I stopped to let you go by," Metcalfe broke in. "Boy, you were certainly stepping."

"Well," Tolan continued, "I thought you had slowed up for a gather-and-all down that stretch, which I thought would never end, I was tortured by the vision of him suddenly flashing ahead of me. I thought each stride he'd pop into my view.

"And to add to my agony I could feel Simpson creeping up. If I could only get to that tape, I thought. But it seemed that my legs were getting lead weights on them and the string was getting farther away. I just threw everything I had into each stride with a prayer that it was enough. Then, suddenly, it was all over, and was I glad?

"It was the hardest race I ever ran, as I was very tired."

"Me, too," said Metcalfe, the younger and more emotional of America's aces. "I was tired, yes, sir. These old legs just wouldn't go any faster."

From tracks and sprinting glory, Tolan visions a shingle in Detroit his home, bearing the inscription "Dr. Edward Tolan." He hasn't decided whether "M.D." or "Dentist" should follow.

"I'll coach for a while," he said "and then if I can get money enough together I'll study either dentistry or medicine."

Sports-1932

OUTSTANDING FOOTBALL GUIDE IGNORES NEGRO PLAYERS

Boston Morning Chronicle
12-10-32

MABRAY KOUNTZE, Sports Editor

The official Intercollegiate Football Guide released annually by Spaulding is quite an asset to the game. Pictures and records of every prominent college in the country are published in this magazine in addition to impartial and brief comment and of course the all important rules and changes.

Yet when the 1933 book is released there's the possibility that many Negro players who deserve mention for their 1932 achievements will be completely ignored by the very capable football statistician Mr. Park H. Davis who compiles the principal features of the season and gives due credit to every Nordic college from South California to little Massachusetts State. Yet whereas he does consider and mention some Negro players he could, in our humble opinion, feature more. We merely ask that you glance thru Mr. Davis' 1932 guide and satisfy yourself as to whether the Negro college star is receiving fair recognition. Perhaps it has been merely an oversight. Another more considerate possibility is that Negro colleges have been careless in co-operating with the Messrs. Paul Jones and Cleve Abbott who represent the Negro schools of the country.

If the 1933 Football guide is up to the minute, the column featuring kick-off run backs should feature a Virginia State player running 95 yards for a touchdown. Such was the report from the Morgan game. In the column of punt run backs Frazier of Alabama State T. C. should be near the top with an 83-yard scoring run against Clark and a 91-yard run against Southern U. Patterson of Wiley took a punt 65 yards to score against Prairie View.

Boston Chronicle

There was a glarng lack of long scoring runs from scrimmage in the 1932 guide. From 65 yard runs upward we couldn't discover a Negro ball carrier. Perhaps there shouldn't have been any. Then perhaps there should. But the 1933 guide must tell a different story if it hopes to be accurate, fair,—and official.

12-10-32

In the long scoring runs from scrimmage during the 1932 season are two 70-yard rambles. One from Conrad of Morgan against Howard and the other from Hadley of Morris Brown against Alabama State T. C. There may be others. Archer of Morehouse reeled off 65 against Tuskegee and Malone of N. C. scored after a 53-yard run against Shaw. So much for the scrimmage plays which rate consideration and which have come to our attention.

Long completed forward passes might include exceptional tosses by Garr of Kentucky State, Ware of Howard and several others. Negro intercollegiate football featured its share of field goals and should be given its due credit. At least four players, Sturgis of Morgan, Banks of Bluefield, Scurry of Wilberforce, and Brown of Alabama State T. C., should be mentioned. These field goals were indeed crucial plays against Virginia State, West Virginia State, Bluefield, and Prairie View, respectively. Principal pass interceptions should feature Perry Howard's 64-yard scoring run against Hampton. And speaking of passes. There is not a Negro "famous" game forward pass play featured in Spaulding records dating from the year 1906 up to 1932. And records with distances of 10 yards upwards are included. Here at least is a field for investigation and improvement.

Tolan, Olympic Star, Appears in Vaudeville To Help Family and Finance Study of Medicine

Eddie Tolan, the Michigan Negroy who won the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes in last Summer's Olympics, has been working for the last month as a vaudeville actor. He turned to his amateur career, got a job with a unit under Bill Robinson, the Negro dancer, and since has been appearing on the stage. He had two reasons for doing this. He is virtually the sole support of his mother and several brothers and sisters in Detroit, and he wants to earn enough to enable him to continue his study of medicine.

Eddie himself could not be reached yesterday. He lives very quietly up in Harlem, attending to his job. His manager, Morty Forkins, who has an office in the Palace Building, is proud of him. He said the latest holder of the "world's fastest human" title is studious, appealing and an attraction on any stage. Mr. Forkins is working on several ideas for Eddie's immediate future.

Tolan's contribution to the act is a brief lecture. He comes out and explains how he won his races, and describes some of them. Mr. Forkins believes Tolan could make some excellent movie shorts. He explained that Eddie has been very popular in his vaudeville tour. Young people and others interested in athletics naturally consider him a major star. Mr. Forkins explained that Tolan knows that his vaudeville time is, perhaps, limited. The Olympics will be pretty well forgotten by Spring. His idea is to make what he can now, to help out his family and then continue his education. It was his mother who managed to send him through the University of Michigan. During much of the time she was the family's sole support.

While he was a student at Michigan, Tolan won races all over the country and aroad, gathering several cabinets of cups and medals. After winning his Olympic titles he was welcomed to Detroit with an official reception.

11-23-32

New York

N.Y.

NEGRO AIR PILOT GIVEN LICENSE IN ARKANSAS

The Associated Press

Leader

12-3-32

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 22—Having passed all required tests for a local pilot's license in Arkansas, the Department of Commerce through local inspector C. W. Buckley, has granted its first license to a Negro authorizing him to operate as a private pilot, it was announced here at the Municipal Airport Tuesday.

Columbia

12-6-32

The Successful applicant was Pickens Black, of Auvergne in Jackson county. Black has been taking lessons during the past year from Howard Trunnell of Newport and also from the Air Travel School of Flying located here. Black is the first Negro to get a license in Arkansas and one of the few in the United States. The requirements for a private licence to pilot stipulate that there shall be no license issued until the applicant shall have had 10 successful "solo hours" time for a local pilot's license, it is said. Black contemplates buying a plane to qualify for a limited commercial license by doing 50 "solo hours time."

Kid Chocolate Retains Title In Close Bout With LaBarba

New York Age

12-17-32

By LEROY BRANDFORD

Kid Chocolate is still the featherweight champion of the world, as far as New York state is concerned. Friday night, December 9, he successfully defended his title against Fidel Labarba of California in a hectic 15-round bout before 14,000 fans at Madison Square Garden.

N.Y.

The fight was close. Referee Willie Lewis called it a draw; the judges, Sam Austin and Eddie Farrell, gave the decision to the Cuban. Chocolate took 8 rounds, Labarba 6 and one round was a draw, in my opinion. The twelfth round was the best of the evening. In the round LaBarba, who was fighting a hooking, crowding battle, caught the Cuban on the chin with a stiff right that staggered him. LaBarba had the best of this round for two minutes but Chocolate rallied in the last round and hit the Californian with everything but the water bottle. A steady bombardment of uppercuts had LaBarba as the round ended.

Almost every round was close but the 15 proved who was the better man. Chocolate jabbed LaBarba's ears off in this round and used his right for sweeping uppercuts.

For once boxing in New York prove that it was on the level. It was so close an official did not have to be very biased to call it a draw and a little crooked work would have given LaBarba the title.

Chocolate weighed 125½ pounds, and Labarba 124. The gate receipts amounted to $35,000.

BABBS-LYONS STAR AT 'CHI'

By FRED E. STEPHENS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—(Special) Last week the Fightin Hoosiers failed to live up to their moniker though Lyons and Babb fought their hardest. Seemingly, imbued with overconfidence the Cream and Crimson went down to an ignoble defeat 13 to 7 at the hands of Chicago University, thus blasting their hopes for a conference championship.

Lyons and Babb were outstanding in the Hoosier defense and offense. It was the little "Bullet" that ripped and tore the Chicago line and expended every effort where his teammates were weakening. Big Fitz Lyons was a constant menace to Stogg's maroons and it was he who made Indiana's lone tally after receiving a forty yard pass from Edmonds. The Maroons tried numerous times to sweep the Crimson left end but in vain for the "Black Powerhouse" was there at every play blocking and the interference and smearing the ball carriers with his terrific deadly tackles.

Last week Christy Walsh, the famous white New York sports writer, picked Lyons on his weekly All-America team and announced it over the National Broad Casting System and in newspapers. This is indeed a signal honor for big Fitz but well deserved. Also, Blaine Patton, sports editor of the Indianapolis Star, has picked him twice this season on his all-star honor roll. Mr. Patton has also included Bullet Babb on his honor roll. Will you readers be among the crowd viewing the Michigan game November 5th?

FOUR SOUTHERN SCHOOLS PLACE ON STAR ELEVEN

ATLANTA.—Out of the melee of a great football season in the Southern Conference, which was dominated by the sensational playing of Tuskegee, Morris Brown, Alabama and Fisk, comes the annual selection of an All-Southern Conference Mythical Team.

Having covered the entire conference this season, and witnessed each team in competition against a major foe, I have made the following selections, basing my opinion entirely upon the records of the schools represented and the merits of each individual player selected.

FIRST TEAM

Player	Position	School
Tiny Smith (c)	L.E.	Morris Brown
Stanfield	L.T.	Morris Brown
Coger	L.G.	Ala. State
White	C.	Talladega
Honey Smith	R.G.	Morris Brown
Lash	R.T.	Ala. State
Ikner	R.E.	Tuskegee
Moberly	Q.B.	Tuskegee
Hadley	R.H.	Morris Brown
Frazier	L.H.	Ala. State
Brown	F.B.	Ala. State

SECOND TEAM

Player	Position	School
Thornton	L.E.	Morris Brown
Belcher	L.T.	Tuskegee
Pace	L.G.	Knoxville
Berry	C.	Morris Brown
Sanders	R.G.	Fisk
Simon	R.T.	Clark
Dawkins	R.E.	S.C. State
Morton	Q.B.	Fisk
Moore	R.H.	Morris Brown
Porter	L.H.	S.C. State
Pigrom (c)	F.B.	Talladega

THIRD TEAM

Player	Position	School
Hall	L.E.	Fisk
Alexander	L.T.	Fisk
Staplefoot	L.G.	Clark
Red Smith (c)	C.	Morehouse
L. Williams	R.G.	Morris Brown
Puckett	R.T.	Clark
E. Wright	R.E.	Talladega
Hubbard	Q.B.	Knoxville
Ray	R.H.	Clark
McCarthy	L.H.	Tuskegee
Hollinsworth	F.B.	Morris Brown

JONES MAKES HONOR ELEVEN

Denver High Football Star Given Rating by Coaches and the Critics

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 3 (ANP).—Climaxing a season of brilliant line play with a sparkling performance against the vaunted East Denver High Angels, during which he broke through the Cherub line to block two punts, Hubert Jones, left end on the Manual Training High school football team, champions of the Denver league, has been acclaimed by coaches, critics and rival players as the best prep end of the Denver season. He, with a fellow teammate, Luke Terry, sensational quarterback, were the only two men to be given unanimous choice on every "honor" eleven that was picked following the close of the prep season Thanksgiving Day.

When time came for adjudging the standout lineman, Hubert Jones was "it" with capital letters. He was almost impregnable on defense, not one substantial gain being made around him all season—he was all over the field in every play, smearing, smashing his way through. He was strong offensively, and ranked with the best of them when it came to grabbing aerial heaves from the ozone.

Jones was one of a great team that M. T. H. S., after several very lean football years, put on the field to be acclaimed as Denver's best after as thrilling a pigskin campaign as ever had been seen in these parts. This was Jones' second and last year on the squad. Last season, even though Manual finished in the cellar position, Jones was accorded a berth on the second "All City" team, and thereby sounded warning that he was to be the man to be watched this year—and he was.

His specialty is blocking kicks, and there are few booters in the local conference who have not experienced the pleasant sensation of having Mr Jones crash through and smear their attempted kicking efforts. Jones recently passed his eighteenth birthday, towers almost 6 feet in the air, and pulls the scales about 162 pounds; with maturity, he will add many more pounds to his powerful frame. He graduates in January. He is also a basketball artist.

Arkansas Airplane Pilot Gets License

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 1—(ANP)—Having passed all required tests for a local pilot's license in Arkansas the Department of Commerce, through its local inspector, C. W. Buckley, has granted its first license to a Negro authorizing him to operate as a privite pilot, it was announced here at the Municipal Airport Tuesday.

The successful applicant was Pickens Black of Auvergne, in Jackson County. Black had been taking lessons during the past year from Howard Trunnell of Newport and also from the Air Travel School of Flying, located here. Black is the first Negro to get a license in Arkansas and one of the few in the United States. The requirements for a private license to pilot stipulate that there shall be no license issued until the applicant shall have had 10 successful "solo hours" time for a local pilot's license, it is said. Black contemplates buying a plane to qualify for a limited commercial license by doing 50 "solo hours'" time.

METCALFE AMONG TEN MOST WORTHY ATHLETES

The Sullivan memorial committee of the Amateur Athletic Union after analyzing and tabulating the nomination submitted by the members of the tribunal for the award of the James E. Sullivan memorial medal for the year 1932, on Monday resubmitted the ten names considered by that committee most worthy from a list of over one hundred and fifty nominees.

The tribunal, composed of a group of six hundred outstanding leaders in the world of sports, representing all sections of the United States, will be furnished a summary of the reasons for each name chosen, and they will be requested to vote for the three considered most entitled to award in the order of their choice. The first choice will receive three votes, second choice two votes and the third choice one vote. The man or woman receiving the most votes will be awarded the Sullivan medal. All votes must be returned before December 27.

The ten athletes selected by the Sullivan Memorial Committee in alphabetical order rather than the order of selection, follow: James A. Bausch, Kansas City A. C., Olympic decathlon champion; Lt. George C. Calnana, U. S. Navy, fencing champion; William A. Carr, University of Pennsylvania, Olympic 400 meter champion; Mildred Didrikson, Dallas, Tex., Olympic javelin and hurdles champion; Ralph Hill, Olympic Club, San Francisco, Cal., runner-up in Olympic 5,000 meter championship; Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University, American 100 and 200 meter champion; Helen Wills Moody, Berkeley, Cal., women's tennis champion; Leo Sexton, New York A. C. Olympic shot put champion; Jack Shea, Lake Placid, Olympic speed skating champion, and William Barry Wood, Harvard University, football, baseball and hockey star.

Note: (Miss Didrikson was [illegible] by the committee before she [illegible] cally disqualified herself, and [illegible] much as a settlement of the case is still pending, the committee feels that her name should be submitted.)

Sports-1932

Five Thousand Spectators See Records Smashed At Relays

Tuskegee Scores First Place In Women's Events

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., May 7—Five thousand spectators saw Tuskegee's greatest relay carnival since the classic was started six years ago, in the Alumni Bowl here Saturday afternoon. Teams from several colleges and 20 high schools took part in the relays and special events.

The gruelling two-mile college relay was won by the quartet running for Wilberforce University after a bitter struggle. Nicholas running third for Tuskegee gave the crimson team a substantial lead, but Vaughn, a hard and steady runner, was closed in by Robinson, running anchor for Wilberforce, and he nosed out Tuskegee's anchor man by inches.

James H. McCarthy, Tuskegee's flashy halfback, won the 100 meter race in the excellent time of 10.8 seconds. McCarthy forged ahead of his closest running rival, Blake of Morehouse and Nolen of Florida A. and M. College and never relinquished his lead throughout the remarkable race.

George Williams of Hampton, who obtained a javelin distance of 205 feet, 2 3-8 inches at the Penn relays, and thrilled 25,000 spectators with his performance fell short of his Penn relay mark with a harl of 195 feet, 7 1-2 inches. Second place went to Wright of Tuskegee and third place to Herbert Pigrom of Talladega.

Adams of Tuskegee won first place in the shot put with a heave of 39 feet and 1 inch. He won over Cogar of Alabama State who took first place in this event last year with 39 feet, 8 inches.

Summary' College Events

100 meters: McCarthy, Tuskegee; first; Blake, Morehouse, second Nolen, Florida A. and M., third time 10.8 seconds.

Shot put: Adams, Tuskegee, first; Coger, Alabama State, second; Wesley, Alabama State, third. Distance 39 feet 1 inch.

200 meters: Milton Wiley, first; McCarthy, Tuskegee, second; Pearson, Florida A. and M. third. Time, 21.7 seconds.

Discus throw: Scruggs, Tuskegee, first; Martin, Alabama State, second; Lazenbury, Tuskegee, third. Distance 115 feet, 10 inches.

High jump Sharp, Southern first; Courtney, Roosevelt, second; Johnson, Tuskegee, third. Height 6 feet 1 inch.

120 high hurdles: Courtney, Roosevelt, first; Baker, Clark University, second; Wooten, Southern, third. Time 15.6 seconds.

Javelin: Williams, Hampton, first; Wright, Tuskegee, second; Pigrom, Talladega, third. Distance 195 feet 7 1-2 inches.

Broad jump: Roberts, Clark, first; Milton, Wiley, second; Lewis, Sam Houston, third. Distance 22 feet 4 inches.

Pole Vault: Metcalf, Roosevelt, first: McGhee, Wilberforce, second; Harlin, Tuskegee, third; Courtney, Roosevelt, third. Height 11 feet, 11-2 inches.

Quarter mile relay: Wiley, first; Wilberforce, second; Sam Houston and Tuskegee ,third (tie). Time 44.2 seconds.

Half mile relay: Sam Houston first; Wilberforce, second; Morehouse, third. Time 1.32.

Mile relay: Fort Valley, first; Morris Brown, second; Morehouse, third: Wilberforce and Tuskegee disqualified. Time 3.32.

Two mile relay: Wilberforce, first Tuskegee, second, Morris Brown, third. Time 8:32.9.

High School Events

The Booker T. Washington High School of Atlanta established a new Tuskegee relay's record in the medley H. S. relay, running the distance in 3:55.6.

In the quarter mile relay the Alabama State Teachers College Hi School set a new record of 45.2 seconds. Howard Academy won the one mile high school relay. Alabama State Teachers College high school also won the half mile relay setting a new record of 1:34.5.

In the special 120 yard high hurdle race, O. Courtney of Roosevelt High School, Gary, Ind., showed his heels to Baker of Clark University and Wooten of Southern University. The time was 15.2 seconds.

Summary—High School Relays

Medley High School Relay: Booker Washington of Atlanta, Ga. first; Howard Academy, second; Roosevelt of Gary, Ind., third. Time 3:55.6 (new record)

Quarter Mile Relay: Alabama State High School, first; Howard Academy, second; Booker Washington, third. Time 45.2 seconds (new record).

Half mile relay: Ala. state Hi. School, first; Booker Washington second; Howard Academy, third. Time 1:34.5 (new record).

One mile relay: Howard Academy, first; Ala. State High School, second; Booker Washington, third. Time 3:46.6.

Tuskegee, Ala., May 6—Records for American college women and school girls fell by the wayside here yesterday when more than 200 young women representing 19 schools and colleges took part in the women's section of the Sixth Annual Tuskegee Relays.

Tuskegee won the meet with 30 2-2 points; Alabama State Teachers College was second with 21 1-2 points; Howard Academy third with 21 points; Atlnata University fearth with 10 points; Snow Hill Institute with six points Tuggle Institute and Spencer High School tied or sixth with 4 points each; Clark University seventh with 2 points.

Rosa Clark, Alabama State Teachers College, set a new record for the 50 yard dash with 6.4 seconds, cutting 1-10 of a second off the old record. Vesta Crayton, Tuskegee Institute, set a record of 9.2 seconds for the 60 yard hurdles. Florence Wright of Alabama State Teachers College, in the shot put with a throw of 33 ft 4 inches came within one-half inch of the record for American College women. Laura Weods of Howard Academy, Ocala, Florida, broke the accepted record for American College women in the discus throw by 3 ft 6 inches making a throw of 103 feet, 6 ins Rosa Clark of Alabama State Teachers, College, the winner of the 50 yard dash, doubled back and smashed the American record for college women in the 100 yard dash and also lowered the Tuskegee relays' record by 3-10 of a second with the time of 11.8 seconds.

In the 440 yard relay the flashing quartette of Christine Evans, Marie Ferguson, Frances Ary and Vesta Crayton, running for Tuskegee Institute, lowered the relays record, making the time of 54.2 seconds, and winning the J. D. Ramsey trophy which had been held by Ft. Valley for the last two years.

Fifty yard dash: Rosa Clark, Ala. State, first; Ella Williams, Spencer High, second; Mildred Sexton, Clark University, third; O. Bridges, Tuggle Institute, fourth. Time 6.04.

60 yard hurdles: Vesta Crayton Tuskegee Institute, first; Cora Gaines. Snow Hill, second; Emily Harris, Tuskegee Institute, third E. Woodward, Howard Academy fourth. Time 9.02.

Shot put: Florence Wright Alabama State, first; Rosa Clark, Ala State, second; Dorothy Hinton Howard Academy, third; Laura Woods, Howard Academy, fourth Distance, 33 feet, 4 inches.

Discus: Laura Woods, Howard Academy, first; Dorothy Hinton Howard Academy, second; Estelle Pearson, Tuskegee Institute, third; Rosa Clark, Alabama State, fourth. Distance 103 feet, 8 inches.

High jump: Ruth Westmoreland Atlanta University High school first; Cora Gaines, Snow Hill, second: Caroline Salce, Atlanta University High School, third; Mary Taylor, Tuskegee Institute, fourth Mildred Claypool, Tuskegee Institute, fifth. Height 4 feet 10 3-inches.

Running Broad jump: Willi Tucker, Howard Academy, first Ruth Westmoreland, Atlanta University High school, second, Hem Washington, Howard Academy third; Rosa Clark, Alabama State, fourth. Distance 14 feet 10 1-2 inches.

100 yard dash: Rosa Clark, Ala State, first; Clemmie Jones, Russell County Training school, second Frances Ary, Tuskegee Institute third; Beverly Williams, Spencer High School; fourth. Time 11.08.

Javelin: Mildred Claypool, Tuskegee Institute, first Estelle Pearson, Tuskegee Institute, second; A Smith, Russell County Training school, third; Thelma Chisholm Tuskegee Institute, fourth. Distance 95 feet 4 1-4 inches.

Baseball throw: Ruth Kidd, Tuskegee, first; Ogeter Bridges, Tuggle Institute, second; Azzie Smith Russell County Training school third; Jennie R. Johnson, Alabama State, fourth. Distnace 206 feet.

440 yard relay: Won by Tuskegee; Christine Evans, Marie Ferguson, Frances Ary, Vesta Crayton Time 54.2. Second: Booker T Washington; third, Howard Academy.

Track Aces

Metcalfe, Brooks Set Drake Marks

Marquette Flyer Equals World's Record for Century Dash while U. of Chicago Star Smashes Broad Jump Record Made by DeHart Hubbard.

By FRANK A. YOUNG

DES MOINES— Sixteen records were shattered in the two-day Twenty-third Annual Drake Relay carnival at the Drake stadium Friday and Saturday.

Nine Drake relay records went to the wayside in Friday's onslaught on the already established records and today two world records were equaled while the cream of the 2,000 athletes entered continued their offensive drive to break marks.

Negroes Star

The Negro came through in plenty of glory—in fact, two of them snared the spotlight, one of these Metcalf, former Tilden Technical high school sprinter of Chicago who holds the world's interscholastic 100-yard record, now wearing the colors of Marquette University of Milwaukee, won the 100-yard American championship race, beating a field of the best sprinsters in the west, going the distance in :09.5, equaling the world mark made b yanother Negro, Eddie Tolan, running for the University of Michigan in 1929, and made by Locke, white, of the University of Nebraska in 1926, who established a Drake relay record for that distance.

Tolan's mark is accepted as the world record by the International Amateur Athletic Union despite claims of other athletes.

Then today, after winning his trial heat, the day before, it was Ralph Metcalf who stole the spotlight from George Saling, University of Iowa's crack hurdler. The white boy, one of the best timber toppers in the country, sailed over the 120-yard hurdles to equal the world record of :14.4 made by Thompson of Canada and E. Wennstron of Sweden, both of whom made their marks in 1929. The Drake relay record for that distance over the hurdles was :14.7.

Metcalf Stars

But it was Metcalf who really starred. He was pushed in the hundred by Red Oliver of Texas Christian University, who the day before finished second in the same heat with Metcalf (the first two men qualifying). Metcalf was in lane two. No runner was in the first lane. Burnett of Mississippi was in lane three; Burns of Butler University, Ind., was in lane four. Red Oliver of Texas Christian University was in lane five. Klaner of University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans., was in lane six, and in the seventh lane, next to the stands, was running Tierney, a team mate of Metcalf at Marquette.

Wins by Two Strides

There was no delay at the start. Metcalf was off with the gun. Down the straightaway he came like a fast bronzed greyhound. He was abreast of Oliver at the 45-yard mark. The entire stands rose as a unit. A slight murmur swept over the vast multitude of 12,000 who braved the cold weather and threatening skies to see the greatest of all Drake relays.

On they swept. At 57 yards, Metcalf was out in front. Oliver was giving his all for the Lone Star state school, but Ralph was literally flying. He finished two full strides ahead of Oliver, with Klaner of Kansas University, third.

A death-like stillness swept over the stands. The judges conferred. The timers, with their split tenth second watches, gathered in a little knot. Then Ted Canty, the world's greatest announcer of athletic events went to the mike to announce the result. And here it is: just as Canty's voice pierced the cold Iowa air:

The finals of the one hundred dred yard dash—THE WINNER (and Canty paused), METCALF of Marquette. Second—OLIVER, Texas Christian. Third—Klaner, Kansas University. AND the TIME (Here Canty paused again in order to give the crowd a chance to receive the most important announcement). The time, NINE and FIVE-TENTHS.

Thunderous applause followed.

When it had died down, Canty announced the mark had equaled the Drake record and the world record, but most of the folks in the stadium were keen followers of the track and knew the record time of the events.

Runs on Relay Team

Metcalf came back 15 minutes later to run as anchor man on the Marquette quarter-mile relay team in the University quarter-mile relay race. Given the baton in third position, he sprinted to the finish a close second to Arning of the University of Illinois, who won by the closest margin.

Fifty-five minutes after the quarter-mile relay, Metcalf was up again. This time he ran as anchor man on the Marquette half-mile relay team, each man running 220 yards. Debaker of the University of Michigan and Lee of the University of Nebraska, both beat Booth of Marquette to hand their respective team mates the baton for the final lap.

Opposing Metcalf were Russell of the University of Michigan and Lambertus of the University of Nebraska. And both were off ahead of Metcalf who was in third position just as he reached the first turn of his sprint. They fought it out until the second turn and when they rounded it, Metcalf was still third.

Sweep to Victory

The stands rose up once more. Many folks yelled "Come on, Metcalf." Oh, how the world loves a winner. It was good to see these people, how they appreciated Metcalf's work on the hundred. On came the flying Metcalf. He picked off Lambertus of Nebraska, and in the last 40 yards he swept by Russell of Michigan who finished second, with the Nebraska runner coming in third. That ended Metcalf's work for the day. He modestly posed for some newspaper photographers and contented himself by watching John Brooks in the hop-step-jump event. Brooks failed to place in this event.

Brooks Wins Jump

Brooks, like Metcalf, is a Chicago boy. He was graduated from the Hyde Park high school in the Windy City. He is a junior at the University of Chicago. John broke the Drake relay mark of 24 feet. 2 and 2/3rds inches made by DeHart Hubbard of the University of Michigan in 1924. Brooks, on Friday, leaped 24 feet, 8 and 3-8 inches for a new record. He tried hard to outdo that mark today but failed. His leap of yesterday went into the records and Brooks was given first place medal.

Another Brooks, this one representing the University of Michigan placed in the discus throw as did White of Kansas State Teachers' College of Pittsburg, Kans., on Friday. Today Brooks placed fifth while White won the discus event with a heave of 148.07 feet. Nice showing for the colored boys in the field events. Brooks of Michigan qualified in the shot put on Friday but failed to place among the first five in Saturday's performances.

K.S.T.C. Relay Event

In the College relay of one-mile Kansas State Teachers' College of Pittsburg, Kans., with Madison wearing specs, as its lead-off man placed second, although Madison gave the baton to his team mate four strides to the good, the third man on the team lost ground. All of the Teachers in this race were white but Madison. Gray of Abilene Christian College of Fort Worth, Texas, withstood the challenge given him by Davis of the Pittsburg team and carried the southerners to victory.

In the College half-mile relay, with Swisher, lead-off man for Kansas State Teachers of Pittsburg and Madison running as third man with two white men, Kirby and Davis, second and anchor men, the Teachers romped home first to slash two-tenths seconds off the meet record of 1:27.8.

New Record

Madison got the baton from Kirby two strides ahead of Mathias of Washburn college and increased the distance and when the fleet little Davis found McKay of Washburn chasing him, he tore out. McKay's gallant race, although futile as far as first place was concerned, pushed Davis enough to give the Pittsburg team the honor of setting the new meet record of 1:27.6.

In the two-mile university relay, Crank who ran for Loyola University as second man got the baton next to last. He was in fifth position. His team finished in that position.

The high school one-mile relay finals, class A, was won by Omaha Technical High School with Skinner running as anchor man. He ran a splendid race, able to withstand the challenge on the fourth and last turn of the quarter-mile track by a Grinnell, Iowa, runner. Evans, running as anchor man for the Muscatine, Iowa, high team, carried his mates to third place by some splendid running.

Schoolboys Shine

In one of the 880-yard relays, Buckner of Davenport, Ia., ran and his team placed second.

In another 880-yard High School relay, Prezell Frazier of Des Moines East high, was lead-off man. His team finished first in this heat, but on a basis of time reckoning, was nosed out of the finals.

Nance ran for Washington high, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. His school, which established the meet record for the 880-yard high school relay in 1927, placed third.

Lincoln High Beaten

Lincoln High of Kansas City, Mo., got into another fast race, the 440 high school relay. They finished fifth. The team this time was made up of James Partee, Acie Lofton, Elijah Walker and Munroe Poindexter.

Pastor's Son

Melvin Overton, son of the Rev. Mr. Overton, ran as second man of the North High of Des Moines in the mile relay, Class A elimination. Skinner, running as anchor man for the Omaha Technical High breezed home first. Evans of Muscatine had to really "pick 'em up and lay 'em down" to get third place for his team. The first three teams in the two heats of the class A high school mile relay went into the finals this afternoon.

Metcalf Takes Heat

The trials for the 100 yard dash were next. The second heat went to Metcalf who led Red Oliver of Texas Christian niversity to the tape. The time for that heat was :09.9. It might be interesting to know that in the trial heat won by Burnett of Mississippi which was the first one of the heats, the time was given as :10.1. Klaner of the University of Kansas who won the third heat equaled the time of Metcalf.

In the one-mile college relay Bob Webb, running for Drake University of this city, was given the baton last but in an effort to sprint on the back stretch, used up all of his reserve. Although he picked off a Northwestern University runner, he was unable to gain more.

Crank on Loyola

Crank, of Loyola University of Milwaukee, was in the university mile relay. He received the baton next to the last man and finished last on his lap.

In the Des Moines half-mile high school relay, East High won. Frazier was lead-off man. Overton and Turner ran for North High which placed third.

Metcalf, running as anchor man in the quarter-mile university relay trials, got the baton in second place, but breezed to the front to win with ease.

Ed (Sheik) Gardner Seeks 5-Mile Mark

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Eddie (Sheik) Gardner, who gained recognition as a runner in C. C. Pyle's famous cross-country marathon, has hopes of setting a new world's record for fifty miles here Memorial Day.

He has issued an invitation to any ten fast five-mile runners to race against him in relay fashion at the Paseo, and is offering prizes to all who finish. On July 4, 1928, Gardner ran around Lake Washington in Seattle, Wash., setting a record of 6 hours, 25 minutes and 28 seconds. The world's record, held by Arthur Newton, an Englishman from South Africa, is 6 hours, 19 minutes and 10 seconds.

Sports-1932

Need One Man Track Team? Just Send for John Brooks

5/7/32

BY WILFRID SMITH.

[This is the thirteenth of a series of sketches of university track and field stars in the central west.]

Chicago Tribune

When John Brooks, Negro athlete now in his first year of competition at the University of Chicago, broad jumped 24 feet 8⅜ inches at the Drake relays last week, he served notice he would be on hand this summer when the trials for the United States Olympic team are held. Brooks also proved by winning the Drake championship that he will be out in front in the Western conference outdoor meet this month.

JOHN BROOKS.

The broad jump is Brooks' best event at this time. But he is almost a track team by himself except when confronted by class A stars in other events.

Brooks' winning jump at Drake also established a record for the 23 years of competition, a record that Ed Gordon, former Iowa star, could not break. Prior to the Drake relays Brooks won the National A. A. U. junior meet last summer, jumping 24 feet 8¾ inches. His mark was better than the winning jump in the senior A. A. U. meet.

Scores One-Third of Points.

This season Brooks has been the mainstay of the Maroon track team. He has accounted for nearly one-third of all the points Chicago has scored in dual meets and this despite the fact that the broad jump and 220 yard low hurdles, his best events, were not included in indoor competition.

In the Armour relay carnival last winter Brooks was timed in 7 6-10 seconds for the 70 yard hurdles. Against Michigan State Normal in an outdoor meet, April 23, Brooks ran the low hurdles in 23 5-10 seconds, indicating he will place in the Big Ten meet. Brooks' best times for the sprints have been 100 yards in 9 9-10 seconds; 220 yards in 22 seconds, and 440 yards in 52 seconds.

Attended Hyde Park.

Brooks attended Hyde Park High school. He also has competed for Chase park of the South Parks system. It is a coincidence that he graduated from Hyde Park the same year that Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette university's Negro star, graduated from Tilden, another of Chicago's south side high schools.

Brooks is 21 years of age. He weighs 142 pounds and is 5 feet 8½ inches tall. He resides at 5212 South Park. Young Brooks is above the average in his university studies and is particularly interested in political science. He expects to teach after receiving his degree.

Already Brooks is being compared to Binga Dismond, Chicago's greatest Negro athlete, who for years shared the world record for the quarter mile. Coach Ned Merriam of Chicago predicts Brooks will clear 25 feet in the broad jump this year. With two more years of competition at Chicago he should be well on the way to threaten the world record of 26 feet 2 inches.

YOUNG WOMEN BREAK RECORDS IN GREAT RELAY

Journal

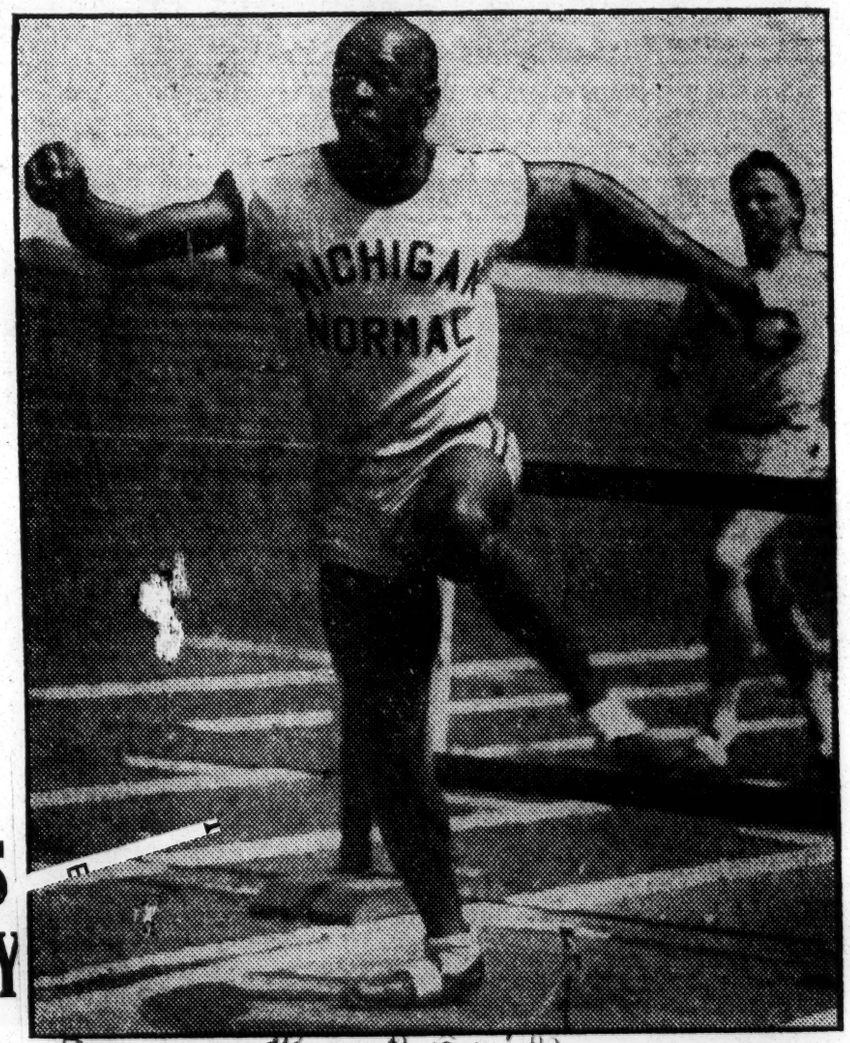
5-14-32

Tuskegee Institute, Alla.—Records for American college women and girls fell by the wayside here Friday afternoon, May 6, when more than 200 young women representing 19 schools and colleges took part in the woman's section of the sixth annual Tuskegee Relays. Tuskegee won the meet with 30 2-3 points; Alabama State Teachers College was second with 21½ points; Howard Academy third with 21 points; Atlanta University fourth with 10 points; Snow Hill Institute fifth with 6 points; Tuggle Institute and Spencer High School tied for sixth with 4 points each; Clark University seventh with 2 points.

Houston, Texas

Rosa Clark, Alabama State Teachers College, set a new record for the 50 yard dash with 6.4 seconds, cutting 1-10 of a second off the old record. Vesta Crayton, Tuskegee Institute, set a record of 9.2 seconds for the 60 yard hurdles. Florence Wright of Alabama State College, in the shot put with a throw of 33 feet, 4 inches, broke and equaled records. In the 440 yard relay, the flashing quartette of Christine Evans, Marie Ferguson, Frances Arv and Vesta Crayton, running for Tuskegee Institute, lowered the relay's record, making the time of 54.2 seconds, and winning the J. D. Ramsey trophy which had been held by Fort Valley for the last two years.

Record Falls At Penn Relays



Journal and Guide

5-7-32

Norfolk, Va.

—International News Photo

With every muscle strained in a supreme effort, Eugene Beatty, of Michigan Normal College, smashes the Olympic mark for the 400-meter high hurdle event at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia last Friday. His time was :53.3 seconds, which chopped off a tenth of a second from the record set by Lord David Burghley of England at New Amsterdam in 1928.

Laura Woods of Howard Academy, Ocala, Florida, broke the accepted record for American college women in the discus throw by 3 feet 6 inches, making a throw of 103 feet, 8 inches. Ruth Westmoreland o fthe Atlanta University Laboratory High School, broke the accepted record for school girls with a jump of 4 feet, 10 3-4 inches. Rosa Clark of Alabama State Teachers College, the winner of the 50 yard dash, doubled back and smashed the American record for college women in the 100 yard dash, and also lowered the Tuskegee Relay's record by 3-10 of a second, with the time of 11.8 seconds.

Montgomery, Ala. Advertiser

Sunday, May 1, 1932

TUSKEGEE READY FOR TRACK EVENT

Record Holders Vie For Olympic Berths In Meet This Week

TUSKEGEE, INSTITUTE, ALA., April 30.—The first opportunity for athletes enrolled in negro schools to show their Olympic possibilities will be offered May 6 and 7 at the sixth annual Tuskegee Relays, which will be held in the Alumni Bowl.

The hundred meter has been substituted this year for the century dash. In this event the following stars will participate: C. Robinson of Wilberforce University, 9.8 man for the hundred; James McCarthy of Tuskegee, who won the C. I. A. A. hundred last year in 10 seconds flat; Henry Milton of Wiley College, last year's Tuskegee relays winner, in the time of 9.9 seconds; Frazier, Alabama State Teachers College, a 10 seconds flat man; and G. Nixon of Talladega College, who has been credited with 10 seconds flat for the hundred. These same dash stars, along with a number of others, will be fighting it out in the 200 meter dash.

Hampton Institute is sending Williams, last year's Penn Relays winner of the javelin throw. Williams, without a doubt, is the greatest javelin thrower the race has ever produced. Williams is short in stature, uses the "fingers below" grip and gets his throw of 200 feet or better because of a beautiful reverse turn after a short sharp run.

In the running broad jump, Jenkins of Wilberforce University; Hill of Tuskegee; Pigron of Talladega and Roberts of Clark University have all been hitting the 22-foot mark.

In the pole vault, no Southern college has been able to reach the height of young Courtney, of the Roosevelt High School, Gary, Ind., who has been entered in this event. Courtney has done 12 feet, six inches. Harlin of Tuskegee has reached 11 feet in trials. McGhee of Wilberforce University is another contender in this event whose best vault of the season is 12 feet.

In the shot put, Cogar of Alabama State Teachers College seems to be the leading contender with his consistent trials of over 44 feet. H. Howard of Talladega College and Edward Adams of Tuskegee are among the leading contenders.

All of the relays in the university and college section will be hotly contested. Tuskegee, the defending champion, in the quarter mile relay, will return two of last year's quarter in King and McCarthy. Coaches Owens and Brown are having difficulty in selecting two others to round out the team. Among the leading contenders in the event are Talladega College, with C. Nixon, Ranson, Hooks and Herbert Uigron; and Wilberforce University with Robinson, Trice, Jenkins and Bray, the former Wendell Phillips High School star.

In the half mile relay the record of 1 minute 31.8 seconds is expected to fall with crack teams from Wilberforce, Morehouse, Clark, Morris Brown, Paine College, Alabama State Teachers College, Tuskegee, Talladega, Fort Valley, Wiley, Fisk and Prairie View.

The Classic Mile relay has a large entry list. Fort Valley, Prairie View College, Talladega, Hampton, and Tuskegee are among the leading contenders. The two mile relay seems all set for another duel between Morris Brown, Tuskegee and Prairie View.

With an entry list of more than 30

high schools this year, records in the four relays listed, quarter mile, half mile, mile and medley relay, are expected to fall.

Lindolph D. Cooke, coach of the Roosevelt High School, Gary, Ind., is bringing his championship team to be entered in the high school relays and several special events. Coach James F. Boss of Howard Academy, Ocala, Fla., is returning his championship half mile, medley, and quarter mile teams.

The G. W. Jackson High School, of Corsicana, Texas, winners last year of the mile relay is coming back to repeat.

Montgomery, Ala. Advertiser
Wednesday, May 4, 1932

600 ATHLETES TO VIE AT TUSKEGEE

Relay Carnival On Friday And Saturday Attracts Great Field

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA., May 3—Approximately 600 athletes will come to the institute this weekend to participate in the sixth annual Tuskegee relay carnival, May 6 and 7. There is considerable speculation on the campus as to the records that will fall in the approaching championships.

The increasingly large number of young women who came to the relays year after year caused the relays games committee to set aside a day for the girls' events, which will be conducted on Friday, May 6. The events listed are: 50 yard run; 100 yard run; discus throw; base ball throw; eight pound shot put, running high jump; running broad jump; quarter mile relay for the championship of America, and 60 yard hurdles four feet, 6 inch hurdles; 15 yards at start and finish; 10 yards between hurdles.

Estelle Pearson, the defending discus champion, will have plenty of opposition in Hinton of Howard Academy, and brilliant array of feminine talent will be on hand to compete in all of the events listed on the program for women. One o'clock has been set as the starting hour.

Those attending the carnival on Saturday will have an opportunity to see George Williams, the greatest javelin thrower the race has produced. Last Saturday Williams caught the eyes of the 25,000 spectators at the Penn Relays when he broke his own javelin record hurling for a distance of 205 feet and 2 3-8 inches. This will be the first visit of the great javelin thrower to Tuskegee and he will be in rare form.

Other events scheduled for the afternoon will be hotly contested and the program arranged should exceed in interest any previous relay carnival. The fact that the events scheduled for the Tuskegee relays have been designated as preliminary Olympic tryouts for Southern colored colleges, universities and schools and athletes qualifying will enter the Chicago semi-finals, has added further interest to the program.

Hampton Boy Set Penn Relay Record

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—Little Eugene Beatty, who first learned to evade hurdles at break neck speed at Cass High school, Detroit, and now kingpin of Michigan Normal and the nation's hurdlers gave track followers of track events something to remember here Saturday when he negotiated the 400-meter hurdlers in the record-breaking time of 53.3 seconds. When Beatty started the long jaunt around the track he was hopeful first of beating the field and secondly of topping his own record of last year, but when he finished all existing American marks were beneath his time. The record which Eugene sent into the discard was made in 1924 by Ivan Riley of Kansas and the time was 54.2. Beatty's time, however, fell short of the world mark of 52 set by Morgan Taylor of Grinnell, Iowa.

The brilliance of Beatty was again exhibited in the college mile, when running in the anchor post, he led his mates to victory over Michigan state. Beatty received the baton while his team was trailing but overcame a fleeting foe to end in first place.

Spencer Ties Mark

The antics of Beatty was matched by several other boys who made their presence known and their efforts felted with records and near records. Howard Spencer from Geneva college won the high jump and equaled the meet record of six feet five in doing so. He was so much better than the field that his jumps soon became a matter of individual performances with the opposition looking on as mere specators. Spencer barely missed breaking the record when his toenails caught the bar as he went over with the cross standing at six feet six.

George Williams from Hampton institute, winner of the javelin last year, repeated his triumph with a remarkable toss of 205 feet and two and three eighths inches. Williams has been the best in this event for the past two years and had he been pressed might have set a new mark. He won the event leisurely.

Charles Jones, known as "Indian" Jones, also set a record in the shot put when he hurled the 16-pound ball for an even 50 feet. Dues of Detroit another Race lad, was second in this event.

LeRoy Dues of the City College of Detroit finished second in the shot put with a toss of 47 feet 10¾ inches. Dues recently beat both Wayne Munn and Booker Brooks in an unofficial meet.

Interest In Aviation Growing, Belief

WASHINGTON, Apr. 21—(By ANP)—Negro interest in aviation is growing rapidly and, according to information made available by the aeronautics branch to the office of James A. Jackson, the contact man of our group in the Department of Commerce, the race is represented in practically all phases of aviation.

There are one or more Negroes holding license in each of the following classifications: Transport Pilot, Limited Commercial Pilot, Student Pilot, Private Pilot and Engine Mechanic.

While the colored citizens of the country are proud of these pioneers in the dramatic profession that is so new when compared with the more prosaic callings, it may be well to keep in mind that aviation is not free from impostors and mountebanks who prey upon the credulous and hopeful.

The Negro, not any more than other groups, but because the race can least afford to be "gypped," should exercise a little caution when approached to support projected flights, to purchase text books that purport to make the learning of flying an easy job or to finance through mass meetings, dances, etc., some one's proposed tour.

Such projects may be legitimate enough and have every merit; if so and the promoter claims to be a pilot, he will be able to prove his possession of the first requisite by showing with no small degree of pride, his license, which under the seal of the Department of Commerce gives his status as an airman.

If the alleged aviator declines to do this, information as to his registration may be obtained from the Aeronautics Branch of the U. S. Department of Commerce. Inquiry may be made direct without cost save postage of the letter of inquiry.

Using the names gathered from news stories in the Negro Press it has been found that a large percentage of those obtaining publicity as authorized pilots, teachers, etc., are without registration of any sort, and that a goodly number more hold Private Pilot Licenses which do not permit student instruction or the carrying of persons or property for hire. Some who have been conducting alleged schools and projecting plans for World Tours, collecting public money for the purpose, have only Student Pilot License.

The Department of Commerce desires to encourage legitimate flyers of every group, regardless of race. The Small Business Section of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce is quite anxious to show success for the colored man in as many of the professions as is possible, but the lives and money of the citizens must be protected against exploitation.

TUSKEGEE GIRLS COP RELAYS

TUSKEGEE, Ala., May 12—More than 200 girls, representing 19 schools and colleges, shattered several previous records in the women's section of the sixth annual Tuskegee Relay Carnival in the Alumni Bowl here Friday afternoon.

Tuskegee Institute won the meet with 30 and two-third points. Alabama State Teachers College of Montgomery won second place, with 21½ points. Third place went to Howard Academy with 21 points.

The opening event, the 50-yard dash, was won by Rosa Clark, State Teacher College, who beat her rival for the honor. She accomplished this feat without exerting herself and came back to win places in other events in the afternoon program to give her team sufficient points to annex second place in the well-balanced program which offered many startling upsets. Time 6.4 seconds, which is 1931 record for Women's National A. A. U.

The bitterest battle of the afternoon performance was the dual in the running high jump in which Ruth Mae Westmoreland of the Atlanta University Laboratory School was pitted against Cora Gaines, of Snow Hill Institute, Snow Hill, Ala. The distance was 4 feet, ten and three-fourth inches.

The most startling upset came when Estelle Pearson, for three years the titleholder in the discus throw, failed to reach expectations and lost to Laura Woods of Howard Academy, who threw the platter for a distance of 103 feet, eight inches. Doretha Hinton won second place and Estelle Pearson attained third place.

Mildred Clayton, excellent performer on the hardwood, won the javelin throw with a heave of 95 feet, 4.4 inches.

The sensational 100-yard dash was won by Rosa L. Clark of Alabama State Teachers College. This young woman stepped the distance in 11.8 seconds, only 4-10 seconds over the Women's National A. A. U. record for 1931.

The Tuskegee relay team also won the 440-yard relay title from Fort Valley.

Douglass Turner Wins Southern Tennis Title

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Douglass Turner won the southern singles championship here last week, defeating both Nathaniel Jackson, national intercollegiate champion and Frank Jackson, one of the most promising young players in the game.

Thirteen teams competed in the men's doubles, which was enlivened by the presence of the Jackson Brothers of North Carolina and Douglass Turner and Charles Lewis of Prairie View, Texas. The two teams brushed aside all opposition and met in the final round where the superior team-work of the Jackson Brothers, and the terrific driving of Frank Jackson won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, 8-6.

Miss Laura Demery, ladies' singles champion successfully defended her title, defeating Miss A. Harrell of the Veterans Hospital in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2. Miss Demery caught a tartar in the semi-final round in the person of Mrs. Abbott. The champion traveled at top speed and won 6-4, 8-6.

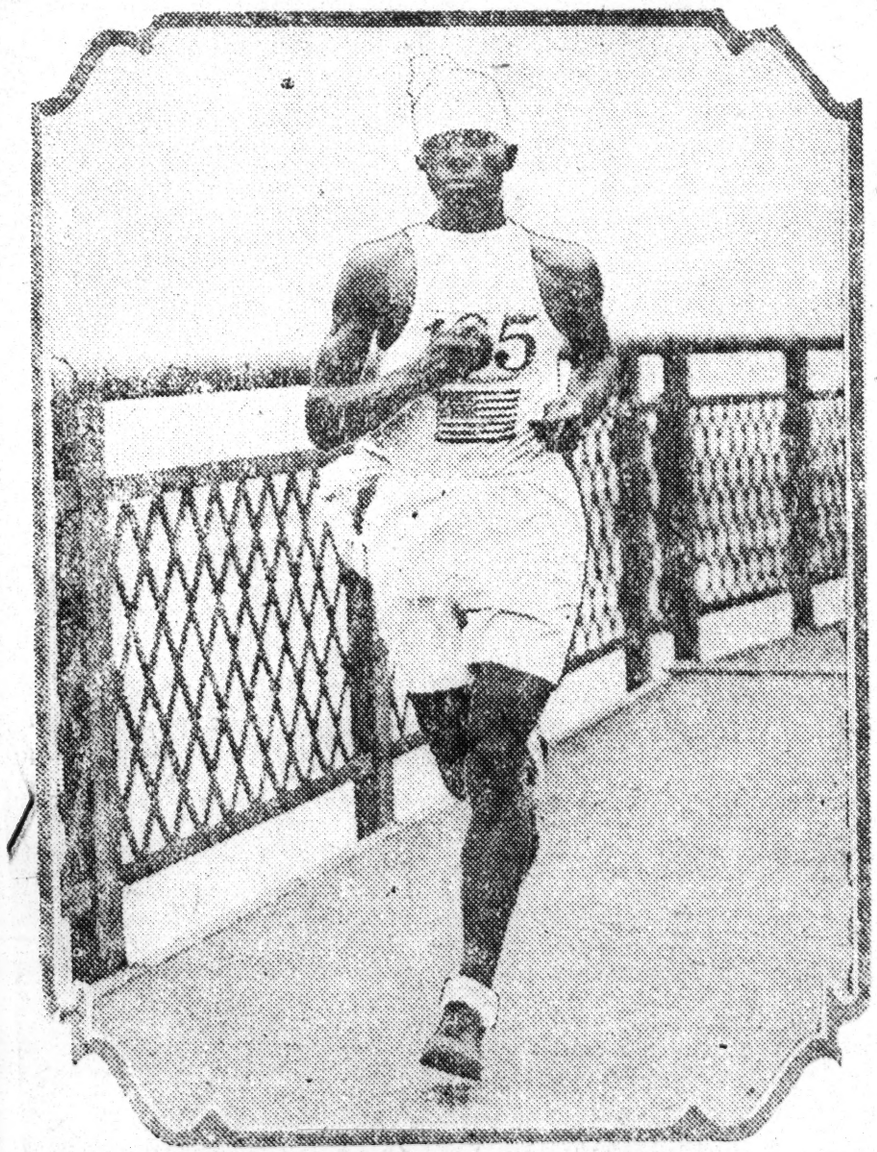
In the ladies' doubles Misses Demery and Hill defeated Mrs. Abbott and Miss Harold in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

In the junior singles Reginald McDuffie defeated Thomas Davis, 6-4, 6-1.

The tournament was played on the clay courts at Tuskegee, and drew a large group of fans.

Sports - 1932.

COLORED STARS MAY PROVE ASSET TO AMERICA IN BID TO CAPTURE OLYMPIC GAMES HONOR FROM ONE OF THE MOST PROMISING FIELDS OF FOREIGNERS



ED GARDNER, COAST TO COAST MARATHON STAR, A TYPICAL COLORED AMERICAN ATHLETIC ACE

By Daniel J. Ferris
Nat'l. Sec. Amateur Athletic Union.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 —For the 1932 Olympic games, Finland, our greatest rival for scoring honors since the war, has developed in 22-year-old Lauri Lehtinen an even g[illegible]er runner than Paavo Nurmi.

A few years ago this seemed impossible. We all regarded Nurmi as a superman and did not expect to see his equal, at least not in this generation. Now Finland comes along and develops another who they claim wipe from the record books of Nurmi's marks.

Although a comparative newcomer, he has run 1,500 meters, 3,000 meters, 2 miles 5,000 meters and 3 miles during the past year in times only a fraction of a second behind the world's records held by Nurmi. During the past season he has scored several victories over the former invincible Paavo.

With such splendid material available as represented by Lehtinen, Nurmi, Virtanen, Iso-Hollo, Lavrve, Purie, Lukko'a and Ritola, the latter now in Florida training for the Finland's hopes of making a clean sweep of all the distance running events on the Olympic program from 1,500 meters to the marathon may be realized.

U. S. Banks On Field Events

Despite these Finnish threats, I again expect the United States to score a decisive victory on points in the Olympic track and field competition.

America will send to the mark potential event on the program. If one of our representatives fails to perform up to his standard, we may reasonably expect one of the other two to fill the gap.

No other country is yet in that position. All of the foreign nations, however, are gradually creeping up on the United States and America's margin of victory grows less each year.

The field events have always been America's mainstay. However, marked improvement is being shown in all parts of the world in the field events, and America's pre-eminence in this department is fast reaching an end.

Other Potential Winners Loom

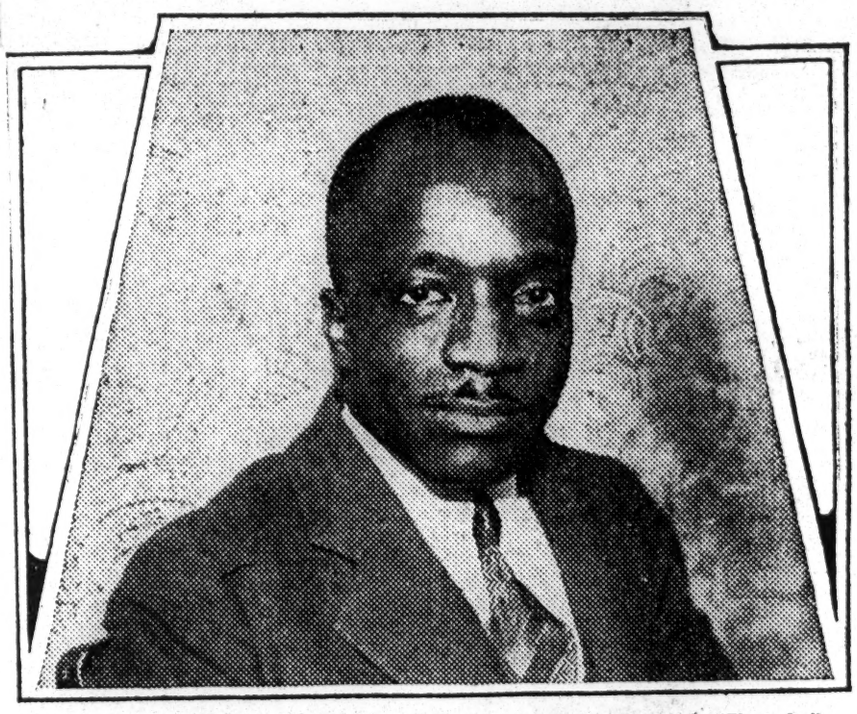
Several nations which heretofore have not caused us much concern, by one of more potential winners. They in clude Italy, Hungary, Japan Poland and Czecho-Slovakia.

Japan scored its first Olympic victory at Amsterdam four years ago will be represented at Los Angeles when Mikado Oda led the world in the running, hop step and jump. Barring accidents, he should repeat his victory of four years ago as his new world's record of 51 feet 1 1-4 inches, is nearly two feet better than any performance shown by an American in several years.

Hungary has developed a 162-feet discus thrower, a 51-foot shot putter and a middle distance man who has run 400 meters in 48 seconds, and 800 meters in 1:53. In Kusocimski, Poland believes she has the winner of the Olympic 5,000 meter championship. He ran the distance in 14 minutes, 42 seconds, within the past eight weeks.

America's shot putters will have trouble retaining the honors won at previous Olympic games. Duda, the Czecho - Slovakian, equaled the world's record of 52 feet, 7 1-2 inches for the 16-pound shot last September, and Hirshfield, of Germany, the present world's record holder, who was a close second to Kuck, of America, at Amsterdam, has been tossing the 16-pound ball over 52 feet consistently. Hart, of South Africa, is another 52-foot man. Ireland has a sure winner in Dr. O'Callaghan, the present Olympic [illegible]mpion in the hammer throw. The [illegible]; Celt has been doing better than [illegible]0 feet in competition. His best [illegible]rk to date, 187 feet, is at least [illegible] dozen feet better than the best [illegible]erican.

Dr. James H. Ravenell



DOCTOR RAVENELL, known to all his friends as just "Jimmie," occupies a unique position in this country, especially among athletes, as he was the first Negro to break down the barriers which prevented Negroes participating in A. A. U. championship games as a member of a Negro club. He not only made good, but upon his initial entry obstacles were placed in his way, but he easily outclassed Hal Heiland, famous Olympic athlete, and top heavy favorite to win the 100-yard Metropolitan A. A. U. championship in 1912. The St. Christopher lad made Heiland look like a freight train trying to keep up with a Chicago special.

New Gym Opened at Tuskegee Institute

Tuskekee Institute, Ala.—Tuskegee's new Logan Gymnasium-Auditorium was opened auspiciously here tonight with a basketball game, Warrenren Logan, for whom the building was named, tossing the first ball. Coach Roberts' Tigerettes played this season's undefeated team from Talladega College and triumphed with a 19 to 10 victory.

At the half the visitors were trailing, 14 to 3, and for a while it appeared that the game would go into the final chapter without much change, but late in the third quarter the Talladega girls, with M. Ragland and B. Johnson improving on their shots, cut the margin until the Tigerettes held an unimpressive, 14 to 9 lead.

In the fourth period, when the Tigerettes began to perk up, they flashed brilliantly and went into a lead which they maintained until the game ended.

Mildred Claypool, forward, freshman from Louisville, Ky. was the scoring ace on the Tuskegee team, ringing the basket for 9 points—four field goals and one free throw. Esther Barton, freshman, Warren, Ark. was the second high scorer with 7 points. Thelma Earle, sophomore, Kalamazoo, Mich. made three points.

Talladega's scoring was cut down because of the good floor work of the Tuskegee guards. Geneva Burke, senior Richmond, Ind., was assigned the difficult task of guarding Mary Ragland. Letha Brown, senior, Galveston, Texas, held Katie Kelly, the ace of the Talladega forwards, to one field goal. Katie Kelly, a graduate of Tuskegee Institute High School, daughter of the late Capt. Charles G. Kelly, war time commander of Company D, 366th Infantry, A. E. F., played a remarkably good game, and was the spark of the Talladega attack.

Phil Edwards Not To Run in Meets This Winter

Montreal, Can.—Phil Edwards, Canada's Olympic middle distance runner and former captain and track star at New York University, has announced that he will not be able to participate in the indoor track season this year, due to the pressure of his medical studies at McGill University. He hopes to return to competition in the spring and to take part in the Olympic games Los Angeles this fall.

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Demonstrations of loops, spins, stalls, dead-stick landings and two parachute leaps—one from an altitude of 2,000 and the other from 5,000 feet—featured the afternoon's exhibition, following which a large number of colored spectators were taken for rides above the city.

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S.A. CONFERENCE TIGHTENS RULES ON ELIGIBILITY

COLUMBIA, S.C.—Three sessions of a committee were necessary to revise the old constitution and draft new rules to govern the South Atlantic Athletic Conference, a body of 12 schools in South Carolina and Georgia.

The meeting began Saturday and closed Sunday afternoon after making new changes and regulations in a constitution to be ratified at a special call meeting of the conference at South Carolina State A. and M. College, Orangeburg, Saturday, February 13.

Among the important changes proposed is: That beginning in the fall of 1934 players on athletic teams of all member schools of the conference shall be ineligible to play more than four years in the conference. Four-year colleges will play after 1934 only bona fide students of college rank.

Other rules of eligibility were drafted which recommended a one-year residence requirement, procedure for protesting the playing of an ineligible student, breach of contracts or any unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of teams and penalties for the violations of rules of eligibility.

A recommendation that a coaches' and officials' association be organized as an affiliated body of the conference was also proposed by the committees. This association of officials will have its own regular meetings to discuss rules and interpretations of rules for sports played in the conference and make regulations governing their organization.

Five members composed the committee appointed by the president at Aiken. Six representatives assisted in the revamping of the constitution The committee were: F. M. Sheffield chairman, South Carolina State College; F. W. Baumgardner, Allen University; J. M. Tutt, Haines School Augusta, Ga.; W. C. Ervin, Paine College, Augusta, Ga., and I. D. Pinson Morris College, Sumter. G. E. Nelson Benedict College, was invited to assist by Chairman Sheffield and Joseph D McGhee, president of the association was present. President I. D. Penson Morris College, did not attend the sessions.

GORILLA JONES WHIPS PIAZZA TO WIN MIDDLEWEIGHT CROWN

By L. MONROE

RINGSIDE, City Auditorium, Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 25.—Gorilla Jones of Akron, Ohio, is middleweight champion of the world. There can be no doubts about that for he went through the best collection of aspirants N. B. A. could muster over a period of five months and climaxed it all with a brilliant technical knockout of Oddone Piazza to gain a verdict that was thorough in every detail.

In taking the final match Monday night from Oddone Piazza, fighting son of Mussolini, Gorilla proved himself to be a master ringman. In the first round when Piazza showed signs of fearing the rebound of his target, Gorilla was tame—much tamer than we had ever before known him to be—but once the losing man decided to get rough, Gorilla outroughed him. Then later in the fight when Oddone failed to respond to a terrific beating that should have sent him off his feet Gorilla put on more power, mightier steam and in the sixth stanza committed legal murder that caused the referee to yield where Piazza, hopelessly out, murderously beaten, would not.

Down in Fourth

There was never any question as to the winner, even though Jones did not seem to be applying the gas until the start of the fourth. Late in this round the men squared off in the center of the ring and when the firing was over Piazza was on the canvas for a count of four. In the fifth he eased up again always keeping in a majority punch to keep ahead in every round. But in the sixth Gorilla started out to end it all and that technical knockout tells the story of his achievement.

About 5,000 saw the fight, including Jack Kearns and Mickey Walker, who gave up the middleweight belt to seek heavier honors. Mickey was intensely interested, however, and many believed he was sizing up the man whom he will eventually meet either in Chicago or New York.

After the fight Jones and his manager, "Tubby" Welch, admitted that Mickey will furnish the first major opposition the Gorilla will engage in in defense of his title.

That Jones carried his man through four of the six rounds was borne out in his conversation in the dressing room after the battle was over. "Gee, but I hated to beat that fellow up the way I did," the master ringman said. "You know he is a youngster and young fighters rarely ever get over a terrific beating like the one Oddone took." The Wisconsin boxing commission, however, rules that a man cannot be counted out as long as he is able to absorb punches. Booing on the part of spectators when they figured their idol could continue against hopeless odds brought about this ruling.

Negro Fliers Thrill Thousands in Second Flight

By Modron J. Hadley

ATLANTA, Ga., Candler Field Jan. 16.—For the second time within 10 days Charles E. James noted aviator, and Alexander Nelson, daring parachute jumper kept a crowd of more than 5,000 people thrilled, awed, inspired and convinced that aviation as a probable field for Negroes is a certainty.

Takes the Air.

Flying a 180-horsepower Curtiss-Robin ship, James executed most every trick and stunt known to aviation, including the loop spin, zoom, stall, vertical bank falling leaf, flying upside down 5,000-foot spin, wing over, and the hair-raising dead-stick landing from 6,000 feet at the finish with a cold motor.

Alexander Nelson stepped out of the plane at an altitude of first, 3,000 feet, and the second jump was from a height of 5,000 feet, while the throng marveled and some audubly expressed anxiety for his safety. It was useless to fear for the holder of a silver loving cup from Roosevelt Field, New York, for his proficiency in the art of the parachute jump landed safe on both occasions, while the police lines were crashed by the crowds who tried to break through to greet and congratulate Nelson on his spectacular feat.

Receive Ovation.

Arriving at the Butler Street "Y" in a new 1932 LaSalle sport sedan, the flyers were the recipients of a beautiful basket of flowers, and while the newsreel men's cameras clicked, Miss Agnes Maddox, society editor of The Pittsburgh Courier, presented the aviators with the bouquet in behalf of the people of the city. The aviators' party left immediately for Candler Field. Besides the flyers, the party consisted of Miss Agnes Maddox, Mr. Howell A Murphy, manager of The Courier; Mr. W. A. Murphy and Mr. M. J Hadley, staff correspondent.

Bob Nelson Named to Pa. Boxing Body

Prominent Fraternal and Political Worker, Succeeds Frank Weiner, White. Appointment, Seen as Political Reward. Follows Precedent Established in 1923.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Robert (Bob) J. Nelson, of Reading, Pa., was named by Governor Gifford Pinchot to succeed Frank Weiner, of Philadelphia, as a member of the State athletic commission, it was announced here today.

The post carries an annual salary of $5,000.

Mr. Nelson, a newspaperman, politician and fraternal leader, by his appointment, holds the distinction of being the only colored man in the United States to hold such a post. In making the selection, Governor Pinchot followed a precedent which he created in 1923, when he appointed Charles White, a Philadelphia attorney, to the same commission, which came into existence at that time.

Shows Tax Receipt

Weiner, Philadelphia, last May, H
was born in Reading, and while it
was learned that he had voted at
Wilmington, Del., in the 1930 elec
tion, Mr. Nelson produced personal
tax receipts from the Reading receiver
of taxes, in order t attest his Penn-
sylvania residence.
Mr. Nelson, the youngest of a fam-
ily of 11 children, was appointed to
a clerkship during the administration
of Governor Pennypacker, from which
position he resigned to enter the field
of journalism. He has been connect-
ed, since that time, with the firms
that published the Wilmington Ad-
vocate, the Philadelphia Advocate and
the Advocate-Verdict of Harrisburg
For the past six years, he has been
editor of the Washington Eagle, of
cial organ of the Elks.
He is a director of the Civil Libe
ties Bureau and is also a member
the Masons and Odd Fellows, at o
time, 1907-08, being grand master
the Odd Fellows of Pennsylvania.
married the widow of Paul Laurer
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Other rules of eligibility were drafted which recommended a one-year residence requirement, procedure for protesting the playing of an ineligible student, breach of contracts or any unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of teams and penalties for the violations of rules of eligibility.

A recommendation that a coaches' and officials' association be organized as an affiliated body of the conference was also proposed by the committees. This association of officials will have its own regular meetings to discuss rules and interpretations of rules for sports played in the conference and make regulations governing their organization.

Five members composed the committee appointed by the president at Aiken. Six representatives assisted in the revamping of the constitution The committee were: F. M. Sheffield chairman, South Carolina State College; F. W. Baumgardner, Allen University; J. M. Tutt, Haines School Augusta, Ga.; W. C. Ervin, Paine College, Augusta, Ga., and I. D. Pinson Morris College, Sumter. G. E. Nelson Benedict College, was invited to assist by Chairman Sheffield and Joseph D McGhee, president of the association was present. President I. D. Penso Morris College, did not attend t sessions.

GORILLA JONES WHIPS PIAZZA TO WIN MIDDLEWEIGHT CROWN

By L. MONROE

RINGSIDE, City Auditorium, Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 25.—Gorilla Jones of Akron, Ohio, is middleweight champion of the world. There can be no doubts about that for he went through the best collection of aspirants N. B. A. could muster over a period of five months and climaxed it all with a brilliant technical knockout of Oddone Piazza to gain a verdict that was thorough in every detail.

In taking the final match Monday night from Oddone Piazza, fighting son of Mussolini, Gorilla proved himself to be a master ringman. In the first round when Piazza showed signs of fearing the rebound of his target, Gorilla was tame—much tamer than we had ever before known him to be—but once the losing man decided to get rough, Gorilla outroughed him. Then later in the fight when Oddone failed to respond to a terrific beating that should have sent him off his feet Gorilla put on more power, mightier steam and in the sixth stanza committed legal murder that caused the referee to yield where Piazza, hopelessly out, murderously beaten, would not.

Down in Fourth

There was never any question as to the winner, even though Jones did not seem to be applying the gas until the start of the fourth. Late in this round the men squared off in the center of the ring and when the firing was over Piazza was on the canvas for a count of four. In the fifth he eased up again always keeping in a majority punch to keep ahead in every round. But in the sixth Gorilla started out to end it all and that technical knockout tells the story of his achievement.

About 5,000 saw the fight, including Jack Kearns and Mickey Walker, who gave up the middleweight belt to seek heavier honors. Mickey was intensely interested, however, and many believed he was sizing up the man whom he will eventually meet either in Chicago or New York.

After the fight Jones and his manager, "Tubby" Welch, admitted that Mickey will furnish the first major opposition the Gorilla will engage in in defense of his title.

That Jones carried his man through four of the six rounds was borne out in his conversation in the dressing room after the battle was over. "Gee, but I hated to beat that fellow up the way I did," the master ringman said. "You know he is a youngster and young fighters rarely ever get over a terrific beating like the one Oddone took." The Wisconsin boxing commission, however, rules that a man cannot be counted out as long as he is able to absorb punches. Booing on the part of spectators when they figured their idol could continue against hopeless odds brought about this ruling.

Negro Fliers Thrill Thousands in Second Flight

By Modron J. Hadley

ATLANTA, Ga., Candler Field Jan. 16.—For the second time within 10 days Charles E. James noted aviator, and Alexander Nelson, daring parachute jumper kept a crowd of more than 5,000 people thrilled, awed, inspired and convinced that aviation as a probable field for Negroes is a certainty.

Takes the Air.

Flying a 180-horsepower Curtiss-Robin ship, James executed most every trick and stunt known to aviation, including the loop spin, zoom, stall, vertical bank falling leaf, flying upside down 5,000-foot spin, wing over, and the hair-raising dead-stick landing from 6,000 feet at the finish with a cold motor.

Alexander Nelson stepped out of the plane at an altitude of first, 3,000 feet, and the second jump was from a height of 5,000 feet, while the throng marveled and some audubly expressed anxiety for his safety It was useless to fear for the holder of a silver loving cup from Roosevelt Field, New York, for his proficiency in the art of the parachute jump landed safe on both occasions, while the police lines were crashed by the crowds who tried to break through to greet and congratulate Nelson on his spectacular feat.

Receive Ovation.

Arriving at the Butler Street "Y" in a new 1932 LaSalle sport sedan, the flyers were the recipients of a beautiful basket of flowers, and while the newsreel men's cameras clicked, Miss Agnes Maddox, society editor of The Pittsburgh Courier, presented the aviators with the bouquet in behalf of the people of the city. The aviators' party left immediately for Candler Field. Besides the flyers, the party consisted of Miss Agnes Maddox, Mr. Howell A Murphy, manager of The Courier; Mr. W. A. Murphy and Mr. M. J Hadley, staff correspondent.

Bob Nelson Named to Pa. Boxing Body

Prominent Fraternal and Political Worker, Succeeds Frank Weiner, White. Appointment, Seen as Political Reward, Follows Precedent Established in 1923

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Robert (Bob) J. Nelson, of Reading, Pa., was named last week by Governor Gifford Pinchot, to the state athletic commission, it was announced here by Charles White, a Philadelphia attorney, to the same commission, which post carries an annual salary of $5,000.

Mr. Nelson, a newspaperman, politician and fraternal leader, by his appointment holds the distinction of being the only colored man in the United States to hold such a post. In making the selection, Governor Pinchot followed a precedent which he created in 1923, when he appointed Frank Weiner, Philadelphia attorney, to the commission, which came into existence at that time.

Shows Tax Receipt

Weiner, Philadelphia, last May, H was born in Reading, and while it was learned that he had voted at Wilmington, Del., in the 1930 elect tion, Mr. Nelson produced personal tax receipts from the Reading receiver of taxes, in order t attest his Pennsylvania residence.

Mr. Nelson, the youngest of a family of 11 children, was appointed to a clerkship during the administration of Governor Pennyp cker, from which position he resigned to enter the field of journalism. He has been connected, since that time, with the firms that published the Wilmington Advocate, the Philadelphia Advocate and the Advocate-Verdict of Harrisburg For the past six years, he has been editor of the Washington Eagle, of ficial organ of the Elks.

He is a director of the Civil Liber ties Bureau and is also a member the Masons and Odd Fellows, at o time, 1907-08, being grand master the Odd Fellows of Pennsylvania.

He married the widow of Paul Laurer Dunbar.

Sports—1932

EDWARD O. (NED) GUORDIN

The first human to exceed 25 feet in the running broad jump. Ned is here seen leaping 25 feet, 3 inches, at the Harvard Stadium, breaking a world record.

HOWARD NO MATCH FOR HOLMAN'S BOYS

By GEORGE GREGORY

(Former Court Star of Columbia University)

Visions of sleeping basketball dynasties stirred in Rockland Palace last Saturday night when the C. C. N. Y. basketball team defeated Howard University 43-26. The Harlem Unemployment Relief Fund and the Community Chest of Washington profited to the extent of $1,200; 70 per cent going to the former and 30 per cent to the latter.

If there was any doubt in anyone's mind as to the superiority of the Holman coached aggregation, this notion was dispelled before ten minutes had elapsed. The Lavender boys, aided by Moe Spahn, and the last word in modern basketball technique, the famous hub play, cut loose with an exhibition of dribbling, cutting and passing which split the Howard defense to shreds.

Howard seemed sluggish in their attack. Time and again, after reaching the center of the court, their attack seemed to collapse, and were it not for the almost uncanny shots tossed by Sallie Hall and the consistency of Mickey Syphax, the Howard team would have gone down to an even more humiliating defeat. These two seemed to be the only Howard players able to penetrate a well-nigh perfect man-to-man defense. Hall and Syphax scored 21 of their team's 26 points.

The playing of Wishnevitz and White, miniature Holmans in style, was a treat to behold. Moe Spahn was high scorer of the game with 14 points. City College flashed a Harlem boy in the person of Bill Webb, former DeWitt Clinton star and all-city guard, who scored three rapid field goals in five minutes.

It is unfortunate that Johnny Burr, Howard coach, did not have stronger material with which to work this year. Burr, a splendid youngster, was lavish in his praise of the New Yorkers after the contest. This year's City College team is admittedly the strongest in the East, and the best since the Lavender's 1924 championship combination. Many Howard alumni visioned that great combination of '24, '25 and '26, including Simpson, Coates, Spears, Johnson and Berry, against City's current machine. That would have been a game well worth watching.

In the preliminary game the 135th Street Y. M. C. A. lost a heart-breaker to the Bronx Y. M. H. A., 23-21. The score:

Howard.	Goals	Fouls	Total
Hall, lf.	5	2	12
Norman	0	0	0
Syphax, rf.	4	1	9
Penn, c.	2	0	4
Bayton	0	0	0
Reid	0	1	1
Williamson	0	0	0
Taylor, lg.	0	0	0
Sewell, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	26

C. C. N. Y.	Goals	Fouls	Total
White, lf.	5	0	10
Seigel	1	0	2
Davidoff, rf.	3	0	6
DeTrupin	0	1	1
Goldman, c.	1	0	2
Webb	3	0	6
Gitlitz	1	0	2
Kranowitz	0	0	0
Spahn, rg.	6	2	14
Totals.	20	3	43

Referee—Jack Murray, E. I. A. A.
Umpire—Chris Huiswoud, A. A. U.

N. Y. EVENING POST

MAR 18 1932

Harlem-to-Haiti Flight Seeks New Deal for "Black Aces"

Leon Paris, Backed by Members of Race, to Leave April 3, Sans Ballyhoo—To Hop to Regain Prestige Lost by Colonel Hubert Julian

By HOWARD CUSHMAN

Since Colonel Hubert Julian, "Black Eagle" and one-time high muck-a-muck of the Abyssinian aviation forces, essayed to lift a flying machine from the sanguine waters of New York, only to run afoul of a Harlem River barge and a mess of attachments, Negro aviation has been at something less than a low ebb in this city.

And that is why Leon Paris, Negro aviator, hasn't gone in much for ballyhoo about his projected flight to the West Indies. His plans and his aspirations reveal a restraint quite inconsistent with the elaborate schemes of his predecessors, and the man seems quite innocent of race exploitation in his desire to give colored aviation a place in the sun. You sense immediately the sincerity of Leon Paris and wish wholeheartedly that he will get where he's trying to go.

There have been stories in the Negro press and there will be a certain amount of build-up when a mass meeting is held next Sunday in Imperial Auditorium in West 129th Street. A week later—Sunday, week—there will be the ceremony of dedicating his ship, the Toussaint L'Ouverture, for its journey. And the week of April 3 Leon D. F. Paris hopes to hop off on a good-will flight to his native Haiti, the first Negro aviator to achieve such an undertaking.

Sponsored by Association

This venture is Paris's, but it was nurtured and is being sponsored by the International Colored Aero Association, organized last autumn to promote the interests of aviation among th Negro race. It is the hope of the I. C. A. A. to gain by this flight enough interest in flying among Negroes in America to promote its plan of training Negro pilots and ultimately establish a transport service manned by colored flyers—possibly a service between the States an the West Indian Islands or a feeder service operating between the islands as an adjunct to the trunk lines of the Pan-American Airways.

There are only a half-dozen Negro pilots in the country now, according to Leon F. Desportes, president of the organization, a sober-minded native of Jamaica, living up on Edgecombe Avenue. Paris is one of these, not an expert, but probably the most experienced of them. He is a Haitian, thirty-two years old, unmarried, who has lived the past eight or nine years in New York. He picked up his flying training at Roosevelt Field and with the Knickerbocker Aviation School at the New York City airport at Flushing, where he now flies. He has about 130 hours of flying experience and received his private license a year and a half ago.

Has Powerful Plane

Paris lately acquired a three-place Stearman J5 biplane, powered by a 220-horsepower Wright Whirlwind motor, which he plans to fly to Port au Prince in April. The whole distance is 2,626 miles, but Paris will do it in easy stages, flying first to Richmond, then touching at Charlotte, N. C., and Atlanta before taking off from Miami for Havana. After Cuba he will hop to Haiti and thence to Jamaica, possibly to Trinidad later.

The project will get its start on Sunday when the mass meeting is held in Imperial Auditorium. Paris will earlier in the afternoon fly over Harlem with an escort of two planes from the Flushing field piloted by Negro flyers. The following Sunday, Sadie Warren Davis, wife of William H. Davis, publisher of the Negro weekly, Amsterdam News, will christen the Toussaint l'Ouverture at the flying field and buses from Harlem will carry Negro admirers to the event.

"We are not trying to make a splash," said Desportes last evening, "or achieve the spectacular. That is why Paris is not attempting a non-stop flight—that is why no receptions for him are being planned in the cities he will touch at along the way. His job is to get there first—the receptions can follow on his return flight. The naming of his ship for Toussaint l'Ouverture is symbolic, for Toussaint l'Ouverture, the liberator of Haiti, broke the shackles of slavery in the West Indies. Paris, we hope, will break down the prejudice against Negro flyers."

The International Colored Aero Association has only a handful of members, perhaps twenty-five or thirty men

in New York City, but Desportes said that Paris's backing for his West Indies flight is assured.

No Slip Up Expected

"Why, any one of use would borrow our next week's salary, if necessary," said Desportes, "to see this flight through. But you needn't worry about any last-minute slip ups, this flight will come off as soon after April 3 as the weather permits. And if careful study and training can get a pilot there, Leon Paris will get there."

"Yes, sir!" Paris chimed in enthusiastically. "I'll get there, all right! I don't claim to really be an expert, but I've been practicing blind flying and night flying lately and I think I know what I'm doing."

And he makes you feel that he does, makes you feel that a few more Negro pilots of his type would not be a bad thing for his race, which is exactly the idea of the I. C. A. A.

INVITATIONS TO RELAYS RECEIVED

The schools in and around Birmingham during the week have received invitations to the sixth Tuskegee relays which will be held at Tuskegee on May 6th and 7th. With the large number of entries already received those in charge believe that this year's carnival will be the best in the history of the relays.

Because of the tremendous interest shown by the young women during the past years, a full afternoon May 6 is being given for a championship meet for the young women. Saturday will be reserved for men and boys.

Attention is also called to the fifth Annual Southern Intercollegiate Tennis Championship in singles and doubles for men and women. The winner of the men's singles will meet the winner of the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association singles championships for the Williams Cup, and National Intercollegiate Championships. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be given to all first, second and third place winners in all special events.

C. I. A. A. SUSPENDS LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

Amsterdam News 3-2-32

By J. L. WHITEHEAD.

PETERSBURG, Va., Feb. 27.—The Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association, in special session here at Virginia State College today, suspended Lincoln University for violating the C. I. A. A. December 19, 1931, regulation which prohibits C. I. A. A. teams from playing club and non-school teams and school teams that do not subscribe to the C. I. A. A. code or codes equivalent to and approved by the C. I. A. A.

Bluefield and Lincoln did not send representatives to the meeting. Hampton, Howard, Union, Morgan, Virginia State, St. Paul, North Carolina State, A. & T., Shaw and Smith voted unanimously "That Lincoln University be suspended, beginning this date and continuing until such time as the C. I. A. A. is assured that this university is willing to abide by the regulations of the Association, and that under no conditions shall there be reinstatement except by action of the Association in regular or special session. During the period of suspension, member institutions shall not be permitted to play athletic contests against Lincoln University."

Since February 4, 1932, Prof. H. F. Grim, chairman of the Lincoln Univercity Committee on Athletics, informed the C. I. A. A. that "Lincoln Varsity has played games with club teams as follows: One in Trenton, N. J.; one in West Point, N. Y.; one in New York City and two in Philadelphia."

The Executive Council, at its January 30, 1932, meeting at Howard University, Washington, D. C., recommended that the Howard-Lincoln 1931 football game be forfeited to Howard because Lincoln used LaMar (LaMar's extra point after touchdown won the game for Lincoln), who was ineligible for 1931 football participation. The playing of LaMar was in violation of the C. I. A. A. by-laws (A) Eligibility, Sections 6 and 9, which read as follows: (6) "No student shall be allowed to represent his institution or take part in any intercollegiate contest who has a condition in more than one course." (9) "No student who has represented an institution in sport shall be eligible for further participation in C. I. A. A. contests in that sport until he shall have acquired six additional units or ten session hours of credit." The Association approved by unanimous vote the recommendation.

The case of LaMar was officially reported by Dean George Johnson of Lincoln University to President Mordecai Johnson of Howard University.

BUT THREE HAIL FROM NEW YORK; PHAGAN VICTOR

Mark Hough Scores a Knockout Win

Chicago Defender 4-2-32

NEW YORK, March 31. — Race fighters played a big part in the annual Golden Gloves bouts between New York and Chicago, held here Monday, winning four of the eight championship places and one of the runner-up berths. The champions are Johnny Phagan of Chicago, who won one-fourth of the Windy City's total bouts by the evening, and Richard Carter, featherweight; Mark Hough, middleweight, and Jerry Wright, heavyweight, all of New York. Chicago lost the show, 12 bouts to four. New York's team total of 16, eight champions and as many runner-ups, included five Race fighters, one Tom Chester, a middleweight, losing to Max Marek of Chicago in a torrid battle.

When Johnny Phagan of Chicago crawled through the ropes to face Sam Kanterwitz four bouts had been fought and all had gone against Chicago. Yes, four to go and not a single Chicago winner. One of these wins had gone to Carter, the featherweight, who beat another Race fighter, Sedgwick Harvey, to gain his place on the New York team. But anyway Phagan and Kanterwitz squared off in brutal conflict with either man a fit subject to be counted out any moment. But Phagan outlasted his man, outfought him and was given the initial Chicago win.

The next bout, the middleweight tussle, went to New York because Mark Hough, a Race lad, was entirely too much for Chicago's representative, Charles Niego. Hough toyed with his opponent for one and one-half rounds and then finished him by a knockout. This boy was undoubtedly the class of the meet just as he had proved to be class of the world when the A. A. U. team went to Europe last summer.

Jerry Wright, who was on the team substituting for the man who beat him in the New York finals last week, earned the decision over Adam Smith of Chicago. Jerry did not appear to be a masterful boxer, but his punches were telling and more than Smith could stand up under. The bouts were a washout for Chicago, but presented more successes for Race fans than any of the previous tournaments. The show was well attended, more than 20,000 jamming Madison Square Gardens to witness the action. This was the third largest crowd ever to witness the intercity bouts.

TUSKEGEE HOLDS OLYMPIC TRYOUTS

Courier 4-23-32

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA., April 11—Word has just been received from Joseph T. England, chairman, American Olympic Track and Field Committee that the events of the Sixth Annual Tuskegee Relays, scheduled for May 6 and 7, will be designated as preliminary Olympic tryouts for Southern Colored universities, colleges and schools. Athletes qualifying will enter the Chicago semi-finals to be held July 1 and 2.

Events listed for men are: 100 meters flat, 200 meters flat, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, javelin throw, discus throw and shot put. College relays quarter mile, half mile, one mile and two mile.

Events for women: 60-yard hurdles. Four 2-foot six inch hurdles, 15 yards at start and finish 10 yards apart; 50 yard run, 100-yard run, discus throw, javelin throw, 8 pound shot put, baseball throw, broad jump, high jump and quarter mile relay.

OLYMPIC TRYOUTS AT TUSKEGEE ON MAY 6-7

4-23-32

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Adams Family Has Athletic Record at Tuskegee Institute

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Five members of the Adams family of Grambling, La., have figured conspiciously in athletics at Tuskegee institute since 1925.

Fidelia Adams, B. S., '29, and her sister, Theresa Adams, B. S., '31 were members of the girls' varsity basketball team and of the girls' track team.

Charles P. Adams, Jr., B. S., '31, played guard on the Tuskegee football team for four years. His work was outstanding and in 1929 he was named All-Southern guard.

Edward H. Adams, a sophomore, is a member of the Tuskegee football team. In 1929 he played centerfield on the Tuskegee baseball team and placed third in the shot put in the Tuskegee Relays. In 1930 he was chosen on the Pittsburg Courier's All-American football team and in 1931 on the All-Southern football team. At the close of the 1931 football season young Adams transferred his athletic activities to the basketball court and developed into an outstanding guard on the team.

Henry V. Adams, who entered Tuskegee institute during the fall of 1931, played on the Freshman football team. He will be a candidate for the varsity football team this fall.

As far as it is known this family holds the record in members who have contributed so much to Tuskegee's athletic achievements.

Tuskegee, Ala., News
Tuesday, April 7, 1932

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE SOPHCMORE BEGUN DAILY PRACTICE WITH THE DISCUS

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala April 6.—Estelle Pearson, Tuskegee Institute sophomore, stepped from basketball to track togs and has begun daily practice with the discus. For two years this young girl has won the discus throw in the Tuskegee Relays. This year she hopes to establish a record that will make her worthy of Olympic consideration.

Estelle Pearson is a product of the Washington Public School. She later attended Tuskegee Institute and was graduated from the High School Department in 1930. She is pursuing the college ccurse at the Institute and is at present a member of the Sophomore class.

Sports-1932

TUSKEGEE RELAYS TO HOLD SPOT THIS WEEK

Amsterdam News

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., May 2.—The first opportunity for athletes enrolled in colored schools to show their Olympic possibilities will be offered May 6 and 7 at the sixth annual Tuskegee relays, which will be held in the Alumni bowl.

The hundred meter has been substituted this year for the century dash. In this event the following stars will take part: C. Robinson of Wilberforce University, 9.8 man for the hundred; James McCarthy of Tuskegee, who won the C. I. A. A. hundred last year in 10 seconds flat; Henry Milton of Wiley College, last year's Tuskegee relays winner, in the time of 9.9 seconds; Frazier, Alabama State Teachers' College, a 10 seconds flat man; and G. Nixon of Talladega College, who has been credited with 10 seconds flat for the hundred. These same dash stars along with a number of others will be fighting it out in 200 meter dash.

Hampton Institute is sending Williams, last year's Penn relays winner of the javelin throw. Williams without a doubt is the greatest javelin thrower the race has ever produced. Williams is short in stature, uses the "fingers below" grip and gets his throw of 200 feet or better because of a beautiful reverse turn after a short sharp run.

5-4-32

In the running broad jump, Jenkins of Wilberforce University, Hill of Tuskegee, Pigron of Talladega and Roberts of Clark University have all been hitting the 22 foot mark.

In the pole vault, no southern college has been able to reach the height of young Courtney of the Roosevelt High School, Gary, Ind., who has been entered in this event. Courtney has done 12 feet, six inches. Harlin of Tuskegee has reached 11 feet in trials. McGhee of Wilberforce University is another contender in this event whose best vault of the season is 12 feet.

New York

In the shot put, Cogar of Alabama State Teachers' College seems to be the leading contender with his consistent trials of over 44 feet. H. Howard of Talladega College and Edward Adams of Tuskegee are among the leading contenders.

All of the relays in the university and college section will be hotly contested. Tuskegee, the defending champion in the quarter mile relay will return two of last year's quartermen in King and McCarthy. Coaches Owens and Brown are having difficulty in selecting two others to round out the team.

SIX RECORDS FALL AT DRAKE; BROOKS AND METCALFE STAR

Pittsburgh Courier

By FRANK A. YOUNG

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 30—Sixteen records were shattered in the two day Twenty-third Annual Drake Relay carnival at the Drake stadium, yesterday and today. Nine Drake relay records went to the wayside in Friday's onslaught on the already established records and today two world records were equaled while the cream of the 2,000 athletes entered continued their offensive drive to break marks.

Metcalf, former Tilden Technical high school sprinter of Chicago who holds the world interscholastic 100-yard record, now wearing the colors of Marquette university of Milwaukee, won the 100 yard American championship race, beating a field of the best sprinters in the west, essaying the distance in 09.5 to the world mark made by another Negro sprinter, Eddie Tolan, running for the University of Michigan in 1929.

Brooks Wins Jump

John Brooks, like Metcalf, is a Chicago boy. He was graduated from the Hyde Park high school in the Windy city. He is a junior at the University of Chicago. John broke the Drake relay mark of 24 feet, 2 and 2-3rds inches made by DeHart Hubbard of the University of Michigan in 1924. Brooks, on Friday, leaped 24 feet, 8 and 3-8 inches for a new record. He tried hard to outdo that mark today but failed. His leap of yesterday went into the records and Brooks was given first place medal.

Another Brooks, this one representing the University of Michigan, placed in the discus throw as did White of Kansas State Teachers college of Pittsburg, Kansas, on Friday. Today Brooks placed fifth while White won the discus event with a heave of 148.07 feet. Brooks, of Michigan, qualified in the shot put on Friday, but failed to place among the first five in this afternoon's performances.

K. S. T. C. Relay Event

In the College relay of one-mile, Kansas State Teachers college of Pittsburg, Kansas, with Madison, wearing specks, as its lead-off man, placed second although Madison gave the baton to his teammate four strides to the good, the third man on the team lost ground. All of the Teachers in this race were white but Madison.

In the College Half-mile relay, with Swisher lead-off man for Kansas State Teachers of Pittsburg and Madison running as the third man with two white men, Kirby and Davis, second and anchor men, the Teachers romped home first to slash two-tenths seconds off the meet record of 1:27.8.

In the two-mile university relay, Crank who ran for Loyola university as second man got the baton next to last. He was in the fifth position. His team finished in that position.

The High School one-mile relay, finals, class A, was won by Omaha Technical high with Skinner running as anchor man. He ran a splendid race, able to withstand the challenge on the fourth and last turn of the quarter mile track by a Grinnell, Iowa, runner. Evans, running as anchor man for the Muscatine, Iowa, high team carried his mates to third place by some splendid running.

WILLIAMS, BEATTY, SPENCER AND JONES BREAK RECORDS IN ANNUAL PENN RELAYS

Call 5-6-32

By RANDY DIXON
Sports Editor, Philadelphia Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Paced by the record breaking performances of Howard Spencer, Geneva college high jumper; Chuck Jones, New York university shot putter; Eugene Beatty, Michigan Normal hurdler; and George Williams, Hampton institute javelin thrower; Negro athletes competing in the thirty-eighth revival of the annual Penn Relay carnival here last Friday and Saturday, sprinkled plenty of star dust over the well groomed terrain and cinder path at Franklin Field with a mad orgy of personal brilliancy and consummated the greatest showing ever made collectively by Negroes in these relays, the non-pareil of all annual trackfests.

Conceding just tribute to the 3:15.4 performance of Penn in the one mile relay, the victories of New York university in the four mile and distance medley relays, the record shattering deeds of Hamilton Collegiate institute in the two mile interscholastic and medley relays, the pole vaulting of Beecher, Indiana and Wonsowiz, Ohio State, yet the "cullud" performers took the laurel wreath.

Kansas City

Beatty to the Front

Beatty, defending his 400-meter hurdle crown, started the carnival off with a bang by rippling through the field in his favorite event to split the tape 12 yards ahead of Vic Burke of Georgetown, erstwhile national champion at this distance. Beatty's time of :53.6 proved a new carnival and collegiate mark and also bettered the Olympic standard.

Spencer, a kangaroo flanked individual, as lithe and limber as a panther, leaping with one foot bare, wiggled over the bar at 6 feet 5 3-8 inches to equal the carnival mark for the high jump.

This is the second highest height ever attained by a Negro, Willis Ward, a Detroit school boy, having soared 6 feet 6 inches last season. Press Preston, a West Virginia native representing Lincoln, edged into a tie for third in this event, getting up to 6 feet 1-4 inch.

Last Effort Succeeds

Williams, a pathetic figure in the early rounds of the javelin throw when his best thrust just got him into the finals by inches, later came into his own by sending the steel splintered shaft hurtling through the ozone on his last trial with a majestic burst of concerted energy that kicked up the greensward 205 feet 2 3-8 inches from the take off, supplanting his record throw of 1931 of 197 feet plus inches. The well knit Hamptonian, looking all the part of a bronze God of Greek mythology, served notice on all and sundry that he is to be reckoned with for the coming Olympics.

Negroes in Shot Put

Jones, who has been coming along fast in the weight events, got the sixteen-pound iron pellet out 50 feet even for a relay record that will also echo down the corridor of athletic achievement as the first time a Negro has ever hit 50 feet in the shot put. Jones had to lick another son of Ham, Leroy Dues, City college of Detroit, to snatch his laurels, Dues was second at 47 feet 10 3-4 inches, out heaving Clarence Munn, Nordic giant of Minnesota and former record holder who had to be contented with a third.

Lincoln U. Triumphs

Thanks to brilliant pick-up laps by their anchor men, the colors of Lincoln university and Cheyney Normal were sent fluttering in the breeze, in the one-mile college class relay and the Normal School championship of America respectively. It was a great coup for Lincoln as the Lion's first three runners, Nelson Cooper and Byrd, left Dick Moultrie in the ruck starting the final leg. Moultrie set out after Thompson of Morgan and Duffy, Villanova's great runner. His long legs ate up the yardage with every stride and entering the home stretch there were just a few feet of daylight separating him from the lead. Dick kept a comin' and amid vociferous encouragement split the tape five yards in the van with Morgan second. Lincoln did 3:26.2, fine time, while Moultrie was clocked in :49.6 for his quarter. Howard's team of Letcher, Jones, Reid and Cheyner, finished last in this race.

Duncan, running anchor for Cheyney, turned in a race almost a carbon copy of Moultries'. His third runer pulled Cheyney up within striking distance of the leader and then Duncan, hot-footed his school home victorious.

In other college relays, Beatty of Michigan Normal, Milt Washington of Temple and Woody Harris of Pitt showed class in abundance. Beatty was clocked in :50.8 and :50.6 in two races, Washington: 51 and :50.8 in two others and Harris :50.6 for their individual quarters.

Hampton Fifth

In another race Hampton's quartet of Harris, Tucker, Fuller and Tull finished fifth behind Rutgers, Bates, Lafayette and Fordham leading only Springfield and Lehigh. The winning time being 3:27.

Hicks and Milton of Altoona, Pa., Clark of West Philadelphia; Johnson of Plymouth, Pa.; Tomse and Llanes of Evander-Childs, New York City, Wing of South Philadelphia, Maddox of Philadelphia Central U, Peacock of Union, N. J. Turner of Salem, N. J.; Dunn of Brooklyn Manual, Paunell and Ellis of DeWitt Clinton, N. Y. City; and Scott and Johnson of John Harris, Harrisburg, Pa., looked best of the 300 odd Negro high school boys who saw action.

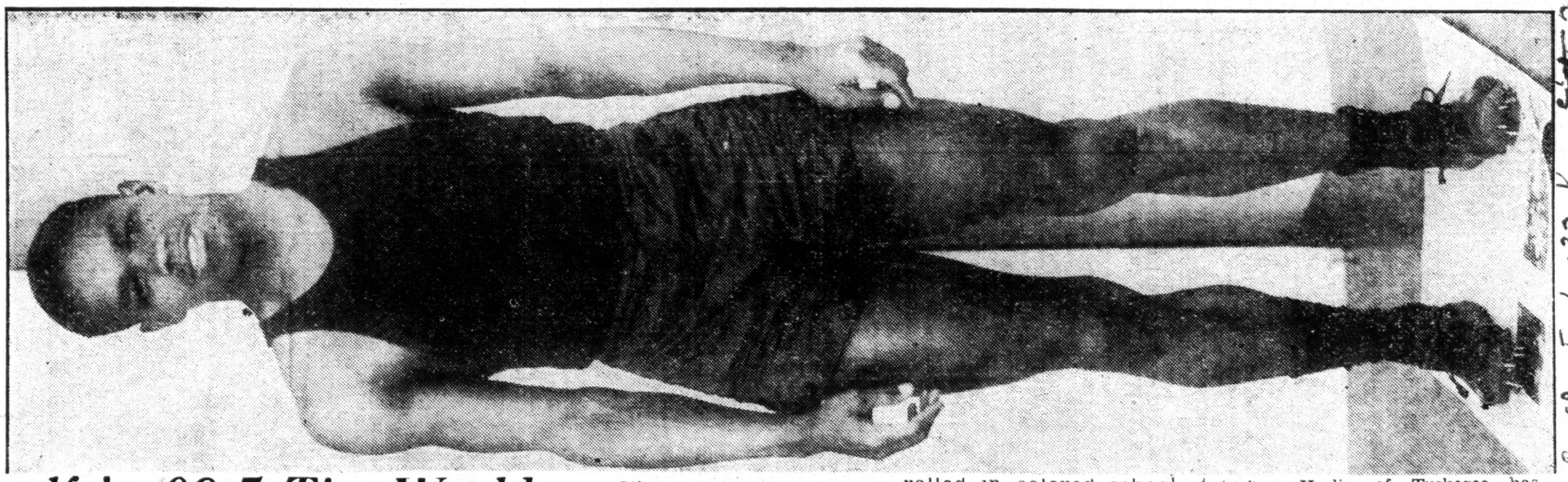
And What A Race

The hoofing of Milton and Hicks defied adequate discription. Faced with the herculean task of overhauling Hamilton Collegiate Institute of Canada, in the one mile high school championship race, after Canucks had piled up a 25-yard lead starting the third leg, Milton set out after Shaver who had previously churned a 1:57 in the half-mile. He pared the distance down to 10 yards by doing a :50.9 quarter. Hicks, then went out after Burrows, Hamilton captain, caught him at the half way mark and in stirring brush up the home-stretch beat him to the hempen

Duranna by 3 yards, going his quar-ter in :50.2. The officials however, ruled Hicks had shoved the Canadian in passing him and disqualified Altoona which ukase deprived them of a record as their mark of 3:28.2 was the best on the books for this race.

Clark did :50.2 to puff his team in front in the Philadelphia high school championships and incidentally to a new team mark of 3:32.2. There were 94 events on the program, the meet getting underway Friday at 10 a. m., and concluding Saturday afternoon at 5:30.

Sets Broad Jump Record



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The old record of 24 feet 2¾ inches was set by DeHart Hubbard of Michigan in the 1924 classic.

Brooks' home is in Chicago. He has hopes of being a member of the U. S. Olympic team this summer.

Last summer at Lincoln, Nebr., he won the National A. A. U. championship with a leap of 24 feet 10¼ inches.

Metcalfe's :09.5 Ties World 100 Yard Record at Drake

Chicago Tribune

BY WILFRID SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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Only Wycoff Is Better.

Perhaps Frank Wycoff of Southern California is a better sprinter. Wycoff is the holder of the American record of 9 4-10 seconds, but this Negro star, 21 years old, from the south side of Chicago, not only equalled the Drake mark established six years ago by Roland Locke of Nebraska but his superb running as anchor man in the half mile relay brought the Hilltoppers of Milwaukee the half mile relay championship. More, he barely failed of winning the quarter mile relay, losing to the Illinois quartet by a matter of inches.

But don't forget Henry Brocksmith. This hustling Hoosier, who escaped unscathed from an automobile wreck Thursday, won the two mile title of the relay meet, in 9 minutes 13 6-10 seconds. He not only set a record for the meet, but he surpassed the 20 year old standard of perfection which Berna of Cornell established in 1912. Berna's time was 9 minutes 17 8-10 seconds.

Brocksmith's run was better than the present two mile record in the Big Ten, which George Wright of Wisconsin set last year in the games at Dyche field, Northwestern university, at 9 minutes 21 9-10 seconds. It presages additional honors next month in the Big Ten championships.

SALING, BROOKS BREAK DRAKE RELAY RECORDS

Tribune 4-30-32 Chicago, Ill.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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Brooks, a Negro, who represented Hyde Park High school, before entering Chicago, led the ten qualifiers in the broad jump with a remarkable effort of 24 feet 8⅜ inches. He surpassed the seven year old record of Dehart Hubbard of Michigan, another of his race, which was set at 24 feet 2¾ inches.

TUSKEGEE TO HOLD SIXTH RELAYS TODAY

Call 4-30-32 Kansas City, Mo.

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The hundred meter has been substituted this year for the century dash. In this event the following stars will take part: C. Robinson of Wilberforce university, :09.8 man for the hundred; James McCarthy of Tuskegee, who won the C. I. A. A. hundred last year in 10 seconds flat; Henry Milton of Wiley college, last year's Tuskegee relays winner, in the time of :09.9; Frazier, Alabama State Teachers college, a 10 seconds flat man; and G. Nixon of Talladega college, who has been credited with 10 seconds flat for the hundred. These same dash stars along with a number of others will be fighting it out in the 200-meter dash.

Hampton institute is sending Williams, Penn relays star of the javelin throw. Williams without a doubt is the greatest javelin thrower the race has ever produced. Williams is short in stature, uses the "fingers below" grip and gets his throw of 200 feet or better because of a beautiful reverse turn after a short sharp run.

In the running broad jump, Jenkins of Wilberforce university; Hill of Tuskegee; Pigron of Talladega and Roberts of Clark university have all been hitting the 22 foot mark.

In the pole vault, no southern college has been able to reach the height of young Courtney of the Roosevelt high school, Gary, Ind., who has been entered in this event. Courtney has done 12 feet, six reached 11 feet in trials. McGee of Wilberforce university is another contender in this event whose best vault of the season is 12 feet.

In the shot put, Cogan of Alabama State Teachers college seems to be the leading contender with his consistent trials of over 44 feet. H. Howard of Talladega college and Edward Adams of Tuskegee are among the leading contenders.

All of the relays in the university and college section will be hotly contested. Tuskegee, the defending champion, in the quarter mile relay, will return two of last year's quarter in King and McCarthy. Coaches Owens and Brown are having difficulty in selecting two others to round out the team. Among the leading contenders in the event are Talladega college, with C. Nixon Ranson, Hooks and Herbert Pigron; and Wilberforce university with Robinson, Trice, Jenkins and Bray, the former Wendell Phillips high school star.

In the half mile relay the record of 1:13.8 seconds is expected to fall with crack teams from Wilberforce, Morehouse, Clark, Morris Brown, Paine college, Alabama State Teachers college, Tuskegee, Talladega, Fort Valley, Wiley, Fisk and Prairie View.

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The G. W. Jackson high school of Corsicana, Tex., winner last year of the mile relay will also be back this year.

Quad 5-6-32 Kansas City Times

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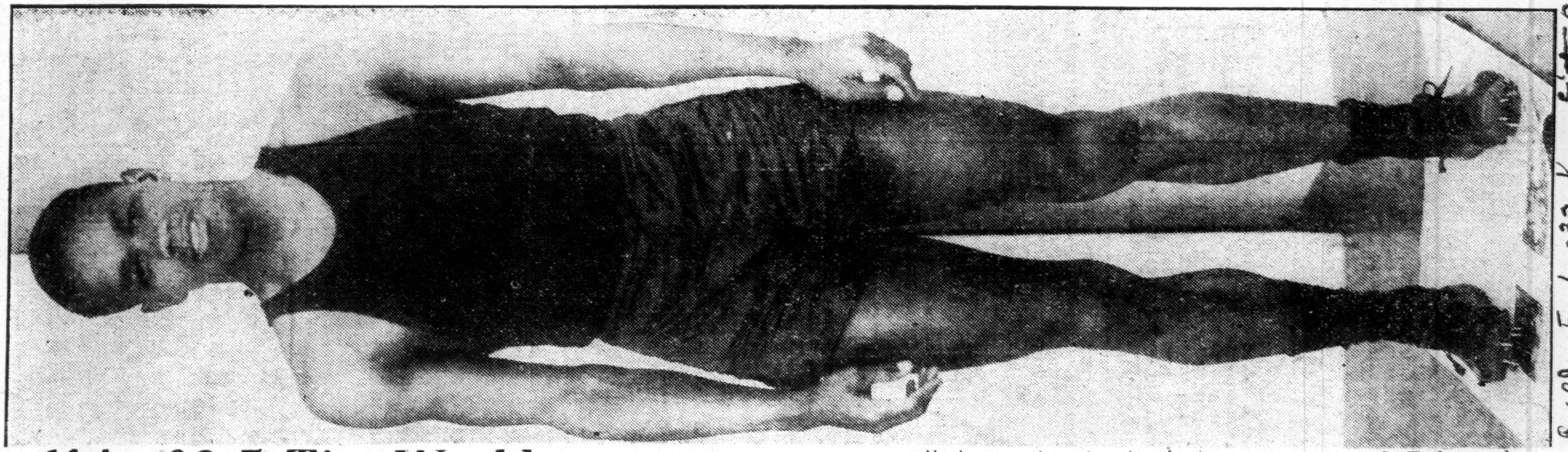

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Sports - 1932

25,000 WATCH PENN WIN ONE-MILE RELAY

Carnival Standard Broken by Victory in 3:15.4—Five Other Marks Shattered.

ONE WORLD RECORD FALLS

Canadian Schoolboys Set New Time in Two-Mile—3 Major Titles to Ohio State.

5-1-32

N. Y. U. TAKES FOUR-MILE

Meet Marks Established by Jones, N. Y. U., in Shot Put and Williams in Javelin.

By The Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30.—As the climax to six record-smashing performances, the University of Pennsylvania's flashy one-mile relay team today shattered its own meet record by whirling through the dust in 3 minutes 15.4 seconds in the outstanding feature of the Penn Relay Carnival.

Before a crowd of 25,000 spectators who turned out for the final day's events, the Penn speedsters—Steel, Edwards, Healey and Carr—wiped out their own former carnival mark of 3:18 and easily disposed of the only two teams willing to accept the issue, New York University and Colgate.

It was a race against time all the way for the red and blue runners, who, without being pushed, turned in a smashing performance. It was the fastest mile relay ever run on Eastern tracks and less than three seconds short of the unofficial world mark of 3:12.6, credited to Stanford's great quartet.

For their quarter-mile turns, Steel was clocked in 49.6 seconds, Edwards in 49.4, Healey and Carr each in 48.2.

Better Mark by 6 Seconds.

Four Canadian school boys, running for Hamilton Collegiate Institute, accounted for the only world record of the carnval when they romped off wth the interscholastic two-mile championship in the startling time of 8 minutes 10.1 seconds. This bettered by more than six seconds the previous record set in 1930 by the Lakewood (Ohio) High School.

It helped the Canadian youths make a clean sweep of the three races they ran in two days, their final conquest being gained in a one-mile relay in which the team that beat them, Altoona (Pa.) High School, was disqualified.

Ohio State galloped off with three major relay championships to make the best showing of any college squad and topped it off by breaking the carnival record in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay.

In this spectacular event, run back and forth on grass over a 120-yard course, the Buckeye aces, Black and Keller, came from behind to beat Dartmouth and lower the mark to 1 minute 2.5 seconds.

Equal Mark in Trial.

The Ohio State timber toppers in the trial equalled the carnival record of 1:03.5, set by Yale in 1931, and they were a second faster in the final despite a poor start.

Don Bennett of Toledo, former schoolboy sprint champion, added to Ohio State's list of conquests by romping off with the 100-yard dash in A.9 seconds. Bennett took the measure of a pair of Eastern cracks, beating Al Kelly of Georgetown by nearly two yards, with Waybright of Navy third.

The remaining three carnival records to fall went tumbling in the field events. George Williams of Hampton Institute, Virginia, broke his own mark by hurling the javelin 205 feet 2⅜ inches; Jones of New York University pushed the shotput mark to an event 50 feet, and two mid-Westerners, Beecher of Indiana and Wonsowitz of Ohio State, shared the new pole vault record at a height of 13 feet 6 inches.

A long-standing carnival record in the high jump was tried when Howard Spencer, star of Geneva College of Pennsylvania, leaped 6 feet 5⅜ inches. This equalled the standard set in 1917 by Larson of Brigham Young University.

Two-Mile to Boston College.

After Ohio State had annexed the half-mile relay and Boston College had recaptured two-mile honors for the first time since 1927, New York University came along to take the four-mile laurels away from Pennsylvania.

The distance feature, which closed the program, was a close affair for three miles, but Frank Nordell, Violet ace, ra naway from Bill McKniff of Penn on the anchor mile to win by 25 yards.

Michigan Normal, with its star hurdler, Eugene Beatty, on the team, won two relay races at the mile distance, including the Class B championship, in 3:24.

Among the other winners in special events were: Hammer throw, Grant McDouglas of Pennsylvania, 157 feet 9⅞ inches; broad jump, Fulmer of Duke, 22 feet 7 inches; discuss throw, Crowley of Yale, 143 feet 3¾ inches.

THE SUMMARIES.

SPECIAL EVENTS.

Hammer Throw.

Won by Grant McDougal, Pennsylvania, 157 feet 9⅞ inches; second, G. W. Miller, West Virginia, 154 feet 1⅞ inches; third, A. D. Converse, Yale, 147 feet 1½ inches; fourth, P. Zaremba, New York University, 144 feet 11 inches.

Javelin Throw.

Won by George Williams, Hampton Institute (Virginia), 205 feet 2⅜ inches (new carnival record, former record 197 feet 1½ iches, by Williams, 1931); second, M. W. Metcalf, Dartmouth, 197 feet 1¼ inches; third, R. Legore, North Carolina, 195 feet 1½ inches; fourth, J. Begg, Geneva, Beaver Falls, Pa., 192 feet 6 inches.

Shot Put.

Won by Charles Jones, New York University, 50 feet (new carnival record, former record 48 feet 7⅝ inches, C. Munn, Minnesota, 1931); second, Leroy Dues, City College of Detroit, 47 feet 10¾ inches; third, Clarence Munn, Minnesota, 47 feet 8⅜ inches; fourth, J. M. Price, Army, 46 feet 2¼ inches.

Broad Jump.

Won by H. Fulmer, Duke, 22 feet 7 inches; second, S. Bowman, Louisiana State, 21 feet 10⅞ inches; third, R. Corrigan, Villanova, 21 feet 5⅛ inches.

High Jump.

Won by H. Spencer, Geneva, Beaver Falls, Pa., 6 ft. 5⅜ in. (equals carnival record); second, John A. Barth, Case School, Cleveland, Ohio, 6 ft. 2 in. (won toss for second); third, W. B. O'Connor, Columbia, 6 ft. 2 in.; tie for fourth among Caveny, Princeton; W. Klemm, Pennsylvania; C. Preston, Lincoln, Pa., 6 ft. ¼ in.

Discus Throw.

Won by J. P. Crowley, Yale, 143 ft. 3¾ in.; second, J. Jenkins, Florida, 137 ft. 3 in.; third, J. G. Armstrong, Army, 3 ft. 4¼ in.

Pole Vault.

Tie for first between W. B. Beecher, Indiana, and J. Wonzewitz, Ohio State, 13 ft. 6 in. Beecher won toss-up (new carnival record, former record, 13 ft. 5½ in., by Sturdy, Yale, 1929); third, F. E. Pierce, Yale, 13 ft. 4½ in.

100-Yard Dash.

First Heat (first two to qualify for semi-finals)—Won by A. T. Kelly, Georgetown; second, J. Brownlee, Duke; third, J. Black, Temple. Time—0:09.9.
Second Heat—Won by C. Farmer, North Carolina; second, J. J. Waybright, Navy; third, G. Weinstein, N. Y. U. Time—0:10.
Third Heat—Won by G. Fraser, West Virgina; second, D. Bennett, Ohio State; third, A. Kurtin, Columbia. Time—0:09.9.
Fourth Heat—Won by J. Fazekas, Ohio State; second, G. E. Majercik, Muhlenberg; third, S. Shenker, Temple. Time—0:10.
Fifth Heat—Won by H. Dale, Pennsylvania State; second, R. Herrick, Florida; third, G. Barkley, Catholic U. Time—0:10.2.
First Semi-Final (three to qualify for final)—Won by Bennett; second, Farmer; third, Kelly; fourth, Majercik; fifth, Herrick. Time—0:09.9.
Second Semi-Final—Won by Fraser; second, Waybright; third, Fasekas; fourth, Brownlee; fifth, Dale. Time—0:10.
Final—Won by Bennett; second, Kelly; third, Waybright. Time—0:09.9.

COLLEGE RELAYS.

One Mile.

First Race—Won by Lincoln, Pa. (Luke, Moore, Moultrie, Byrd); second, Morgan, Baltimore; third, Villanova, Pa.; fourth, St. Joseph's, Philadelphia. Time—3:26.3.
Second Race—Won by Temple (McGrath, Davis, Washington, Ensler); second, West Virginia; third, Akron, Ohio. Time—3:22.6.
Third Race—Won by Michigan Normal (Beatty, Simmons, Hershey, Arnold); second, Catholic, Washington, D. C.; third, St. John's, Brooklyn, N. Y.; fourth, Rider, Trmenton, N. J. Time—3:24.
Fourth Race—Won by Juniata, Huntingdon, Pa. (Bloomingdale, Light, Rowland, Fetner); second, Susquehanna, Selinsgrove, Pa.; third, Drexel, Philadelphia; fourth, Ursinus, Collegeville, Pa. Time—3:33.
Fifth Race—Won by Geneva, Beaver Falls, Pa. (Evans, Saner, Nulton, Thomas); second, Northeastern, Boston, Mass.; third, City College of New York; fourth, Manhattan, N. Y. Time—3:25.6.
Sixth Race—Won by Rutgers (D. Filippo, McMahon, Drake, Woodland); second, Bates, Lewiston, Me.; third, Lafayette, Easton, Pa.; fourth, Fordham. Time—3:27.

Half-Mile (Championship).

First Heat (four fastest teams to qualify)—Won by New York University; second, Georgetown; third, Villanova; fourth, La Salle. Time—1:29.6.
Second Heat—Won by Ohio State; second, Princeton; third, Columbia. Time—1:28.6.
Third Heat—Won by Pensylvania; second, Yale. Time—1:29.6.
Final—Won by Ohio State (Stapf, Ross, Bennett, Fazekas); second, New York University; third, Pennsylvania; fourth, Georgetown. Time—1:27.

Two-Mile (Championship).

Won by Boston College (Dailey, Smith, Moynahan, Jordan); second, Manhattan; third, Penn State; fourth, New York University; fifth, Yale. Time—7:52.4.

Class B—One Mile; Middle States (Championship).

Won by Swarmthmore (E. Walker, T. Casey, R. Wills, E. Leber); second, Haverford; third, Dickinson; fourth, Juniata. Time—3:33.3.

Class B—One Mile (Championship).

Won by Michigan Normal (Beatty, Simmons, Hershey, Arnold); second, Temple; third, Michigan State. Time—3:24.

One Mile; Freshman (Championship).

Won by Villanova (Gleason, Kremer, Elliott, Women); second, Manhattan; third, Columbia; fourth, Yale; fifth, Lehigh; sixth, Fordham; seventh, Pensylvania. Time—3:26.

480-Yard Shuttle Hurdle (Championship).

First Heat (three fastest teams to qualify)—Won by Ohio State, time—1:03.5; second, Army, time—1:05.6.
Second Heat—Won by Dartmouth, time—1:04.2; second, Pensylvania, time—1:05.7.
Final—Won by Ohio State (Johnston, Hochman, Black, Kellar); second, Dartmouth; third, Army. Time—1:02.5 (new carnival record; former record, 1:03.5, by Yale, 1931).

One Mile (Championship.

Won by Pennsylvania (Steele, Edwards, Heeley, Carr); second, New York University; third, Colgate. Time—3:15.4 (new carnival record, former record, 3:18, by Pennsylvania, 1931).

Four-Mile (Championship).

Won by New York University (S. Grodman, J. Maloney, G. Barker, F. Nordell); second, Pennsylvania; third, Princeton; fourth, Army; fifth, Columbia; sixth, Temple. Time—17:50.6.

SCHOOL RELAYS.

One Mile; High School.

First Race—Won by du Pont, Wilmington, Del.; second, Marple, Newtown, Pa.; third, Jenkintown, Pa.; fourth, Howard, Wilmington, Del. Time—3:45.
Second Race—Won by Lebanon, Pa.; second, Hanover, Pa.; third, Ambler, Pa.; fourth, Avon Grove, Pa. Time—3:40.
Third Race—Won by Cranford, N. J.; second, Oley, Pa.; third, Coaldale, Pa. Time—3:39.6.
Fourth Race—Won by Bronxville, N. Y.; second, Audubon, N. J.; third, Roosevelt, N. Y. Time—3.38.
Fifth Race—Won by Woodbury, N. J.; second, Haddon Heights, N. J.; third, Ridgewood, N. J.; fourth, Lakewood, N. J. Time—3:39.6.
Sixth Race—Won by Plymouth, Pa.; second, Sellersville, Perkasie, Pa.; third, Lehighton, Pa.; fourth, Pennsylvania Institute for Deaf. Time—3:38.
Seventh Race—Won by Haverford Township, Pa.; second, Ridley Park, Pa.; third, Phoenixville, Pa.; fourth, Minersville, Pa. Time—3:43.6.
Eighth Race—Won by Princeton, N. J.; second, Prospect Park, Pa.; third, Perth Amboy, N. J.; fourth, Morrisville, Pa. Time—3:40.
Ninth Race—Won by Montclair, N. J.; second, Westfield, N. J.; third, Holy Spirit, Atlantic City, N. J.; fourth, Hackensack, N. J. Time—3:33.4.
Tenth Race—Won by Pitman, N. J.; second, Salem, N. J.; third, Swedesboro, N. J.; fourth, Paulsboro, N. J. Time—3:45.6.
Eleventh Race—Won by Bryant, Long Island, N. Y.; second, Nott Terrace, Schenectady, N. Y.; third, Nanticoke, Pa.; fourth, Bloomfield, N. J. Time—3:33.2.
Twelfth Race—Won by Collingswood, N. J.; second, Vineland, N. J.; third, Asbury Park, N. J.; fourth, Camden, N. J. Time—3:33.8.
Thirteenth Race—Won by Lincoln, Jersey City, N. J.; second, Upper Darby, Pa.; third, Westchester, Pa.; fourth, Allentown, Pa. Time—3:34.4.
Fourteenth Race—Won by South Philadelphia; second, Lower Merion, Pa.; third, Lansdale, Pa.; fourth, Radnor, Pa. Time—3:34.
Fifteenth Race—Won by Evander Childs, N. Y.; second, Roman Catholic, Philadelphia; third, Gorton, Yonkers, N. Y.; fourth, McKinley, Washington. Time—3:32.8.
Sixteenth Race—Won by New Utrecht, N. Y.; second, Columbia, South Orange, N. J.; third, James Madison, N. Y.; fourth, New Rochelle, N. Y. Time—3:31.2.
Seventeenth Race—Won by John Harris, Harrisburg, Pa.; second, Reading, Pa.; third, Bethlehem, Pa.; fourth, Scranton Central, Pa. Time—3:36.4.
Eighteenth Race—Won by Thomas Jefferson, N. Y.; second, Philadelphia Central; third, Bordentown Manual Training, N. J.; fourth, Haaren, N. Y. Time—3:32.4.

One Mile; Prep School.

First Race—Won by St. James, N. Y.; second, Allentown, Pa.; third, New Church, Bryn Athyn, Pa.; fourth, Perkiomen, Pennsburg, Pa. Time—3:30.8.
Second Race—Won by St. John's, Brooklyn, N. Y.; second, Hackley, Tarrytown, N. Y.; third, Episcopal, Alexandria, Va.; fourth, Keystone, Factoryville, Pa. Time—3:27.6.
Third Race—Won by La Salle Military, Long Island, N. Y.; second, St. Joseph's, Philadelphia; third, Manhattan, N. Y.; fourth, Dickinson, Williamsport, Pa. Time—3:38.
Fourth Race—Won by George School, Pa.; second, Shady Side, Pittsburgh; third, Franklin and Marshall, Lancaster, Pa.; fourth, La Salle, Philadelphia. Time—3:33.8.
Fifth Race—Won by Rutgers, New Brunswick, N. J.; second, Gilman, Roland Park, Md.; third, Fieldston, N. Y.; fourth, Episcopal, Pa. Time—3:32.8.

Two-Mile Interscholastic (Championship).

Won by Hamilton Collegiate Institute, Hamilton, Ontario (W. McGillioray, W. Downs, E. Moore, F. L. Shaver); second, De Witt Clinton, New York; third, Nott Terrace, Schenectady, N. Y.; fourth, St. James Academy, Brooklyn, N. Y. Time—8:10.1 (new world's record, former 8:16.2, by Lakewood, Ohio, 1930).

One Mile; Normal School (Championship).

Won by Cheyney, Pa. (Ewell, Williams, Moore, Duncan); second, Millersville, Pa.; third, Westchester, Pa.; fourth, Panzer, East Orange, N. J. Time—3:33.4.

Class B—One Mile; Prep School (Championship).

Won by Brooklyn Polytechnic (Knight, Hangartur, Zullner, Dalmassu); second, St. John's, Brooklyn, N. Y.; third, Loughlin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; fourth, Peddie, Hightstown, N. J. Time—3:32.4.

One Mile; Prep School (Championship).

Won by Mercersburg, Pa. (Simmons, Kelly, Aikman, Hendricks); second, Lawrenceville, N. J.; third, Hill, Pottstown, Pa.; fourth, Newark Prep, N. J. Time—3:28.

One Mile; High School (Championship).

Won by Hamilton Collegiate Institute, Ontario, Can. (Hall, Downes, Shaver, Burrow); second, Kearny, N. J.; third, West Philadelphia; fourth, Manua Training, N. Y.; fifth, Brooklyn Prep, N. Y.; sixth, Medford, Mass.; seventh, Hartford, Conn. Time—3:28.2. (Altoona, Pa., finished first but was disqualified for fouling on last turn).

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Sports -1932

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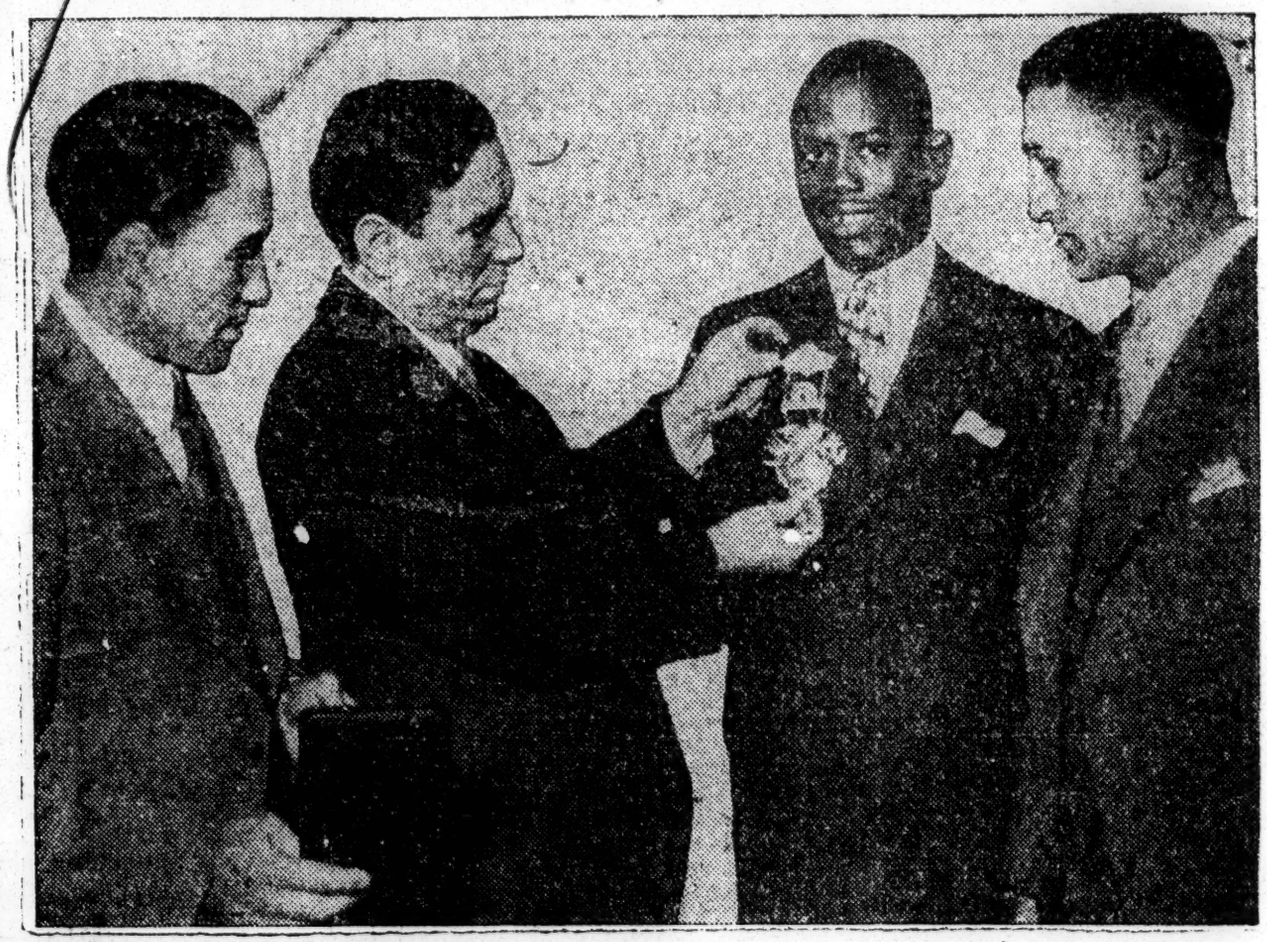


A DIAMOND MEDAL—Kid Choc
Promoter James J. Johnson of the
Madison Square Garden, New York
City, presenting Kid Chocolate, the
new world featherweight champion,
with a diamond studded medal imme-
diately after he had knocked out
Lew Feldman recently. On the ex-
treme left is Johnny Dundee, former
title holder, and on the extreme right
is Billy Petrolle, another noted boxer.

Negro Football Stars Flash On Iowa Gridirons

By Everett Wadsworth

With the playing of many annual Turkey Day games, the curtain of the 1932 football season has been officially rung down. Upsets have occurred, many disastrous to championship hopes, throughout the country, both intersectional and local. Negro gridiron stars have flashed across the chalk marks to victory and many will doubtless be honored on all star selections of the various conferences and newspaper writers.

Olanda Johnson Local Star

With the unexpected 12 to 0 victory of East High over North High, hitherto only unbeaten prep school in the city, last Friday night went the hopes of a possible state championship football team from the capital city. Olanda Johnson, pile driving all-city fullback of North High and strong candidate for state honors, placed second in the scoring columns of the high schools. His teammate Charles Orebaugh, halfback, headed the list. Johnson's dogged plunges and wild battering ram thrusts were responsible for much yardage and many victories for the Pink and Green machine. His work has been most outstanding thruout the state. Critics expect sensational accounts of his exploits on the college gridiron. His brother, Leland, his substitute, is also a colorful and a brilliant player.

Two Colored Boys from East

thrilled many thousands of spectators. Robert Webb, end, suffered an attack of appendicitis early in the season and was forced out of the lineup. William Smith and Enoch Coleman saw service with the Blue and White squad.

Two Negroes on Hawkeye Squad

Coach Ossie Solem, coach at the University of Iowa, states that the work of his two colored players, Voris Dickerson, end, and Wilbur Wallace, quarterback, was highly satisfactory and commended their playing to the highest degree. The unsuccessful season for the Hawkeyes was offset by brilliant performances of individual stars which included these two Negro luminaries.

The stonewall defense of the rugged East High line which showed itself so prominent in the championship fray last Friday, included two Negro athletes, Haywood Brewer, guard, and Lawrence Rederick, end, who played a stellar game to assist their teammates in annexing the city crown. Curtis Tillman, center, was also a member of the Red and Black eleven.

Valley Junction High, with one of the best elevens in years, has Benny Carter, end, as an exceptional wingman. He will graduate this June from where he has won countless honors in tracks and football.

Thompson's Last Year at Drake

Walter Thompson, 1928 all-state fullback from East High, will complete his last year of football competition at Drake as quarterback. Although the local school suffered numerous setbacks, Thompson usually starred in most of his games; his runs

METCALFE, MRS. HALL SHARE IN 2 MARKS

Adjudged Co-Holders of U. S. Records by A. A. U. Despite Finishing 2d at Olympics.

ACTION IS UNPRECEDENTED

Recognition Is Voted Because Both Virtually Ran Dead Heats With Victors.

HONOR IS DENIED TO HILL

Oregonian First Gets Ranking With Lehtinen, but Convention Reverses Stand.

Although Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette and Mrs. Evelyn Hall of Chicago finished second in the Olympic 100-meter sprint and 80-meter hurdles, respectively, the national Amateur Athletic Union voted yesterday to accord them record recognition along with the winners.

It was contended that because Metcalfe and Mrs. Hall finished the races virtually in dead heats with Eddie Tolan and Miss Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, victors in the two events, they should be recognized as co-holders of the records. American marks were bettered in both tests.

Delegates attending the second session of the forty-fourth annual convention at the Paramount Hotel approved the proposals after heated discussion.

Move for Oregonian Falls.

A similar move on behalf of Ralph Hill of Oregon, who finished six inches behind Lauri Lentinen of Finland in the 5,000-meter run, failed when the convention reversed its stand made earlier in the day.

Yesterday's action by the convention was unprecedented in the history of amateur athletics in the United States.

When Lehtinen snapped the tape at Los Angeles he was caught in 14:30, a new American record. A separate battery of watches also recorded identical figures for Hill, thus entitling him to an Olympic and presumably an American mark.

At first, the record committee gave its stamp of approval to Hill's feat and the convention itself agreed yesterday. Then, several hours later in the afternoon session, the point was raised that Metcalf and Mrs. Hall both hit the tape at virtually the identical moment with Tolan and Miss Didrickson, respectively.

Only Camera Could Tell Victor.

Tolan was awarded the championship over Metcalf in 0:10.3, and Miss Didrickson the 80-meter hurdles title in 0:11.7. The time of winner and loser in these two finishes was not one-hundredth of a second apart, and only the electric camera could tell the winner.

Hence Past President Gustavus T. Kirby urged that Metcalfe and Mrs. Hall be bracketed in the record list with the victors. He pointed out that Hill, six inches behind Lehtinen, had been permitted to share the 5,000-meter record with the Finn. Mr. Kirby's move was carried unanimously.

Then A. C. Gilbert of Yale asked that Hill's record be reconsidered, arguing that it would establish a dangerous precedent to give to an athlete who was patently in second place, a joint record with the man who had clearly won. Gilbert carried his point and denial of the record was voted unanimously.

Lawson Robertson, coach of the American Olympic track and field team, then suggested that the performance of the Oregon star be listed as "noteworthy" and that it be included among the native records. This new classification was adopted i nthe morning session to distinguish American records that have been made by foreigners from those made by native Americans.

To Avoid Similar Problems.

In order to eliminate similar problems in the future Mr. Kirby pro-

posed that the matter of second-place winners in virtual dead heats be referred to the legislation committee for action.

The controversy between the Metropolitan and New Jersey associations for contro lof Hudson County, now a part of the Metropolitan, brought forth keen debate from the two factions. Judge John J. Flaherty of Jersey City spoke vigorously in behalf of keeping Hudson County under the wing of the local organization.

Carl Lehmann, president of the New Jersey Association, and George Vreeland, its secretary-treasurer, offered to compromise and take that part of Hudson County that is west of the Hackensack River. Both the moves to take away Hudson County in part and in its entirety were defeated.

Hockey Proposal Fails.

The proposal of Rufus J. Trimble, chairman of the hockey committee, to remove amateur hockey from A. A. U. jurisdiction and set up an independent body that would not only take care of amateurs but also subsidized amateurs and semi-professionals failed on the floor when no one seconded the motion.

The convention will come to a close today with the awarding of the various championships and the election of officers. Many are in the field as candidates to succeed President Brundage.

Long Pass In Last Minute Gives Tuskegee 7-0 Victory Over State Normal Eleven In Thrilling Game

Adams Throws 60-Yard Heave To Robinson, Tiger End, To Clinch Southern Championship As 5,000 Fans Watch Game At Cramton Bowl

By TOM BROWN, JR.

Five thousand excited fans yesterday afternoon saw Tuskegee clinch the Negro Southern Conference championship by beating Alabama State Normal in the last minute of the fourth quarter, 7 to 0, in the most thrilling game played at Cramton Bowl this season.

Played to a standstill by the Hornets of State Normal throughout the first three periods, the Tigers launched a barrage of passes in the final period that culminated in a 60-yard aerial fling and the winning touchdown with only one minute left to play.

One thousand excited white fans and 4,000 negro partisans of both schools cheered the brilliant running and punting duel that was the game. It was a masterful football exhibition that would have done credit to any of the Nation's outstanding elevens.

The touchdown came on a pass that sailed 60 yards through the air. It covered 44 yards from the line of scrimmage to the arms of the man who caught it—after he had struggled with two State Normal defenders. And the man who tossed it stood 16 yards behind the line of scrimmage before he let it go.

It was one of the longest passes ever to be made by a football player—regardless of his team, class, or color. Certainly it was the longest pass by far completed at Cramton Bowl within the memory of most fans.

A Sixty-yard Toss

Sixty yards seems an impossible distance for a ball to be thrown, but this one sailed exactly that far. It was thrown by Edward Adams, Tuskegee halfback, who had been tossing them all afternoon anywhere from 25 to 40 yards, completing some, missing some.

Adams had a style reminiscent of Tennessee's great Bobby Dodd, probably the greatest pass-hurler ever produced within the Southern Conference. He throws fast and straight, as if he were hurling a baseball, and his passes yesterday sailed high and with lightning-like speed.

The play came in the last quarter, with only a minute to play. It was Tuskegee's ball on State Normal's 42. Two passes were incomplete and Tuskegee was penalized five yards, giving them the ball on Normal's 47, third down, 15 to go. Adams snapped the ball and retreated as the State lineman broke through to tackle him or block his pass. Still he saw no free receiver and continued to back away from the advancing lineman, until he had gone to his own 37, 16 yards back of the line of scrimmage.

A Winning Throw

With the charging lineman of the defensive team only two or three yards in front of him, Adams let it go, a high, speedy pass that sailed exactly 60 yards to State Normal's three-yard line. Then Raymond Johnson, Tuskegee end, leaped for the ball. Fields and Capt. Hobson, State backs, leaped at the same time and hit the ball. It bounded off to the side. Johnson ran a step or two to the side, caught the ball before it hit the ground, and turned to the goal line. Fields and Hobson hit him after he had taken one step, but he fell across the goal and Tuskegee had scored—and won.

A curious ruling was made on the try for point after touchdown, but it didn't matter. Six points won for Tuskegee just as well as seven, though not quite as decisively.

Mobley, Tuskegee fullback, crouched to hold the ball, his knee on the ground. Adams was back to kick. The ball was snapped to Mobley, who put it in position. The State linemen charged rapidly, four or five of them breaking through to block the placement. Adams kicked the ball but it struck one of the charging State forwards squarely in the chest and bounded back 10 or 12 yards. Mobley, who had held the ball for Adams's kick, ran back, picked up the ball, and ran it around end, crossing State's goal standing up. The point was allowed by the officials.

State Normal threatened early, but the vaunted Tuskegee forwards held on the one-foot line and State missed a touchdown by inches.

Tuskegee kicked off to Alabama State, a short kick which Capt. Hobson received on his own 30 and returned three yards.

[illegible] line plays made only six yards and Frazier punted 60 yards to Tuskegee's one-yard line, where M. Brown, State end, downed it. A pass, Adams to Johnson, was intercepted by A. D. "Adolphus" Brown, State halfback, on the Hornets' 17. He ran it back to the eight-yard line.

State Barely Misses Score

A. D. Brown and Hobson made seven yards on three tries. With a foot to go, Brown hit the center of the line and missed a touchdown by inches, losing the ball on downs.

Adams, in his own end zone, was rushed as he attempted to kick and the ball sailed out of bounds on his own 21. State launched a passing attack that ended when a lone one sailed over the Tuskegee goal, giving the Tigers the ball on their own 20.

The rest of three quarters was devoted to brilliant punting, passing and end runs, featured principally by the unusually splendid game played by E. Morris and M. Brown, State ends. Once, just as the first period started, Adams, Tiger back, galloped 90 yards for a touchdown, but his knee had touched the ground on his own 30, downing the ball, and the play was called back.

The crack bands of the two schools paraded during the intermission, and the opposing stands swayed and cheered to the wailing tunes of jazz music with a distinct barbaric undertone that was thrilling.

The fourth period opened with State in possession of the ball on her own 27, where Frazier, Montgomery youth, and great Normal quarterback, had intercepted Adams's long pass as the third quarter ended. The Normal attack was devoted to end plays and an occasional pass, as the backs were unable to pierce the Tuskegee line. Adams, Frazier and Brown carried the ball to midfield and lost it on downs.

Tuskegee Punts Over Goal

Tuskegee punted and the ball rolled over the goal. Then another punting exchange followed, ending when Adolphus Brown fumbled on Tuskegee's 38 and a Tiger flankman recovered. Tuskegee line plunges advanced the ball to Normal's 42 and then the touchdown pass play followed.

A parade yesterday morning followed the arrival of more than 1,000 rooters from Tuskegee on a special train. After the parade, 800 Tuskegee students and Tiger fans were entertained at a barbecue in the Elks Hall by J. H. McCormick, Montgomery merchant.

More than 600 students at Tuskegee and about as many Tuskegee fans came down on the special train, arriving about 11 a.m. yesterday and leaving at 6:20 last night.

The summary:

Tuskegee:	Pos.	Alabama State
Ikner	LE.	M. Brown
B. McKinney	LT.	Lash
Dumas	LG.	Coger
Camp	C.	W. Parker
Henry	RG.	Robinson
Belcher	RT.	Wesley
R. Johnson	RE.	E. Morris
Mobley	QB.	Fields
McCarthy	LH.	Frazier
E. Adams	RH.	A. D. Brown
Walker	FB.	Hobson (c)

Score by periods:

Tuskegee	0	0	0	7	—7
Alabama State	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring: Tuskegee: R. Johnson, touchdown; Mobley (end run) extra point.

Officials: Harvey (Colgate) referee; Clark (Morehouse) umpire; Starr (Morehouse) head linesman.

At Anti-War Congress

Joseph Gardner, Negro war veteran who led the Chicago contingent of the bonus marchers in Washington is one of the American delegates elected to the presidium at the anti-war congress in Amsterdam, Holland.

Sports-1932

Hampton, Lions Share in Spotlight

George Williams, of Va. School, Breaks Own Javelin Mark while Lion Relay Team Wins. Spencer, Beatty, Indian Jones, Cop their Events Easily.

By RANDY DIXON
Sports Editor, Philadelphia Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Paced by the record breaking performances of Howard Spencer, Geneva College high jumper; Chuck Jones, New York University shot putter; Eugene Beatty, Michigan Normal hurdler, and George Williams, Hampton javelin thrower; Negro athletes competing in the thirty-eighth revival of the annual Penn Relay Carnival here last Friday and Saturday, sprinkled plenty of star dust over the well groomed terrain and cinder path at Franklin Field with a mad orgy of personal brilliancy and consummated the greatest showing ever made collectively by Negroes in the relays, the nonpareil of all annual trackfests.

Conceding just tribute to the 3:15.4 performance of Penn in the one-mile relay, the victories of N.Y.U. in the four-mile and distance medleys, relays, the record shattering deeds of Hamilton Collegiate Institute in the two mile interscholastic and medley relays; the pole vaulting of Beecher, Indiana, and Wonsowiz Ohio State, still it cannot be denied that colored performers took the laurel wreath.

Beatty Sets Pace

Beatty, defending his 400-meter hurdle crown, started the carnival off with a bang by rippling through the field in his favorite event to split the tape 12 yards in the van of Vic Burke of Georgetown, erstwhile national champion at this distance. Beatty's time of 53.6 proved a new carnival and collegiate mark and also bettered the Olympic standard.

Spencer Leaps High

Spencer, a kangaroo flanked individual, as lithe and limber as a panther leaping with one foot bare, wiggled over the bar at 6 feet 5⅝ inches to equal the carnival mark for the high jump. This is the second highest height ever attained by a Negro, Willis Ward a Detroit schoolboy having soared 6 feet 6 inches last season. "Pres" Preston, a West Virginia native representing Lincoln, edged into a tie for third in this event, getting up to 6 feet 1-4 inch.

Javelin Mark Falls

Williams, a pathetic figure in the early rounds of the javelin throw when his best thrust just got him into the finals by inches, later came into his own by sending the steel splintered shaft hurtling through the ozone on his last trial with a majestic burst of concerted energy that kicked up the greensward 205 feet 2 3-8 inches from the take-off, supplanting his record throw of 1931 of 197 feet plus inches. The well knit Hamptonian, looking all the part of a bronze God of Greek mythology, served notice on all and sundry that he is to be reckoned with for the coming Olympics.

Two Win In Shot Put

Jones, who has been coming along fast in the weight events, got the 16-pound iron pellet out 50 feet even for a relay record that will also echo down the corridor of athletic achievement as the first time a Negro has ever hit "50" in the shot put. Jones had to lick another son of Ham, Leroy Dues, City College of Detroit, to snatch his laurels. Dues was second at 47 feet 10 3-4 inches out-heavying Clarence Munn, Nordic giant of Minnesota and former record holder, who had to be contented with a third.

Lincoln, Cheyney Win

Thanks to brilliant "pick-up" laps by their anchor men, the colors of Lincoln University and Cheyney were sent fluttering in the breeze, in the one-mile college class relay and the Normal School championship of America, respectively. It was a great coup for Lincoln as the Lions' first three runners (Nelson, Cooper and Byrd) left Dick Moultrie in the ruck starting the final leg.

Moultrie set out after Thompson of Morgan and Duffy, Villanova's great runner. His long legs ate up the yardage with every stride and entering the home stretch there was just a few feet of daylight separating him from the lead. Dick kept a comin' and amid vociferous encouragement split the tape five yards in the van with Morgan second. Lincoln did 3.26.2 fine time, while Moultrie was clocked in 49.6 for his quarter. Howard's team of Letcher, Jones, Reid and Cheyney finished last in this race.

Duncan, running anchor for Cheyney turned in a race almost a carbon copy of Moultrie's. His third runner pulled Cheyney up within striking distance of the leader and then Duncan hot-footed his schoo home victorious.

Relay Aces Shine

In other college class relays, Beatty of Michigan Normal, Milt Washington of Temple and Woody Harris of Pitt showed class in abundance. Beatty was clocked in 50.8 and 50.6 in two races, Washington 51 and 50.8 in two others and Harris 50.6, for their individual quarters.

In another race Hampton's quartet of Harris, Tucker, Fuller and Tull finished fifth behind Rutgers Bates, Lafavette and Fordham, leading only Springfield and Lehigh. The winning time being 3.27.

Schoolboys Sparkle

Hicks and Milton of Altoona, Pa., Clark of West Philadelphia, Johnson of Plymouth, Pa., Tomse and Llanes of Evander-Childs, New York City, Wing of South Philadelphia; Maddox of Philadelphia, Central, U. Peacock of Union, N.J.; Turne rof Salem ,N.J.; Dunn of Brooklyn Manual; Paunell and Ellis of DeWitt Clinton, New York City, and Scott and Johnson of John Harris, Harrisburg, Pa., looked best of the 300 odd Negro schoolboys who saw action.

The hoofing of Milton and Hicks defied adequate description. Faced with the herculean task of overhauling Hamilton Collegiate Institute of Canada, in the one-mile high school championship race, after Canucks had piled up a 25-yard lead starting the third leg, Milton set out after Shaver, who had previously churned a 1.57 half mile. He pared the distance down to 10 yards by doing a 59.9 quarter.

Hicks, then went out after Burrows, Hamilton captain, caught him at the half way mark and in a stirring brush up the home stretch, beat him to the hempen strand by 3 yards, doing his quarter in 50.2.

NEGRO OLYMPIC TES[illegible] TO BE AT TUSKEGEE

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Word has just been received from Joseph T. Ragland, chairman, American Olympic Track and Field Committee, that the events of the sixth annual Tuskegee relays, scheduled for May 6 and 7, will be designated as preliminary Olympic tryouts for southern colored universities, colleges and schools. Athletes qualifying will enter the Chicago semi-finals to be held July 1 and 2.

Events listed for men are: 100 meters flat, 200 meters flat, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, javelin throw, discus throw and shotput. College relays, quarter mile, half mile, one mile and two mile.

Events for women: 60-yard hurdles, four 2-foot six inch hurdles, 15 yards at start and finish 10 yards apart; 50-yard run, 100-yard run, discus throw, javeline throw, 8 pound shotput, baseball throw, broad jump, high jump and quarter mile relay.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI PREXY PROTESTS SUSPENSION OF GRID TEAM

By J. L. WHITEHEAD.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Va., April 30.—The Lincoln University General Alumni Association's president, Dr. W. G. Alexander, 48 Webster place, Orange, N. J., protests the suspension of Lincoln University from membership in the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association for violation of the December 12, 1931, regulation (which prohibits C. I. A. A. teams from playing club and non-school and school teams that do not subscribe to the C. I. A. A. code or codes equivalent to and approved by the C. I. A. A.), because the regulation is "unconstitutional."

The C. I. A. A. secretary-treasurer (hereinafter referred to as secretary-treasurer) informed Dr. Alexander that C. I. A. A. by-law A (elibility), Section 14, is constitutional and that the C. I. A. A., in regular or special session, is the "court of last resort" as far as member institutions are concerned. The secretary-treasurer also called Dr. Alexander's attention to the automatic suspension of Article VII of the C. I. A. A. by-laws during the regular or special meetings of the association and said: "It should be borne in mind that Article VII of the C. I. A. A. by-laws is applicable when amendments are proposed by or through the executive council or when the executive council acts in the capacity of intermediary for any member institution or institutions of the C. I. A. A."

In answer to Dr. Alexander's statement, relative to "Robert's Rules of Order" or "Cushing's Manual," the secretary-treasurer said: "The C. I. A. A. constitution and by-laws do not designate 'Robert's Rules of Order (revised) or Cushing's Manual shall be the parliamentary authority in all matters not covered by this constitution or by-laws,' but Robert's Rules of Order (revised), Section 68, page 271, paragraph 2, reads: 'An amendment to the constitution, or anything else that has already been adopted, goes into effect immediately upon its adoption, unless the motion to adopt specifies a time for its going into effect, or the assembly has previously adopted a motion to that effect.'"

On April 14 the secretary-treasurer wrote Dr. Alexander that "As the C. I. A. A. executive council is without authority to take any further action in the C. I. A. A. membership suspension of Lincoln University, I shall send a copy of your communication to each C. I. A. A. institution."

The following concluding paragraphs of the secretary-treasurer's April 20 letter to Dr. Alexander left the C. I. A. A.-Lincoln case status quo, terminated the secretary-treasurer's correspondence with the Lincoln alumni prexy in the case, and did not give any solace to the ousted institution.

"In January Lincoln University's attention was called to her infraction of the regulation. Prof. H. F. Grim, chairman, faculty committee on athletics at Lincoln University, attempted to justify Lincoln University's playing of club and non-school teams on economic grounds and not because Lincoln University considered the regulation unconstitutional.

"The following is the February 27, 1932, ruling of the C. I. A. A.:

"'That Lincoln University be suspended, beginning this date and continuing until such time as the C. I. A. A. is assused that this university is willing to abide by the regulations of the association, and that under no conditions shall there be reinstatement except by action of the association in regular or special session. During the period of suspension member institutions shall not be permitted to play athletic contests against Lincoln University.'

"It is incumbent upon the C. I. A. A. executive council to enforce the foregoing ruling until authorized to the contrary by the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association in regular or special session."

Lincoln University violated a consonant with the best tradition of code enforcement, and is another example of the intelligence with which the member institutions direct the C. I. A. A.

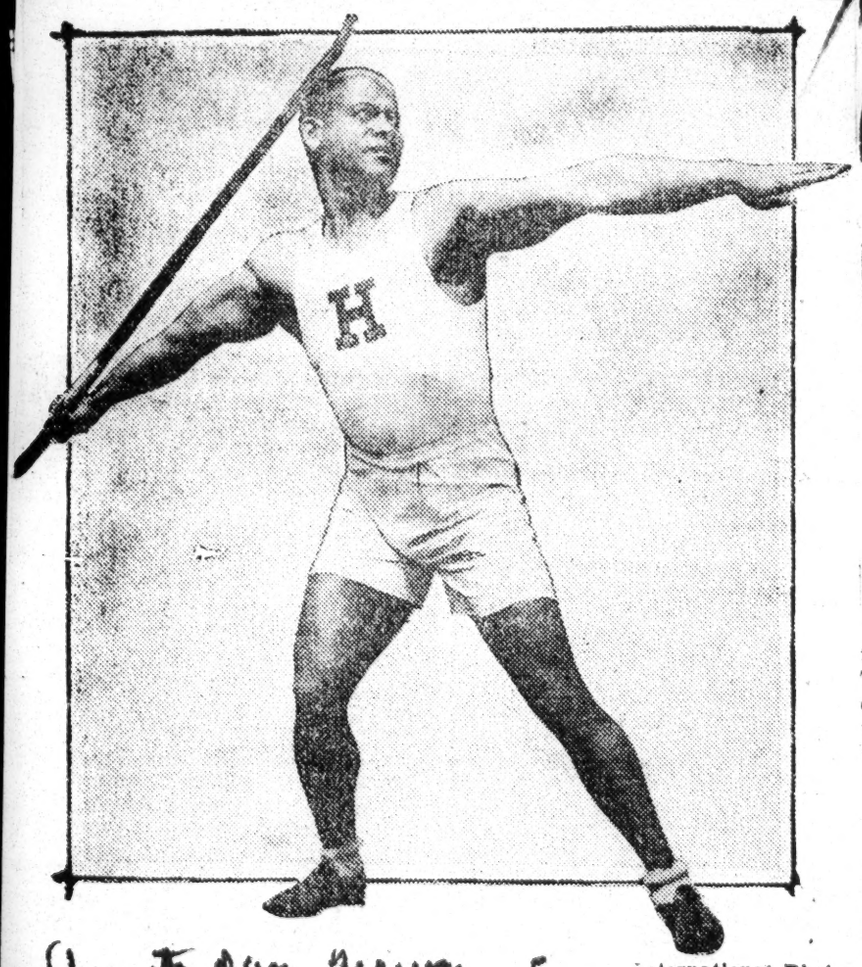
Investigating Athletics at Lincoln.

On April 18 Dr. F. T. Jamison, graduate manager, Lincoln University Athletic Association, wrote the secretary-treasurer as follows:

"There is a committee of three alumni investigating athletics at Lincoln, to each one of whom I should like to send a copy of the proceedings of the meeting held at Petersburg recently. Will you please send the copies to me and enclose bill for typing, postage?"

In reply to the foreging communication, the secretary-treasurer said: "Copies of the proceedings of the C. I. A. A. special meeting, held at Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va., February 27, 1932, were sent to you and Prof. H. F. Grim. The additional copies which you requested in your letter of the eighteenth instant will be sent to you as soon as possible." Lincoln University, and the C. I. A. A. pursued a precedented and unprejudiced course in penalizing Lin-

Sets New Record



International Photo.

GEORGE D. WILLIAMS, of Hampton Institute, shown making his record breaking javelin throw at the Penn Relay Games at Franklin Field Philadelphia. Williams tossed the stick 205 feet 2⅜ inches, shattering the old mark of 197 feet 1½ inches, made by himself last year.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO ATHLETE SHOWS PROMISE

BROOKS OLYMPIC TIMBER

CHICAGO, May 12—(ANP)—Wilfred Smith, writing in the Chicago Tribune this week, tells an interesting story about a colored athlete who won the Drake championship in Iowa last week, establishing a record for the 23-year-old meet.

"When John Brooks, Negro athlete, now in his first year of competition at the University of Chicago, broad jumped 24 feet 8¾ inches at the Drake relays last week, he served notice he would be on hand this summer when the trials for the United States Olympic team are held. Brooks also proved by winning the Drake championship that he will be out in front in the Western Conference outdoor meet this month.

"The broad jump is Brooks' best event at this time. But he is almost a track team by himself, except when confronted by Class A stars in other events.

"Brooks' winning jump at Drake also established a record for the 23 years of competition, a record that Ed Gordon, former Iowa star, could not break. Prior to the Drake relays Brooks won the National A. A. U. junior meet last summer, jumping 24 feet 8¾ inches. His mark was better than the winning jump in the senior A. A. U. meet.

Scores One-Third of Points

"This season Brooks has been the mainstay of the Maroon track team. He has accounted for nearly one-third of all the points Chicago has scored in dual meets, and this despite the fact that the broad jump and 220-yard low hurdles, his best events, were not included in indoor competition.

"In the Armour relay carnival last winter Brooks was timed in 7 6-10 seconds for the 70-yard hurdles. Against Michigan State Normal in an outdoor meet, April 23, Brooks ran the low hurdles in 23 5-10 seconds, indicating he will place in the Big Ten meet. Brooks' best times for the sprints have been: 100 yards in 9 9-10 seconds, 220 yards in 22 seconds and 440 yards in 52 seconds.

Attended Hyde Park

"Brooks attended Hyde Park High School. He also has competed for Chase Park of the South Parks system. It is a coincidence that he graduated from Hyde Park the same year that Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University's Negro star, graduated from Tilden, another of Chicago's South Side high schools.

"Brooks is 21 years of age. He weights 142 pounds and is 5 feet 8½ inches tall. He resides at 5212 South Park. Young Brooks is above the average in his university studies and is particularly interested in political science. He expects to teach after receiving his degree.

"Already Brooks is being compared to Binga Dismond, Chicago's greatest Negro athlete, who for years shared the world record for the quarter mile. Coach Ned Merriam of Chicago predicts Brooks will clear 25 feet in the broad jump this year. With two more years of competition at Chicago, he should be well on the way to threaten the world record of 26 feet 2 inches."

THIRD NEGRO WINS OLYMPIC LAURELS

LOS ANGELES, Cal. (ANP) — Eddie Tolan, the lightning flash, and Ed Gordon, the nimble frog, dash and broad jump victors in the Olympics, respectively, will have to move over to make room for another athlete in the person of Senor Santiago Lovell, the fast, black, heavyweight pile driver from the Argentine.

Lovell, an out-in-front favorite from the start of the Olympic boxing contests, won the heavyweight championship Saturday night by decisively out-pointing Rovati, the sharpshooting Italian challenger, in three rounds.

The giant black Argentinian mowed his way through all challengers from start to finish and by winning one of the two titles copped by Argentina, enabled that country to finish second to the United States in team points. The United States also won two titles.

METCALFE MAKES ALL AMERICAN

LOS ANGELES, Cal. (ANP) — Without a dissenting vote, Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University speed merchant, has been chosen in the 100 and 200 yard dashes on the All-American track and field team. This is the first time in history that a colored sprinter has been named for both positions. Metcalfe was the only athlete picked by a unanimous choice.

THE BLACK ACE OF SPADES

WILLIAM PICKENS told in last week's Journal and Guide of an air ride he took in a plane piloted by the Negro aviator, Hubert Julian, during a recent visit to Los Angeles. Pickens describes the flight in detail, of how the plane flew high above the regular air lanes, of how the black airman dexterously handled his ship, of his own feeling of security with Julian at the joystick of the plane. The N. A. A. C. P. executive further relates the high regard in which white officials at the California airport hold Julian, of their grudgingly admiring title for Julian, "The Black Ace of Spades."

This report by William Pickens is remarkable for its complete variance with the tales circulated about Julian after his recent venture as colonel of the Abyssinian air forces. Then, it was said, and believed, that the aviator was forced to leave the country because of his own mismanagement of the emperor's plane, plus other misdeeds. All America chuckled to hear of how "Julian took the emperor's choice plane up, without permission, and smashed up the thing." For that act, it was generally believed, the black aviator was dismissed from that country.

With this recent report by Pickens, whose veracity remains unquestioned, we begin to wonder if, after all, Julian has been slandered. Is black America harboring an ace flier within its ranks, and blissfully unaware of the fact? The high regard for Julian expressed by white airport officials of Los Angeles seems to bear out that theory. Pickens related that Julian was made welcome to the use of any plane in the airport—and airplanes are costly machines.

Perhaps we had best reserve judgment on Hubert Julian, erstwhile colonel of the Abyssinian air forces and now "The Black Ace of Spades" of America's airports. Remembering his past fiascoes, and this new certification by one who is reputedly truthful, we could at least give the man another chance. Perhaps he deserves it.

Sports-1932

MRS. JOHN HOPE IS 'TAKEN FOR A RIDE'

Courier 1-23-32

But It's Only In An Airplane, As 12,000 Atlantans Witness Big Air Circus—News Reel Is Made.

By HOWELL A. MURPHY

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 21—They did it again. Charles E. James and Alexander Nelson have presented conclusive proof on two consecutive Saturdays, before a total of some 12,000 or more "wild-eyed" spectators, that, not only are they well versed in the art of flying, but also showmen of no mean ability. On last Saturday at Candler flying field, 'neath a sun which at times shone brilliantly and the thermometer hovering around 70 degrees, 10,000 straining eyes fell upon James and Nelson as the former virtually uncorked every flying trick in the aviation bag, while the latter glorified himself with two thrilling parachute jumps that will be discussed by Atlantans for some time to come. During the James performance, which consumed about 40 minutes of breath-taking stunts, seemingly he made his 180 horsepower Curtiss-Robin plane do everything except the "Lindy Hop," which also may have been demonstrated were it not for the fact he had consumed an extra 10 minutes over his allotted time, which was half hour. Immediately after James brought his plane to earth Alexander Nelson spellbound the enthusiastic crowd with a 3,000 feet parachute jump, followed by cheers and spontaneous applause.

The colorful attendance, comprising members of both races, served as a fitting scene for the motion picture camera man, who made various shots of the crowd and the events unfolded by the flyers. Also, another scene was shot in front of the Butler Street Y. M. C. A., which in part, shows James and Nelson being greeted by friends and later departing in a new 1932 model LaSalle automobile. This machine, incidentally, was placed at the disposal of the two flyers gratis, through the courtesy of the Cadillac Company. The news reel, which will be completed sometime next week, will be flashed on the screens of Bailey's Eighty-One and Royal theaters, it was stated.

Mrs. John Hope Goes for Ride

With her face wreathed in smiles and enthusiastically commenting over the success and flying ability of Messrs. James and Nelson, Mrs. John Hope, wife of the president of Atlanta University, including her son, Edward Hope and the writer, boarded a six seat cabin plane, consuming a flight of 15 minutes. Preceding this flight Mrs. Hope and members of her party were subjects of the camera man, who made a shot of the group chatting with Mr. James, seated at the controls of his Curtiss-junior.

Camera Snaps Nelson Making 5,000 Foot Jump

What proved to be one of the greatest thrills of the afternoon was when Nelson, encased in a double set of parachutes, ascended through 5,000 feet of atmosphere and a moment later made a dramatic leap into empty space, finally landing some 300 feet away. The camera man, who accompanied James in a two-seat Curtiss junior plane, snapped Nelson while the latter was coasting in mid-air. That was the climax to one of the greatest and most unique attractions ever presented in the Southland.

The Complete Story of Kid Chocolate's Recent Plight Told

negro World
1-30-32

HAVANA, Cuba.—"If the Kid cannot return to New York, I shall stay with him here." New York

So declared Louis (Pincho) Gutierrez, manager of Kid Chocolate, in an exclusive interview here. The statement was made following the reports that a break existed between the boxer and his manager and that Jimmy J. Johnson, matchmaker of the Madison Square Garden in New York was the Keed's new manager.

Chocolate has declared that while he follows his profession that he will work under the direction of Gutierrez and that the only thing that will break down his professional association with the latter will be retirement from the ring.

"Victim of Consul"

Bitter feeling was expressed by Senor Gutierrez regarding the action of the consular offices of Cuba in New York, and he declared Chocolate to be a "victim of a consul."

Senor Gutierrez said.

"With great surprise, I read that the consul from Cuba in New York, Augusto Merchcan, has declared that through my fault, the affair could not be settled. I appealed to the gentlemanly quality of the aforementioned gentleman to show the contrary of what I have to say here.

"Monday night, a little after Chocolate's fight with Leiner, Mr. Barranco, representative of the consul, and two American policemen called, carrying orders for detaining the Kid to be extradited. All of the entreaties made by newspapers and persons of influence present, were dashed to pieces before the words of Mr. Barranco, who declared that he carried orders from the consul and that he could do nothing.

Evil is Done

"On the next day at 11 o'clock when we were in the Federal Court Mr. Barranco approached me and after a discussion with me in which I called his attention to other duties more important, he told me that he had called the consul and that the latter would call by telephone. I answered him in front of Chocolate as follows: 'Now, the evil is done, I do not have to ask favors of Mr. Merchan.'

"The judge, who was on our side, said to the consul: 'Let us arrange this in the best manner. We can put him under bond," which Mr. Merchan refused. A little later the judge said, 'Let us put him under the custody of the marshall of New York,' but again Mr. Merchan refused. Before all present, the consul presented the petition of extradition for the crime of abduction, or that of taking possession of a woman by force in order to accomplish one's desires.

Change Charge

"Before that accusation, Chocolate was sent again to prison and judgment was suspended until Thursday. That day the consul, Mr. Merchan, presented himself, changing the charge to 'seduction,' saying that his interpreters had been mistaken in the exact translation of the word 'rapto.'

"Was it bad faith? I cannot tell, but it remains with me that if Chocolate was a prisoner, it was only through the fault of the consul. Then the Kid declared before the Federal judge: 'I swear that I left prior to my marriage in Cuba. If you doubt it I can marry here and before you.' The judge consulted with the consul and the latter refused.

President Aids Case

"I insist that the only official person who has been attentive to our case and has helped us in that which is contained in the law has been the President of the Republic, General Machado. It is sorrowfully shameful that it has been published in all of the United States that Chocolate committed the crime of abduction, only the following day to have accusation changed.

"We have been placed between the bull fighters and the wall and lost 25,000 pesos ($25,000) guarantee that we had to put up for the fight with Singer. They have placed us in the danger of Chocolate's not being able to return in five years to the United States because of the terrible accusation of abduction, and we had not complained until now when we read the words of Mr. Merchan, the Columbian, who directs Cuba's destinies in New York.

Ordered Keed to Wed

"In closing, I want to stress that in order to show that all has been an error or fault of attention of our lawyers in this, I ordered Chocolate myself, to marry more than five months ago and he signed an order for it.

"It is stupid to think that if we had imagined he was going to be extradicted, I would not have brought him personally here in an aeroplane. I would then have carried him immediately to New York and we would have gone on with the fight with Singer, for which we were earning $25,000, a sufficient sum to obtain an aeroplane.

"I am going to ask our lawyers for the famous ruling and I shall publish it so that all Cuba shall see proof that Kid Chocolate did not try to escape or to hurt any one and that he has been the victim of a consul. In case the Kid cannot return to the United States, I assure you, upon my word of honor, that I shall stay also with him during the five years."

The Keed Talks

Kid Chocolate, speaking of reported financial difficulties with his manager, said: "We have no difficulties. I told Mr. Grayson of the New York Telegram, that the arrangement that Pincho and I had is that he receives 75 per cent of that which comes to me and that she can invest it, according to an arrangement she has with Pincho. Really, I do not understand these things and prefer not to mention them."

Another angle in the case is seen in the publication by El Mundo, Havana daily, of a dispatch which hints that Chocolate's arrest was due "in great part to the fact that the Kid's manager did not carry on the case according to the advice of the consul."

Recalls Quintero Case

The dispatch continues: "Mr. Barranco of this office (the consul) was to see Gutierrez and the Kid before the order of the arrest was given. He wished to tell them that in order for the Kid to avoid the inconvenience and humiliation of arrest, it would be wise for him to go immediately to Havana, as happened in the case of Baby Face Quintero, another Cuban boxer who had the same difficulties as the Kid.

"Quintero went immediately to Havana and arranged his affairs before the demand for his extradition was imposed. Chocolate could have done the same, but when Mr. Barranco went to see Gutierrez, the former says that the Kid's manager received the idea badly and both the Kid and Pincho decided to await the consequences."

"Don't Ask Favors"

"'Don't ask favors,' Gutierrez is reported to have told Chocolate, 'when

you have committed no crime. Go and sleep in prison for this has been done by other innocent men.'

"To which the Kid is said to have replied, as he smiled with visible bitterness: 'Well, this is the reward that we have won from our fatherland.'"

The Press, a Spanish daily in New York, said on the same day:

"Gutierrez was immediately notified so that the Kid could embark free and spontaneously, thus avoiding the displeasures of judicial procedures, but it appears that he did not credit the information or those interested, and preferred to persist and confront the situation.

"Pincho said when he left that he was going to show personally his gratitude to General Machado for his courtesy in intervening so opportunely in the Kid's favor. He said also that he hoped everything might be arranged satisfactorily, and that he should return in January."

Chocolate's marriage by proxy to Miss Mora, the girl in the case, is believed also to have satisfied the requirements of the American government and that there will be no legal hitch to his re-entering the United States. While in Cuba, he is expected to participate in several matches.

Rumors that the Kid will seek a divorce from his bride as soon as legally possible, could not be confirmed in Havana this week.

Negroes to Stunt at Local Airport

Nelson and James Will Perform Sunday Afternoon

Alexander Nelson and Charles E. James, Negro stunt flyers, will perform from 12 to 4:30 o'clock at Miller field Sunday afternoon for the benefit of the Athletic association of Hudson high school, a Negro institution here, it was announced Thursday. There will be no admission fee but donations will be asked for the school.

Both flyers are from New York. James is a government licensed aviator and Nelson is the parachute jumper of the team.

James will fly passengers when the gates open at 12 o'clock until 2 o'clock, when he will perform at stunt flying. Nelson will make a 3,000-foot parachute jump at 2:45 o'clock. From 3:30 to 4:15 o'clock the stunt pilot will fly. Nelson will make a 5,000-foot parachute jump at 4:15 o'clock.

The Negro flying team will be brought to Macon by the Parsel and Clark Flying service of Miller field.

FORMER TILDEN HIGH SCHOOL LAD RUNS AMUCK IN BIG MEET

By JIMMIE WILLIAMS

Marquette university showed us a potential candidate for the Olympic games last Thursday night when it gave us back our Ralph Metcalf, former Tilden high school athlete, who took three first places in the second annual Illinois national guard meet held at 124th Field Artillery armory.

Ralph was first in the 40, 50 and 60-yard dashes, and to add to the beauty of his performances among his victims was none other than George Simpson, former Ohio State star, who now travels aboard the cinders for the Los Angeles A. C. Simpson was second in the 40, but after that he was never able to stay even close to Metcalf.

Certainly, you haven't forgotten Simpson. 'Twas he who drove little Eddie Tolan from the sprint events just one year ago, and with the aid of starting blocks, set a record in the 100 that figures to stand for many years.

Beatty Loses

Eugene Beatty, Michigan State Normal, entered in the hurdle events and found the company a little too fast. His best showing of the evening was in the 40-yard high hurdle, in which he finished second to Art Ravensdale of Marquette university. Little Tyde Pickett, board of education playground, showed her heels to a crack band of sprinters in the women's 60-yard dash. She finished three strides ahead of Mary Terwillinger, DeKalb, and Annette Rogers of the Illinois Women's Atheletic club. Her time for the dash event was 7:03.

Roy Horton, entered in the military events of Company C of the Eighth regiment, won the 60-yard dash in 6:06. The tug-of-war events was won by the Eighth regiment.

BELCHER DEFENDS TITLE

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA., Feb. 29—Ollie Belcher, who won the javelin throw in the Tuskegee relays last year, with a heave of 163 feet and six inches, will again be a contender for first place in a field which will have a large number of aspirants.

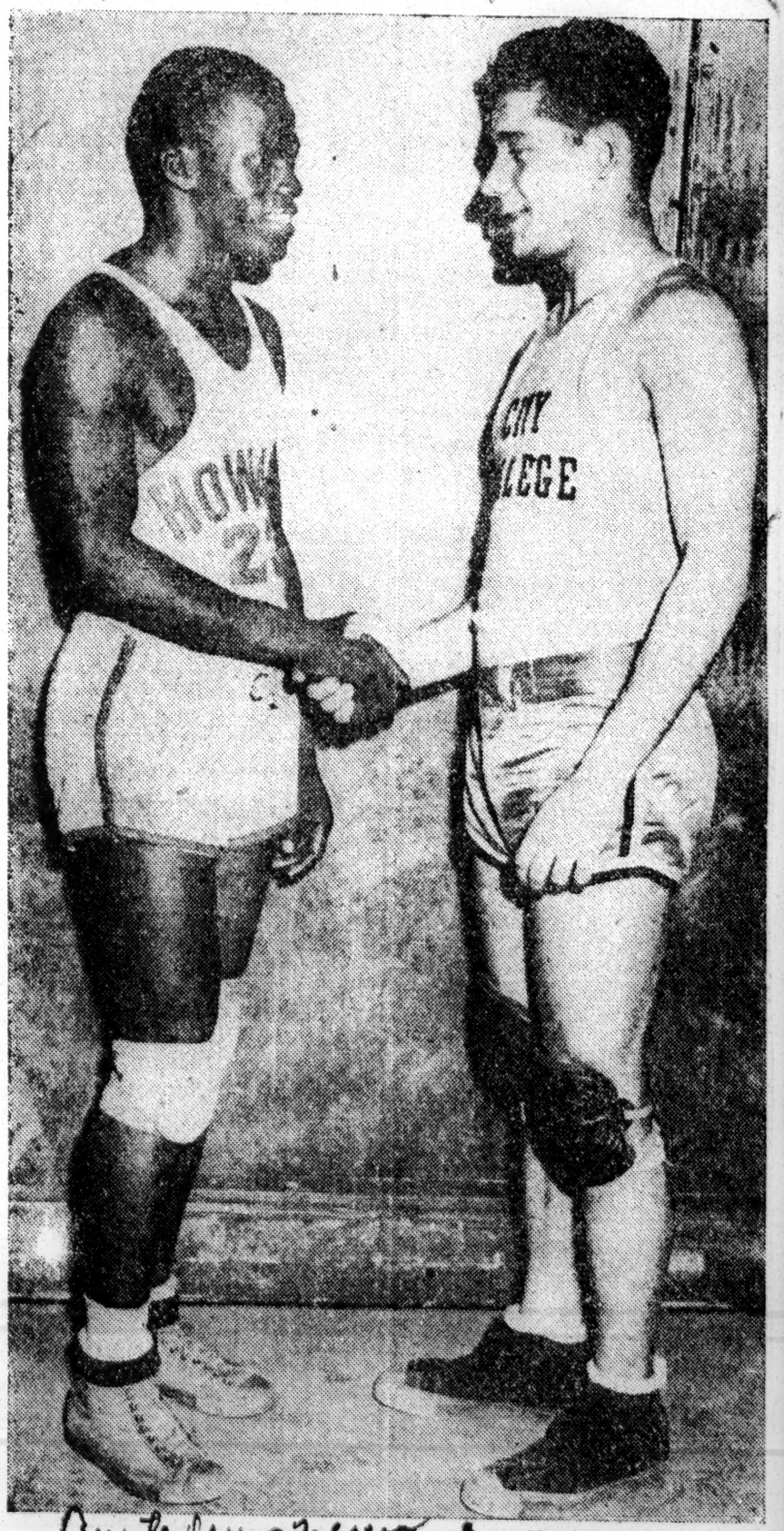
FOUR SCHOOLS FORM NEW ASSOCIATION

By R. B. ATWOOD

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Representatives from Wilberforce University, West Virginia State College, Louisville Municipal College and Kentucky State College met here Saturday, and effected an organization to be known as the Mid-Western Athletic Association.

The group of college representatives had assembled upon the call of Dr. R. E. Clement, dean of Municipal College and invitation of President R. B. Atwood, Kentucky State College.

No Hard Feelings



Eastern Features Photo.

CAPTAIN HALL SYLVESTER accepting congratulations from Captain Joe Davidoff on the great game the former put up for Howard University last Friday night, although on the short end. Captain Davidoff led the C. C. N. Y. boys in a game which he had sewed up from the start